HOW HE CAME TO

Left Career in the Law to Devote Time and Means to Public Service

KEEPS ON WORKING BECAUSE HE LIKES IT

Thinks Best Results Are Possible Through Existing

Party Organizations

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Most men work because they have to, but Ogden L. Mills, Republican candidate for Governor of New York, works because he likes it." That, in a phrase, summarizes the account given by Mr. Mills to a representative of The Christian Science Monitor of why he, a Harvard Law School graduate, and man of property, cut loose both from the law and the comfortable leisure that his financial position might have allowed, to embark on the stormy seas of American

politics.
"How did you happen to enter politics?" Mr. Mills was asked. "I had an idea that everyone ought to justify his existence by pulling his own weight in the boat," Mr. Mills answered frankly. "That meant that a man who had more or less leisure and means should devote his time to civic and political matters, and I recognized that the practical way to render effective service was through existing party organizations."

New York he started at the bottom New York he started at the bottom FACES ITS TEST might have demanded the position of at least a political lieutenant. In- IN PENNSYLVANIA stead of that he enlisted as common soldier. "I joined my local district club after I graduated," Mr. Mills Observer Sees Vare Victory said, "and I became later an election district captain and I liked it. I felt

early political work at that time?"
"Well, I did just the work of the other district captains," Mr. Mills explained. "I was responsible for

I was useful and I got started.

welcome political visiting. But Mr. Mills put on a courageous smile and canvassed it, and tried to get out the vote and cover the polls on primary, registration, and election days. He used to get there at 6 o'clock in the morning and he left when the last vote was counted. He did all of the routine work like any other subal
tonservative estimate. A wilson's up-state vote. The Democratic candidate may come to the borders of Pittsburgh and Philadelphia with a lead of as much as 135,000 to 150,000. Even if Mr. Vare's margin in Allegheny is only 40,000 and in Philadelphia 150,-routine work like any other subal-

Kept Up Tiresome Routine Sometimes the routine got tire

some, and then he had time to relitical battle. As Mr. Mills put it: "The only conceivable advantage

of a man of means is that it makes this year-the primary slush fund- day. Mr. Reynolds told the park men him independent. On the other hand, has utterly failed to stir the State that a town forest will more than its disadvantages are obvious.

"It subjects you to the attack of work to be done, and, being human, the idea is bound to occur, time and time again, that you don't have to once he has entered the Senate. do this if you don't want to, and since the spur of necessity is lacking, there is nothing to keep you going but the finner urge, of course. That is the handicap; but that is the handicap that wealth imposes not only in politics, but in every other form of activity. The great in centive of most people is the spur of necessity."

"Have you at times had to fight pretty hard against the arge of just rowing the whole thing?"
"Not at all, no, I have liked it. I

like to work. It is no credit to me to work, because I like to work." -Mr. Mills repeated that. "I like to work," he said. "That is all there is I like to be busy."

You cut loose entirely from the "I cut loose from the law in 1915. I did not formally cut loose from it,

but I then became the chairman of the special legislative committee on taxation and I did nothing but study the tax system of our different states rally, of New York State. And I let law work go. In 1916 and 1917 I my law work go. In 1916 and 1917 I did keep up my law work more or less and then the war came along and I never went back to it."

The result of this was that Mr.
Mills, "a man," as he says, "independent in means" and accordingly able to be independent in political ent, has risen to the leadership of his political party in the State, now running for the office of

GOVERNOR BREWSTER OFF FOR WEST VIRGINIA

UGUSTA, Me., Oct. 26 (P)-Gov Ralph O. Brewster left yesterday afternoon for West Virginia, where he will deliver a number of speeches the political campuign in that State. His addresses in the main will urge the application of the Coolidge policy of strict economy in state on the Night Boat The Week in Paris

MR. MILLS TELLS | Champion Boy Judge of Holstein Cattle Wins His Way Into College UNDER NATIONAL

ENTER POLITICS Eric Moberg, Orphan and Ward of State, to Realize His Ambition When He Enters Massachusetts Agricultural Next Year With His \$400 Scholarship

> SOUTHAMPTON. Mass., Oct. 26 the best boy judge of Holstein cattle (Special)—Eric Moberg of this town in the United States; this is the story will enter the Massachusetts Agri- to date. He will write future chap cultural College at Amherst next ters at the agricultural college and year. Many other boys from many other farm homes will enter with him. Few will have back of them so moving a story of achievement in assistance from various organizaspite of difficulties.

Orphan, ward of the State, chore boy on a farm, student in an agricultural school, winner of a place on
a state dairy judging team, winner of
a \$400 scholarship at the recent Na
State on the farm of Fred Graves of view of the state of the association.



When Mr. Mills entered politics in PARTY LOYALTY

but Indicates Move to Unseat Him

By FREDERIC WILLIAM WILE PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Oct. *26ing in touch with the voters of Pennsylvania, on the basis of presy district. It was the district in ent indications, will elect William hich I lived. It ran from Sixty-S. Vare to the Senate on Nov. 2 by a which I lived. It ran from Sixtyeighth Street to Seventy-second
Street, and from Park Avenue to
Fifth Avenue, New York."

Mr. Mills didn't say so, but this
was a hard district to canvass, then
as now, because the people did not
welcome political visiting. But Mr.
Mills nut on a courageous smile and

majority of 40,000 to 50,000.

Yare Managers Confident

flect on the "disadvantages" which Vare will be elected by not less than recreational parks for their populathe ordinary American "man of 200,000 and perhaps by 250,000. Their tions of the coming half century, leisure and means" has in the poconfidence is complete and cynical.

When Harris A. Reynolds, secretary
of the Massachusetts Forestry As-It is based on the boast that the so- sociation, addressed the American called "moral issue" in Pennsylvania Institute of Park Executives here toout of its complacent lethargy, its pay for itself in timber production wetness, or its ancient loyalty to tional facilities as a by-product. the demagogue. There is a lot of Republican tickets. The equanamity Describing the town forests of hard, uninteresting work, tedious of Mr. Vare's managers goes even France, Switzerland, Germany, Aus-

organization backers widely shared. ered lawns of local parks. Outside of Democratic leaders, who are capitalizing the slush-fund in

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tional Dairy Exposition at Detroit as this town. However great care the made at their annual meeting which is now being held at the American boys, few can have such a home or receive such a wholesome training in Dr. Robert Cushman Murphy, an-

Studying Cows

On the farm is a large herd of purebred Guernseys. From the very start Mr. Graves encouraged and assisted Eric in studying these cows, finding out the fundamental quali-ties which made them profitable to keep and how to handle and feed them so as to get the maximum amount of milk at a reasonable cost. learned quickly the good points and the bad points. He was able to pick good cow every time. Under the utoring and practical experience of Mr. Graves he acquired in a few good cattle as many farmers secure gate membership running up in in a lifetime.

The next step was at the Smith's Agricultural School in Northampton, one of the score of schools or courses in high schools which are conducted under the State Departnent of Education for the practical study of agriculture. The aim of these schools is to fit boys in rural communities to become active and efficient members of these communities by staying on the farm, instead of seeking a city job.

At the school where he is now a senior, he received the regular allaround agricultural training and through the interest of W. I. Mayo,, agricultural instructor in the school, his interest and aptitude as a judge of dairy cattle was still further stimulated. He was sent out to various fairs on judging teams and soon won a reputation as a judge of Last spring the Massachusetts

Agricultural College held a "high school day" in which the pupils (Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

TOWN FOREST IDEA GROWING

Park Executives Hear of the Benefits Derived From "Woods Within a City"

fering the solution of problem of homa. Indiana and Kansas. His managers contend that Mr. American municipalities to provide and will furnish the best of recrea-

further. They are serenely certain tria and the Scandinavian countries, that he will not only be elected, but the speaker pointed out that in the that nothing can or will unseat him smaller villages these woods take the place of parks and that in the It is a remarkable thing to find larger centers they are even more the assurance of Mr. Vare and his popular for recreation than the flow-

No "Keep Off" Signs

its wild state.

"As population increases in America, that will become the situ ation in more and more sections of this continent, and the foresight which now sets apart a town forest will be highly appreciated."

These forests, if established by American towns and cities, serve as refugees for birds and game in which wild life may be preserved for future generations, he pointed out, and this will be appreciated by children many years hence who will have an opportunity for genuine nature study which otherwise might e lost to them.

Mr. Reynolds proposed the forest and an annual business of more than plan as an economically sound and \$450,000,000 is seen by La Salle Street paying project for a municipality en-tirely aside from its recreational advantages. Profits from town forests pay the entire cost of government of many municipalities in Europe, he many municipalities in Europe, he said, and a few even pay occasional by the largest interests of both conout that there is reason to expect a the United States 50 years from now. Chicago newspapers. It is underhe said that a town may count upon it that the net profit from the timber will eventually meet all of the costs for land, reforestation and

Can Pay Its Own Way

"Through the exercise of greater foresight, millions of dollars could have been saved by our cities in the establishment of parks, had the land been acquired one or two genera-tions in advance of heavy population," the forester continued. pending governmental approval.
Financial observers estimated the merger would effect a saving of \$10.wise park commission should be at

(Continued on Page 5B, Column 1)

BIRDS INCREASE SANCTUARY LAW

National Association of Audubon Societies Tell of Successful Year

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 26-Notable progress has been made in the conservation of bird life by the National Astions and agencies and individuals sociation of Audubon Societies, Dr. have brought him thus far on his T. Gilbert Pearson, president of the

business farming as he received from other widely known ornithologist at-Mr. Graves. tached to the star of the Museum. and Capt, Robert Bartlett, arctic navigator and who returned from Greenland on board the schooner Morrissey recently, addressed the first meeting and ly means of motion pictures and lantern slides Dr. Murphy described the birds of Scandi navia and Captain Bartlett those of

More than 1500 lectures and talks on bird life and conservation were It was no "gentleman farmer" place delivered during the year by the offiunder its influence. Dr. Pearson said These meetings, held in many parts of the country, were attended by more than 250,000 persons. The association's membership has increase many thousands, he reported.

Ends Year with Surplus The endowment funds of the association were increased during the year by \$30,000 from membership dues and \$20,000 in bequests. The year was closed without a deficit and with surpluses in all its nine funds. The total income of the association for the year amounted to \$257,083.14.

Progress in the fund for erecting an administration building was reported, \$4032.50 having been contributed during the year, making the total amount of the fund at the close of the fiscal year \$16,191.20. Striking progress was made in or-ganizing Audubon clubs, Dr. Pear-son said, an increase of 864 clubs and 28,471 members having been made. The total number of junior Audubon clubs organized and con-ducted throughout the United States and Canada is now 8094, with mem-bers numbering 327,776.

Referring to the legislative situa-tion in bird life conservation, Dr. Pearson reported that, during the year, federal protection was ex-tended to prohibit the destruction at all times, of the golden and black-breasted plovers, this step being taken while these birds yet

The very important migratory bird refuge and marshland conser-vation bill is still pending in Conbeen unavailing to prevent the destruction of eagles in Alaska under the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there, and of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there are the bound of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there are the bounty law in effect there are the bound of hawks and owner that the bounty law in effect there are the bound of hawks and owner that the bound of hawks are the bound of hawks and owner that the bound of hawks are the bound of hawks and owner that the bound o HOUSTON, Tex., Oct. 26' (Special) birds and animals for which bounties -Town forests were presented as of- are paid in Virginia, Ohio, Okla-

Protected Species Increasing

The bird sanctuaries and reservations under the guardianship of the association, Dr. Pearson declared, continue to maintain and enlarge the designed to preserve. Though it is impossible to estimate numbers closely, the nesting places of many species being in inaccessable swamps, estimated some of the breeding species to be about as follows:

Great blue heron and the submedies Ward's heron, 4000 to 6000: lack crowned night heron, about 2000 and twice this number of the yellow crowned night heron; egret, from 1500 to 2000; snowy egret, 2500 to 3000; Louisiana heron, 8000 to 10,000; little blue heron, 3000 to 5000; reddish egret, 6000; green heron, from 1000 to 2000; water tur-"There are no 'Keep off the grass' key, at least 1000; brown pelican, signs in the forest," he remarked. 17,000; clapper rail, 5000 to 15,000; "In the more populous districts of white ibis, between 6000 and 7000; Europe the town forest is the one least bittern, from 500 to 2000; place where the family of limited purple and Florida gallinules, from means can get a taste of nature in 1500 to 2500 each; laughing gull, (Continued on Page 5B, Column 4)

plans for the merger of Sears, bebuck & Co., and Montgomery,

Ward & Co., the two largest mail or-

der houses in the country.

Informal negotiations, conducted

cerns for several weeks, have now

reached a point where Government

sanction will be sought, according to

stood that the tentative project was

laid before Herbert Hoover, Secre-

tary of Commerce, during his recent visit to Chicago, and that the pro-

posal will be presented to the Federal Trade Commission this week.

The plan, according to La Salle

Street's information, is the forma-

the present companies, with an ex-

change of stock of the new concern for that of the old companies. Exact

terms have not been worked out,

LARGEST MAIL-ORDER HOUSES

Ask Government Sanction

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP)-A new cor- | 000,000 to \$15,000,000 a year in oper-

poration with assets of \$235,000,000 ating expenses. The outlay now made

World Anti-Vivisectionists Guests in Boston



Who Will Be Guests of the New England Anti-Vivisection Society at the Copley-Plaza This Evening, and Who Will Speak in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, at 8:15. They Were Photographed Upon Their Arrival in Boston.

Mr. Graves he acquired in a few years as much aptness as a judge of good cattle as many farmers secure good cattle good cattl Told by Antivivisectionists

World Gains in Combating Cruelty Reported by Duchess of Hamilton and Miss Lind-af-Hageby

and Miss Lind-af-Hageby, leading workers in the cause of anti-vivisection in Great Britain, brought a message to Boston today of the substantial progress which the movement toward medical freedom is making throughout the world.

Arriving in Boston from their re-Antivivisection Congress in Phila-delphia, the Duchess of Hamilton vivisection Society at a dinner at their own medical practices, they the Copley-Plaza Hotel. Following said. the dinner they will address a public meeting at 8:15 o'clock in Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street.

Asa Palmer French of Boston, presi-

Two other speaking engagements number of its members ar await the Duchess of Hamilton and interested in humane work. Miss Lind tomorrow. In the afternoon they will address the meeting "Wrong Number" of the Women's Alliance at 4 o'clock in Bulfinch Place Church, near Bow-

dent of the local society, will pre-

Public Meeting Tonight At a public meeting in the vestry of the Arlington Street Church, at eight o'clock in the evening, Miss Lind will talk on "St. Francis of Assisi and His Love for Animals," Obligation of Universal Kinship."

Defense and Antivivisection Society luncheon of in London, and Miss Lind, founder Everett today. and honorary director of the society, research purposes.

Any knowledge, indeed, that cannot bring good into the material

The particular need at the mo ment in the antivivisection movement, they said, is to obtain legis-lation in all countries prohibiting

by both houses for catalogues alone runs between \$15,000,000 and \$20,-

The largest interest in Sears, Roebuck is held by Julius Rosen-

wald, with La Salle Street estimat

ing his holdings around three-quar-ters of the 4,200,000 shares of no-par capital stock outstanding, with

000,000 annually.

Two distinguished visitors, the vivisection experiments before stu-Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, dents, thus linking all humane organizations upon one important

single issue. As one evidence of the important progress which the forces for medical liberty are making, the visitors from England pointed out that half of the child population of England now refuse vaccination. Reports cent attendance at the International from European countries also give encouraging assurances that trend is going steadily against viviand Miss Lind will tonight be the section and that people generally guests of the New England Anti-

> The public meeting sponsored by the New England Anti-Vivisection Society in Huntington Hall tonight is one of the organization's important activities of the year, and it is expected to be attended by a large number of its members and others

Blame Is Divided

Telephone Authority Says Subscriber and Operator Both at Fault

Though telephone operators may while Her Grace will discuss "The furnish an annoying proportion of In describing the increasing gains whether they are responsible for which the appeal of humane educa- any more misconnections than subtion and of freedom from compulsory scribers are, said William H. O'Brien medication is making in all parts of chief of the telephone and telegraph the world, both the Duchess of Ham- division of the Massachusetts Delton, who is president of the Animal partment of Public Utilities, at the luncheon of the Kiwanis Club of

"You wouldn't believe half the said that more and more are people things I could tell you about the coming to realize that vivisection is ways that otherwise intelligent peonot only an intolerable cruelty to ple handle their telephone calls," animals, but that it is failing in its said Mr. O'Brien. "If the average business man knew what it meant "Vivisection is morally wrong," to him in dollars and cents, every they declared, "and any knowledge business concern, including the telethat comes from experiments mor-ally wrong cannot be physically chusetts and the City of Boston, would conduct classes in the proper comes from an act spiritually wrong use of the telephone, and in almost every case the 'boss' should be found

sitting with the employees." Mr. O'Brien said that, important though rates are, the big thing in telephone operation is service, and that the activities of the state telephone division are directed princi-pally along this line. He contrasted American telephone service with that in European countries from his ob-ARE INVOLVED IN MERGER PLAN servations abroad last summer, saying that American business and industry depends to a greater degree than it realizes upon the faster serv-Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward Are Expected to

MARS SWINGS CLOSER TO EARTH FOR SPECIAL WEEK'S ENGAGEMENT

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (AP) - Telescopes will be trained tonight from thousand observatories and rooftops on Mars, which nears its point of greatest proximity to earth in its present swing. Not until 1939 will the planet come so close again.

A clear evening is in prospect, weather forecasters said, and even par capital stock outstanding, with a current market value of nearly for laymen the planet will present a \$164,000,000. The largest interest in Montgomery Ward is held by the sky for 14 hours, and more than sky for 14 hours, and more than the held by the sky for 14 hours. J. P. Morgan-First National Bank twice as bright as Sirus, the bright group of New York, and is esti-est star of Mars' present latitude. Throughout this week the star will shares of \$10-par common stock become visible at sunset, and will outstanding, with a market value of remain in sight all night, in the line 25,000,000.

The total combined business of the 65 degrees above the horizon when

two corporations this year is expected to exceed \$470,000,000, compared with \$429,000,000 last year. Net earnings of Sears Roebuck in 1925 were \$20,975,304, equivalent to \$5.22 a share on the present stock, while Montgomery Ward earned \$11, range of 200 degrees in temperature, range of 200 degrees in temperature. 358,498, equal to \$8.06 on the it is in a more favorable position

HUNT FOR ANTIQUE SILK HAT REVEALS \$2200 IN DIAMONDS

Springfield Man Makes Discovery in Attic of Ancestral Home in Vermont

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)-A search for an antique silk hat, to be used in costuming an trict. Miss Spencer declared that the orchestra, led Paul Schubert of 75 wet question, which the Democrats wet question, which the Democrats Avon Place to a little ginger box are trying to make an issue in this bearing a label dated 1870 and containing eight unset diamonds, valued at \$2200, in the garret of his abandoned ancestral home near Middlebury, Vt.

Mr. Schubert, who is a musician, had been spending a vacation in New Hampshire and Vermont, and, while in the vicinity of the old house which had been occupied by several genhe would look for some old-time costumes. In the garret, under the dust of 35 years since the house was abandoned, he noticed an old-fash-ioned haircloth trunk pushed back under the eaves. He pried the lid open, lifted out several pieces of clothing and was about to cast aside

duced him to open the lid. sible he may have hidden the stones thought to their rights and welfare

away in the trunk. SHOE SCHEDULE

Haverhill Board Takes Up Issue of New Prices

HAVERHILL, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)-Hearings have been opened by the Haverhill Shoe Board of Arbitration on the petitions of the Shoe readjustment of the wages in the will continue throughout this week

The Turnworkmen's Local has presented its evidence, and following in order will be Cutters' Local No. 7 and Stitchers' Local No. 10-A. It is expected that the cases of the chove locals will take up the remainder of

Beginning next Monday, the board will hear the evidence of Finishers' Local No. 8 and Packers' Union No. 9. Heelers' Local No. 13 will be assigned a hearing later.

Edwin Newdick, chairman of the arbitration board, has announced that the general rebuttal will be heard Nov. 10. The case will then kept in the Senate. Mr. Stearns chairman preparatory to rendering a decision which must, under the terms of the working agreement, range them in the order of their be made at least 10 days before the close of the year.



STATE RESOUNDS WIT THE PLEAS JTH PARTIES

Republicans Take Renewed Courage From Coolidge -Butler Letter

DEMOCRATS BELITTLE PRESIDENT'S ACTION

Speakers on Both Sides Out With Telling Arguments in Final Days of Campaign

Convinced that the indorsement which President Coolidge has given Senator Butler and Governor Fuller has brought the election victory within sight, Republican candidates pressed eagerly into the last week of their campaign today from several strategic angles, while their Democratic opponents accepted the Republican challenge with the statement that "Butler needs Coolidge, rather than the Coolidge Administration needing Butler."

While Governor Fuller was addressing Massachusetts voters over

dressing Massachusetts voters over the radio today, urging that the supreme obligation of election day Nov. 2 was to vote, Eliot Wadsworth former Assistant Secretary of the Treasury, spoke before a noonday rally at 57 Court Street, outlining the service in economy and other legislation which Mr. Butler is ren-dering Massachusetts in Washington

Points to Coolidge Achievements What President Coolidge and the Republican Administration have done for the people of Massachu-setts and the Nation in reducing setts and the Nation in reducing governmental expenditures, and in placing the machinery of government on a more economical basis, was explained by Mr. Wadsworth, who was followed by Miss Edna Lawrence Spencer of Cambridge, a candidate two years ago for the Republican population for Representations. publican nomination for Represen tative in Congress in the eighth discampaign, is not a state matter at all, but national.

publican Party had a right to be called the party of economic achievement in this country. He sketched rapidly the financial legislation which it had enacted after the war, and then declared that the Republi

and then declared that the Republican Party under Mr. Coolidge had reached the people by letting money remain in their pockets.

He said that the Federal Government last year took \$114,000,000 in taxes from Massachusetts but that if Mr. Coolidge's policies remain it will leave part of this next year in the pockets of the citizens for themselves to invest and add to the prosperity and industry of the state. and industry of the state.

Analyzes Gaston Attitude

Miss Lawrence, in her remarks said that "Coolidge and Economy" had become by-words in the mouth Inside the tin box he found some old-fashioned jewelry and a little paper-wrapped bundle, in which lay paper-wrapped bundle, in which lay sank deeper into their consciousness sank deeper into their consciousness that the Government is the constitution of the people, but that the words sank deeper into their consciousness that the Government is the constitution of the people of says that one of his relatives was a diamond collector, and that it is pos-She indorsed President Coolidge's vetoes of special pensions.

As to "wet or dry" she said that HEARINGS BEGIN no word that they could say: She insisted that William A. Gaston Democratic candidate for Governor was but using his "wet" plank and bill as a "catch vote" device.

said, "that this is a national, and not a state issue, as it involves ar amendment to the Constitution of the United States. It has no place here The only way it could come sanely before the people would be in the form of a direct referendum." Andrew A. Casassa, former State

Senator from Revere, spoke on Mr. Coolidge's "trumpet call" to the people of his own State to send to the United States Senate a man who has supported, and will continue to support, his administration.

Mr. Stearns' Statement, President Coolidge's letter to Francis Prescott, chairman of the Republican State Committee, referring to Mr. Butler is "My friend," was made public at the same time that Frank W. Stearns, close friend to the President, broadcasted through the State a statement setting forth his reasons why Mr. Butler should be statement follows:

"I have set down, just as they occur to me and without attempting importance, some of the reasons for my belief that Massachusetts should keep William M. Butler in the United States Senate. His election means so much, it seems to me we all ought to make it our business from now to election day.

"If we are to expect or deserve the services of men of large capacity like Mr. Butler, we ought to back them up, Just now the need is for men and women who are willing to set aside business engagements, social engagements, even golf, to see that Mr. Butler is elected by a large

and enthusiastic majority.
"In fact, I don't see how we can afford not to make this little sacrifice of our time. Briefly, my reasons are

Gives His Reason "Because he is thoroughly familiar with public affairs, both in Massachusetts and nationally. For many years men with high official respon sibilities have sought his co and without hope or expectation of

"Because he is intimately ac-quainted with the needs of Massa-chusetts, gained through long and successful experience as a lawyer successful experien

today to read from the steps of public

buildings the so-called "New Dec

laration of Independence for Massa

chusetts," a continuation of Mr. Gaston's appeal for a return of the

State House in the presence of four

outcome of the campaign and desire to see Senator Butler and Governor

Fuller elected, sounded the keynote

for the balance of the campaign as

he concluded his address, saying:

"With faith in our leader, with faith

Mr. Butler Speaks Humbly

which constitute the Seventieth

the last two years of the Administr

tion of President Coolidge, ending on March 4, 1929. Because of this

fact national issues must pay a com-manding part, and the great, over-

shadowing issue is whether or not

proval of the Coolidge Administration by giving him a Republican Congress which will work with him

the country shall register its ap-

in the two years which are ahead.

Governor Fuller Speaks

Governor Fuller spoke briefly and gave a summary of the accomplish-

ments of his two years of adminis-

tration over Massachusetts state af-

fairs arguing from what he had done that he was justified in asking the

Republicans of Worcester County for

Republicans of Worcester County for their votes for his re-election.

In speaking at Revers, Newton and Winthrop last night Mr. Walsh demanded that Sepator Butler resign his position as Senator from Massachusetts or as chairman of the Republican National Committee. Mr. Walsh and that the position of nar-

Walsh and that the position of na-light committee chairman made it impossible for Mr. Butler to serve

double lovel

CHOCOLATES"

ASK YOUR DEALER

Artistic Bobbing-Manicuring

Anna E. Whittemore

Ladies' Hairdresser Specializing in Marcel and Permanent

Waving

Telephone Beach, 6016

At Worcester last night,

he, declared his great interes

persons.

candidacy.

WITH POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

"Because he has an extraordinary

combination of qualifications to make him a wise and effective mem-ber of the United States Senate. His

Massachusetts experience has been broadened by his national activities

Has Used Clean Methods

"Because, 'at large sacrifice

strength and time, he has devoted his

great abilities to promote clean and

efficient government. His service as

Committee was an illustration of

"Because, his conduct of the last

Republican national campaign estab-

ished new standards for clean, hon-

showed that a great political cam-

paign can be run on exactly as high

a plane as honest business. In tele-graphing his thanks President Cool-

"Because, if President Coolidge is

to be supported in the work we in Massachusetts so overwhelmingly asked him to undertake for us we must not rob him of the tools with

"If unselfish service for others cov-

on this as a reward for him. We, not

not asking others to do a favor to

him or to any other one person, just to work for the best interests of

Massachusetts because that, in the long run, 's best for all cf us."

Democrats Follow Republicans

The Republican candidates will

talk to the voters in the northwestern

part of the State tonight while the

Democrats will be in Worcester and

Marlboro following closely upon the

Republicans, who addressed crowded

rallies there last night. This prac-

tice of following up the Republicans

is a part of Mr. Walsh's campaign

strategy which he adopted years ago

Senator Butler, Governor Fuller,

Lieutenant-Governor Allen, E. H. Dunnigan of the Federal Depart-

ment of Labor; Robert T. Bushnell, candidate for district attorney of

(R.), Representative from New York;

Henry Cabot Lodge Jr.; Mrs. Jennie Loitman Barron of the Boston law

department; Charles L. Gifford (R.),

Representative from Massachusetts, and Mrs. Sadie Lipner Shulman, president of the Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Club of Massa-chusetts, are to address Republican

mass meetings in Lowell Memorial

Auditorium, Lawrence Winter Gar-den, Wareham Theater, Reading Vic-tory House, Somerville, Gardner and

Fall River.

Democratic state and congressional candidates will appear tonight in Clinton, native city of Mr. Waish, as well as in Threeter, and Maribore, while notation railies are to be attacked in Pemberton Square tomorrow where William J. Foley, Democratic candidate for district attorney of Suffolk County, will take

torney of Suffolk County, will take

the stump before the offices of the

present district attorney and Repub-

ican candidate, Thomas C. O'Brien.

Women Democrats to Meet

The women's division of the Demo-

cratic State Committee, through their

chairman, Mrs. Colin M. Macdonald

ddlesex County; Frank Crowther

in his campaign against Jonh W.

which to do that work.

est and effective methods.

PARTY LOYALTY FACES ITS TEST

(Continued from Page 1)

tor, and Mr. Bonniwell, for Gover nor, the issue seems singuarly lacking in emotional appeal to the rank and file of Pennsylvanians. An equally astonishing circumstance is that practically no outstanding Republican anywhere in the State has come out into the open against Mr.

Thousands of important Republicans do not indorse his works. Neither do they approve of his qualifications, yet two things appear to hold so-called better-class Republicans in line for Mr. Ware as solidly as if he were a "paragon of states-

Big Majority Predicted

In the first place, they are con-cerned especially in the Philadelphia region over Mr. Vare's vast power. In the second place, these Pennsylvania Republicans are attached to the party in general and Mr. Vare has wrapped the Republican flag all around him. He has even come out for Coolidge for re-nomination in 1928. He is glorifying protection as Pennsylvania's salva-tion and avowing his undying devotion to that bedrock of the State's When their Democratic friends go

EVENTS TONIGHT

Free public lecture on Christian Science, by Frank Bell, C. S. B., member of the Board of Lectureship of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, Boston, under the auspices of The Mother Church, in Reverecity Hall, Broadway, Revere, S. Address, by Lady Hamilton and Miss Lind-Af-Hageby, delegates from Great Britain to the International Anti-Vivisection and Animal Protection Congress in Philadelphia, auspices of New England Anti-Vivisection Society, Huntington Hall, 491 Boylston Street, 8:15.

Meeting of Special Libraries Association of Boston, 15 Beacon Street, 7:45.

Annual meeting of St. Stephen, Gainsborough and Hemenway Street Intervention of Moston, 15 Beacon Street, 7:45.

American history in motion pictures, Boston Young Men's Christian Union, 48
Boylston Street, 6.

Boylston Street, 6. Lecture, "The Next Step (The Out-awry of War)," by Raymond Robins of 'hicago, Phillips Brooks House Associ-ttion, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, ation, Phillips Brooks House, Harvard, 7:30.
Organ recital, Appleton Chapel, Har-

Jordan Hall-Dorothy George, mezzo-so-prano, 8:15.

Theaters B. F. Keith's—Vaudeville, 2. 8.
Hollis—"The Wisdom Tooth," 8:15.
Majestic—"The Student Prince," 8:15.
Plymouth—"The Butter and Egg Man," 8:15. Repertory—"The Lady From the Sea," 8:15. Tremont—"The Last of Mrs. Cheyney,"

EVENTS TOMORROW

First of a series of eight lectures, "What Is Social Work and Why?" by Miss Marjory C. Warren, auspices of the Family Welfare Society of Boston, Public Welfare Bullding, 41 Hawkins Street, 135.

Address, "Relationship of Chemistry to the Development of Power," by Prof. Robert T. Haslan, of the fuel and gas engineering department, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, luncheon of Boston Rotary Club, City Club, 12:30.

Baptist conference, First Baptist Church, Malden, continues through Thursday.

Thursday, Third Temperatures to Manual Club, City Club, 12:30.

Adhany 38 Memphis 4

Atlantic City 40 Montreal 4

Atlantic City 40 Montreal 4

Buffalo 36 New Orleans 6

Buffalo 36 New Orleans 6 Guest day, Women's City Club of Bos-ton, 40 Beacon Street. Navy Day celebration, public inspec-tion of Navy Yard.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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MODERATELY PRICED



(2) What name did Pocahontas take when she became a Christian?

(3) Why is uniformity in college grading systems needed?

(4) What game is looming as Russia's national sport?

(5) Who was the best educated poet? (6) What are Tilden's plans with respect to the tennis crown?

—Sports Page

These Questions Were Answered in Yesterday's MONITOR

at the danger of a Democratic majority in the next Senate, stress the peril to Coolidge policy and argue that "even Mr. Vare will be better than any Democrat who could take nis place." So, barring a miracle, this Commonwealth of stupendous G. O. P. majorities will roll up a safe, if not a record vote for ward politician. This is all very strange. It will

Getting a Line on the Vote

Outsiders can hardly comprehend the hold Mr. Vare has on the third largest city in America. To begin with, there are only about 25,000 that no scintilla of corruption marred registered Democratic voters in all Philadelphia, as compared to 250,000 or 300,000 Republicans. Mr. Vare is a one-man Tammany Hall. Phila-

size of the Vare majority reported. Past history has shown that these 'dotted line" meetings of the Phila delphia boss produce figures which, on the average, do not vary 10 per cent from the official tabulation.

Organ recital, Appleton Chaper, and vard, 5.

New England Anti-Vivisection Society, dinner, Copley-Plaza, 6.

Lecture, "Truth and History," by Harry E. Barnes, professor of historical sociology, Smith College, auspices of Women's International League for Peace and Freedom, Byron Street House, 6 Byron Street, 7:45.

Meeting of Boston Chapter, American Institute of Banking, dinner and entertainment, Hotel Westminster, 6.

Hellow may not be the votes actually cast, for weird things happen in Philadelphia and Pittsburgh when the ballot boxes are opened. But Mr. Vare's ward leaders predict election results with uncanny accuracy. His machine functions with such effectiveness that the mark is seldom missed.

If Elected—What?

Boston and Vicinity: Fair tonight the coast and snow flurries in interior tonight; slightly colder in New Hamp-shire; Wednesday fair, slightly colder; fresh west and northwest winds.

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to dyed-in-the-wool Republicans and him is notorious and endless. Their solicit support of Mr. Wilson, Re-publicans shake their heads, shudder support to the story conveyed to this support to the story conveyed to this writer in an informed Philadelphia quarter. It is to the effect that, wnile publicly supporting Mr. Vare for Senator, the Mellon-Reed-Pepperthe primary election, will when the hilating" him. That time is to be the contest in the Senate to unseat Mr.

Senator Reed, of Pennsylvania, will strike many people as very sad. But (so the story goes) manfully protest it is all very true. (so the story goes) manfully protest against the expulsion of Mr. Vare. sylvania on behalf of Mr. Vare's election, will be vehemently repeated on the floor of the Senate by his senior colleague. Mr. Reed will declaim the Pennsylvania primaries. He will point out that the State's laws sanctify everything done and every dollar spent. He will plead that sovereign Pennsylvania resents the imputations put upon its honor by intruding outiders like Mr. Norris, of Nebraska. He will proclaim with special emphasis that the United States Senate is without authority to censor the conduct or frustrate the choice of

> Having said all that; the Mellonover to the Democratic-Republican nsurgent group bent on ousting Mr. Vare all the regular G. O. P. senadelphia boss the dispatch. Thus, at least, runs the tale current in the upper strata of Broad Street, where Pennsylvania Republicanism has its

The primary purpose of this plan. or plot, is to deliver Philadelphia

from the grip of Mr. Vare.
If it should be carried out, it would mean that Mellon influence would be the Schuvlkill and the Delaware. It might not destroy Mr. Vare as a boss in Philadelphia, but it would obliterte him as a factor in the State at

The Wilson Campaign

William B. Wilson, who is fighting the forlorn Democratic hope, is concluding a brilliant campaign. He has had no outside help except that of Senator Norris, Republican Progressive, of Nebraska, Mr. Wilson has rather relied on a groundswell f moral indignation among patriotic Republicans to overcome Mr. Vare. Mr. Wilson will, of course, receive an enormous protest vote from Republican regulars. He will benefit by a large stay at home vote from Republicans who cannot bring themselves to support either Mr. Vare or any Democrat.

Not fewer than 50,000 of Senato Pepper's friends will vote for Mr. Wilson. As large a number of Governor Pinchot's supporters will cast their ballots for the Democratic candidate. Mr. Wilson will be heavily backed by women, churchmen, and drys, generally, who abhor Vare's wet campaign. On the c hand, Mr. Vare will get thousands of Democratic wet votes, even in the mining centers, where Mr. Wilson native State will observe "David personally is popular. Organized Crockett Week" Nov. 7 to 13 by procpersonally is popular. Organized labor, especially the brotherhoods, will yield Mr. Wilson an immense

About as many voters will support Mr. Vare on the wet issue as voters who will desert him on the slush-fund proposition. One has the impression that the liquor question

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cuts far more figure than either the STATE RESOUNDS primary-fund scandal or Mr. Vare's fitness for the Senatorship

Much Speculation

Despite protestations of organiza tion faith that Mr. Vare will never be unseated, everybody is speculating about the identity of the Republican knows how the interests of Massawhom the Governor will appoint in chusetts may be worked out in har-mony with the interests of the whole

Three names are most often meu-tioned—Chief Justice Robert von Moschzisker, of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court; former Gov. William C. Sproul and Joseph R. Grundy, turers' Association. Whoever is named will almost certainly be "Mellon man" for the influence of the Secretary of the Treasury at and he has already a place of power and influence at Washington. Harrisburg under the forthco régime is expected to be all-power

Pinchot, both of whom Mr. Vare defeated for the senatorial nomination, are impressively inactive in the Republican campaign. Mr. Pepper refused outright to take the stump on the ground that he could not speak for a ticket in all of whose make-up has been making campaign speeches outside of Pennsylvania-for Cristman, dry Republican senatorial can-didate, in New York. The common understanding is that Mr. Pinchot friends have received the Governor's

MR. O'BRIEN TRACES NOMINATION CONTEST

candidate for district Attorney of Suffolk County, reviewed today his recent legal contest with Charles G. Keene, Republican candidate for the nomination on "stickers" and now running as an independent, and been with certain men influential in activity during the three years he

has conducted his office. In his statement Mr. O'Brien speaks of the candidacies of Mr. Keene, the Independent Republican and of William J. Foley, the Democratic aspirant for the place. He speaks of the Boston Bar Associafor the district attorneyship and declares that "my candidacy in the coming election meets this requirement.

SESOUICENTENNIAL'S CONTINUANCE STUDIED

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (AP)special committee of seven citizens began its work of studying the possibilities of continuing the Sesqui-centennial International Exposition next year.

The committee was appointed by Mayor Kendrick who, although chair-man of the board of directors, will not take any part in the committee's deliberations. It is understood the Mayor is not in favor of having the exposition operated next year.

The committee may try to enlist Government. If an appropriation of \$5,000,000 could be obtained from Congress the exposition might be re newed next year.

WILLIAMS LECTURES WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass., Oct. 26-Two intertainments have been an-nounced for the Thompson Course of nounced for the Thompson Course of Entertainments at Williams College. Burton Holmes, travel-lecturer, will give a lecture on Nov. 1, and the Harvard Double Quartet will give a concert on Nov. 9. Mr. Holmes will ranean." "Circling the Mediter-

"DAVY" CROCKETT WEEK cial)—In tribute to "Davy" Crockett lamation of Austin Peay, Governor upon the suggestion of the Tennes ee chapters of the Daughters of the American Revolution.

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announce a mass meeting under their auspices tomorrow night at the Dorchester High School in Codman square. Mrs. Joseph M. Donovan is to preside, while the candidates on the state and federal ticket will speak as well as former Mayors James M. Curley and John F. Fitzgerald.

The particular interests of Massachu-RUMANIA DENIES

RUMANIA DENIES

CURB ON QUEEN

Foreign Office Says No AtThinkments "have been narrow, and the particular interests of MassachuRetts.

William A. Gaston, Democratic candidate for Governor, reviewed candidate for Governor and said that he had made no such accomplishments as entitled him to a re-election. He said Mr. Fuller's appointments "have been narrow, and the particular interests of MassachuRUMANIA DENIES

CURB ON QUEEN

Foreign Office Says No AtThinkments "have been narrow, and the particular interests of MassachuRUMANIA DENIES

CURB ON QUEEN

Foreign Office Says No Atcomplishments as entitled him to a re-election. He said Mr. Fuller's appointments "have been narrow, appealing to class rather than to the public good." He said taxation is needlessly high and that it has menaced industry and has driven part of John J. Cummings of Somerville former Democratic candidate for Lieutenant-Governor of Massachu-setts; Raymond Ryan of Dorchester, and other Democratic stump speakaced industry and has driven part of it from the State. ers and workers are making a trip through the eastern part of the State

Governor Fuller Pleads for Large Women's Vote

Governor Fuller directed an appeal to the women voters of Massachusetts for support in the coming sale of liquor. The "Declaration" chusetts for support in the coming was read yesterday in front of City election in a radio talk which he Hall to about 100 persons and according to a report, before the over station WNAC. "In this camover station WNAC. "In this campaign, so far, too many of the arguments have been directed almost Butler, after dwelling upon the frank entirely to the men voters," he said. letter of President Coolidge in which "I propose to set before the women "I propose to set before the women of Massachusetts some of the accomplishments of my administration and, if they approve, to ask for their support at the election. I believe they have supported me in the past because they looked upon my policies as progressive and humane. After referring to the steps taken in providing state institutions for

idge said, 'Your management was in our party, with pride in their superb.' the care of the unfortunate, and the with this as our battle cry: 'Coolidge passage of legislation designed to curb crime more effectively, he men-tioned that one of the benefits of Of the President's letter, he said: economical administration of gov-ernment is to keep the financial bur-"I feel a sense of humility in comden of the home as low as possible ering a period of many years counts for anything, Mr. Butler is entitled to his reward now. But I don't look ing before the people of Worcester "Upon my recommendation," he continued, "legislation was passed making for a much stricter supervis candidate of the Republican Party.

ion of the night clubs in Massachuhe, are the gainers by having him but the President, with his own continue in the public service. I am matchless command of words, has setts. This, of course, is for the betmatchless command of words, has ter protection of our youth. I think appraised my qualifications and my the mothers of the Commonwealth will appreciate the importance, the necessity, and the significance of this services with such great generosity, that it is difficult for me to speak in any personal sense of my own much better than the specious plea of the misnamed Constitutional Lib-"This is a national election in erty League." 'The beacon that should guide our every respect except that we do not

course in State affairs," he con-cluded, "is the interest of the home, elect a President and Vice-President. We are electing 435 members of the lower house of Congress, and 33 the fathers, mothers, daughters and United States Senators. The men and women elected to these offices

sons of Massachusetts."
The Governor also spoke this Congress, which will run through Batterymarch Street.

tempt Made to Curtail Visit to United States

BUCHAREST, Rumania, Oct. 26 (A)-The Rumanian Foreign Office today categorically denied reports that the Government had asked Queen Marie to curtail her visit in the United States.

An equally strong denial was is-sued of the existence of any tele-grams from King Ferdinand reuesting that the Queen return to

Both reports were regarded at the Foreign Office as absurd and as coming from unauthorized sources seeking sensationalism and to dis-

Queen Marie Views Niagara

En Route to Visit Canada NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Oct. 26 (AP) Queen Marie of Rumania and her royal party crossed the Niagara River onto Canadian soil today.

The Queen had breakfast at Niagara Falls, N. Y., where she was welcomed by Mayor William Lauchlin

orned by Mayor William Laughlin of Niagara Falls, N. Y., and Mayor H. P. Stephens of Niagara Falls, Ont.

The party then left on a sight-seeing motor trip, crossing the great steel arch over the Niagara River to

Queen Marie's visit to Canada being unofficial, the Dominion and provincial governments were not represented officially at the welcoming of the party to Canada. The Queen's Canadian schedule includes an ad-dress in Toronto during the afternoon under the auspices of the Wom-en's Canadian Club, and a dinner at Government House, the residence of the Lieutenant-Governor of Ontario

LECTURE DATES DECIDED

The series of four lectures on "Four Studies in Puritan Character, byProf. Ralph V. Harlow, postpone The Governor also spoke this from Oct. 19, will be given Nov. 30, afternoon at the Exchange Club on Dec. 2, 7 and 9, at 4:30 p. m. in the



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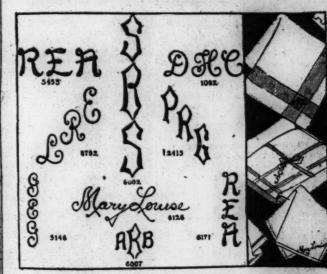
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Southern New England: Bardly cloudy tonight; Wednesday fair, not much change in temperature; fresh, possibly strong west and northwest winds. Northern New England: Showers on the coast and snow flurries to interior

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FRANCE TO AID BELGIAN FRANC

Poincare Preparing Way for Comparatively Early Stabilization

> By SISLEY HUDDLESTON By Special Cable

PARIS, Oct. 26—France, that is to say the national bank, has engaged £1,000,000 in the stabilization of the Belgian franc. It is the same amount that Germany gave. Therefore, France officially favors the important step taken by Belgium. It does not, however, follow what France means to take the same course. Belgium has preferred a speedy fixation of money at a low value.

France believes that it is possible further to improve the franc before pegging it. Already the French franc as a grater value than the Belgian. It requires fewer than 160 to make a nd, whereas Belgium contents it self with a permanent price of 175 to the pound. Thus the connection between the two francs—French and Belgian—which has long been pre-served, now seem broken. They have separated and the financial policies of the countries are on different

Franc Revalorized

It is the fashion still to poke fun at the French for the belief that the franc can be revalorized. Yet in fact the franc has been revalorized from nearly 250 to 160. A year ago world financiers agreed that 100 was

When Raymond Poincaré left the franc to his successors in 1924 it stood at 67. A simple economic calperson that the present exchange value of the franc is ridiculously low. Obviously there is danger in endeavoring to tread the slippery path of revalorization of unpleasant reverses, and it may prove better to stabilize it whenever it can, rather than wait for an illusive moment about which nobody is in agree-

M. Poincaré is believed to take a reasonable view, but Avenir, the journal of the Nationalists, cries today: "The only rate of stabilization that the French franc will accept is

The impossibility of the fulfillment of such a wish lies in the tremendous state debt. If parity is restored, the Government would be absolutely unable to raise the money and pay in-

Treasury Situation Better

M. Poincaré is really preparing the way for a comparatively early stabilization, but France is not yet in what is techinically known as a condition of prestabilization. There is a certain hesitancy, because in a matter of such gravity complete assur-ance of success must be obtained benot even decided whether stabilization should necessarily follow ratification of the debt accords and the

granting of foreign credits.

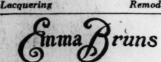
It is possible that sufficient resources can be found in the interior of the country. Unquestionably the capital which was exported during the political perturbation is now returning to France. The situation of the Treasury is better than it has been for years. Taxes are flowing in. There is a political calm which shows no sign of being disturbed. Therefore France, instead of immediately following the Belgian example, prefers the slower and more ample, prefers the slower and more

Plan Adopted in Belgium Commended in Great Britain

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 26 — The plan adopted by Belgium in re-establishing its currency receives strong com-mendation in British financial cir-cles. Great Britain's £7,250,000

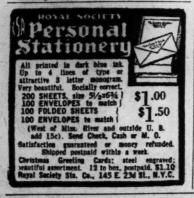
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share of the stabilization loan is expected to be offered to the public tomorrow, and no doubt is expressed as to its complete success.

There is some uncertainty over whether the scheme is intended to be permanent, or is merely the first step leading to a movement to give a greater value to the Belgian franc. It is realized that Belgium's greatest difficulty will be to maintain the new parity regardless of the fluctuations of the French franc. Heretofore, the close relation between the fore, the close relation between the French and Belgian francs has been a severe handicap to Belgian improvement efforts, but it is thought that the heavy gold reserve and conservative methods adopted by the Belgians practically assure success in their efforts.

British industry—now functioning on a gold basis—impatiently waits a return to gold among its continental competitors. It is felt that the Belgian move must inevitably bring pressure on France to take adequate stabilization measures.

The Financial Times says: "In basing her currency on gold, rather has taken the courageous step that it should create another center of settlement on the continent, and thus pass forward that complete recovery upon which the ultimate recovery of Europe depends."

EX-GOVERNOR DAVIS SEEKS RE-ELECTION

TOPEKA, Kan., Oct. 25 (Special) -Jonathan M. Davis (D.), formerly Governor of Kansas, has the backing of the Kansas Farmers' Union in his campaign for a "come back" to he decided Nov. 2, when he will oppose Ben S. Paulen, the Republican in-

Mr. Davis won the Democratic nomination over the "regular" party organization headed by Dudley Doolittle and Jewett Schouse, and his success was attributed chiefly to the votes of the Farmers' Union. The Kansas courts cleared Governor Davis of charges of irregularity in connection with pardons and the question of vindication at the pol's enters into his campaign.

QUEEN'S LETTERS MAY GO TO AMERICA

LONDON, Oct. 26 (AP)-The Daily Sketch says a collection of letters of Mary, Queen of Scots, and of her son James I of England probably will go shortly to enrich "the largest private library in the world, owned by

A William H. Robinson of New-castle, the Sketch says, acquired them from a Scottish castle where they had been for centuries. Letters The correspondent of The Chris-an Science Monitor is assured that written by James I are not rare, but This collection is said to contain seven letters by Mary, including one signed jointly by her and her hus-band, Lord Darnley.

> FLYING FROM GIBRALTAR LAS PALMAS, Canary Islands. Oct. 26 (AP)—A Brazilian hydroplane which left Gibraltar at 9:30 yesterday morning arrived here at 4 p. m., covering about 700 miles. The machine is en route to Rio Janeiro and will take off for St, Vincent.

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REICH HAS NEW FINANCE PLAN

Less Railway Bonds Than Originally Suggested to Be Floated

BERLIN, Oct. 26—A new plan is now under discussion, it is stated here, according to which Germany will float merely 1,000,000,000 marks' worth of railway bonds—instead of 2,000,000,000 or even 4,000,000,000 marks—while France endeavors to obtain a loan for \$500,000,000 in the United States. This would cause less difficulty than freeing of high interest payments from the transfer restrictions which Germany would have to make if railway bonds were floated up to the amount

many would have to make it railway bonds were floated up to the amount of 4,000,000,000 marks.

The high payments to be made on so big an amount, it is apprehended in Reichsbank circles, might also induce Seymour Parker Gilbert, agent general of reparations, to interfere with the payment of interest on many Reich state communal industrial loans taken up by Germany lately. Reich state communal industrial loans taken up by Germany lately, estimated at reaching 5,000,000,000 marks. The Reichsbank originally was against floating a part of the railway bonds, since it is believed that some day the Allies would have demanded on their own account a change in the transfer clause, in order that Germany should be enabled to float its railway bonds, which might have led to the much desired revision of the Dawes agreement.

In this connection it is interesting to note that Mr. Gilbert is said to have told the German Minister of Finances that the preliminary condi-tions for the revision of the Dawes agreement were the removal of the forces of occupation from the Rhinelands and the stabilization of currencies, undoubtedly meaning the

MADRID, Oct. 26-The First Ibero-American air congress now in ses sion here finds all the South American states represented. The congress will deal with problems of international air legislation from the Spanpoint of view, and will study the situ-ation of the different air services in these countries, and try to work out specially regarding commercial

UNITED



the Sunny Hours" Des Moines, Ia. Special Correspondence IVE - YEAR - OLD Bobby was

often permitted by his mother to go to the corner store on warm afternoons for an ice cream cone. One day he had been inquiring the meaning of one of his Sunday school hymns which contained the

For we must share, if we would keep That blessing from above: Ceasing to give, we cease to have, Such is the law of love.

The wee fellow was sent next day mail a letter and had in his pocket cents for the stamp, and a nickel for his ice cream cone. On returning empty-handed, his mother inquired why he had not bought a cone. have one. I didn't want one either.

Ardmore, Okla. Special Correspondence MAGNIFICENT oak tree was a playground for chickadees, wrens, tomtits, creepers, and various woodpeckers. One morning a wren and a chickadee were vehe-IBERO-AMERICAN AIR CONGRESS mently scolding, a tomtit assisting

A watcher at a window of the little house saw a cat climbing higher and higher into the tree. The birds hopped from limb to limb of the bare tree scolding louder and

Then, like the clattering cavalry speeding to a movie heroine's aid, a band of some half-dozen blue jays came and whipped the cat away. The writer never fails to record sunny spot when some one gives he "jay" a cloudy reputation.

STATES

M. C. A. SHOWS EUROPE'S NEEDS

Continued Aid of American Council Advocated at Chicago Meeting

Special from Monitor Bureau CHICAGO, Oct. 26-Continued support of Y. M. C. A. work in Europe by the Y. M. C. A. in the United States was recommended by the National Council of Young Men's Christian Associations in its report to the council's annual meeting here. "The brightest promise that exists anywhere of developing strong movements" is to be found in Eu-rope, said the council, drawing this

"Unless the home association in-tends to sacrifice the investment of money, life, service, confidence, gratitude, and expectancies already made and the resultant national and international good will obtained, there is no other source open except to continue support on a scale that will make possible the further-Plan Separate Control

The American associations, howver, are more and more withdraw-It is anticipated that the budget

to be adopted here will fall somewhat below that of last year, which stood at \$4,086,000. The general board reported that it has given con-stant attention to the possibility of further demobilization, of outright cancelation of activities and radical reorganization, but has found very little reduction possible without en- langering the "safety and security Mr. Sofoulis has joined the Kafan-

Economies have been effected through consolidations, better man-agement and control and elimination of waste and duplication of effort. elections, declared that he had no Full allowance must be made, observed the council, for the inchensity of its task of co-ordinating and as-

sisting in the work in of nearly 2000 Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States and in 31 foreign countries. Secretarles Number 5260

ARE

GOOD

The council recommended efforts be made to further the present co-operation with the church and fur-

operation with the church and turther endeavor to raise the educational standards of secretaries.

The national council also expressed to the national councils of other lands "appreciation of the mutual understanding and confidence" that attend American work abroad.

"The maintentnee of this Christian relationship," said the report, "will be cherished and pursued as a major objective of the council."

Dr. John R. Mott is general secretary of the council, and R. W. Ramsey of Cleveland chairman. Delegates are elected on the basis of one for each 4000 active members. Some 389, including 21 at large, are expected.

ANTI-VENIZELIST ATTACKS MADE

Greek Elections Bring Out Strong Party Feeling

By Wireless

ATHENS, Oct. 26-The Anti-Venicellsts are divided into three camps and are carrying on a violent electoral propaganda, General Metaxas, representing the moderates, is stumping Saloniki and has stressed the view that the raising of the ré-gime question at the present moment fng from abroad in anticipation of the time when the national councils of foreign lands concerned can take He replied: "There wasn't enough over the entire support of their ers of the condemnation of the six money for two, and if you couldn't work. ministers. Mr. Demirdjis having absatined from the elections, his newspapers advise the people to keep
away from the polls, insinuating that
the elections are called to perpetuate
the country's salvery to Venizelism.
Many papers publish photographs
of Constantine and George with
strong articles favoring the dynasty.
Afhinethic calls upon the articlestic

daris-Michalacopoulos bloc upon the suggestion of Eleutherios Venizelos doubt there would be a sweeping victory for the Republicans.

AMBERLEY CASTLE SOLD LONDON, Oct. 26 (A)—Amberley Castle, in Sussex, one of the few re-A membership of 913,773 men and land, has been sold by the Duchess boys in the United States was re- of Norfolk

TIRES

KLAN AND SENATOR WATSON LINKED IN INDIANA CHARGES

Former Grand Dragon's "Forced Resignation" Attributed to His Efforts to Keep State Realm Nonpartisan

ST. LOUIS, Mo., Oct. 26 (P)—With another engrossing chapter of Ku Klux Klan activity in Indiana politics written into its records, the Senate Campaign Funds Committee came here from Kansas City either to Carry the inquiry one step forward or close it at least until after the elections next Tuesday.

In winding an its inquiry of Kansas City either to Carry the inquiry one step forward or close it at least until after the elections next Tuesday.

Senatorial campaign expenditures, which has centered on activities of Washington State major party leaders, has been extended into Oreson the control of the

Then the two witnesses described a Then the two witnesses described a meeting at Indianapolis last January, at which they declared Dr. Hiram W. Evans, Imperial Wizard, had forced the selection of W. Lee Smith as Bossert's successor. They asserted that Dr. Evans "packed" the meeting in order to "put over" Mr. Smith, although he knew that 65 per cent of the accredited delegates favored a major vote of the Volunteers of America.

Senator Watson, when informed at Indianapolis of Mr. Bradford's accusation, denied he had ever had consented.

here from Kansas City either to carry the inquiry one step forward or close it at least until after the elections next Tuesday.

In winding up its inquiry at Kansas City in a single day, the committee heard from former Indiana Klansmen a more detailed story of how the Klan was ordered to "Go down the line" for Senator Watson in the primary campaign. The witnesses were Ralph B. Bradford of Crown Point, and Wailsee C. J. Granger of Logansport.

Mr. Bradford quoted both Walter F. Bossert and James Bolin, both of Indianapolis, as having said that Senator Watson had attended a conference at Washington of high Klan officials, at which Mr. Bossert's resignation as Grand Dragon was demanded and received.

Senatorial campaign expenditures, which has centered on activities of washington State major party leaders, has been extended into Oregon, where charges of excessive contributions to opponents of Senator Robert N. Stanfield (R.), brought denials from all concerned.

Defeat of Senator Stanfield, R.) brought denials from all concerned.

Defeat of Senator Stanfield, R.) brought denials from all concerne

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25 (A)-George E. Brennan, Democratic Senatorial candidate in Illinois, has reported to

Clifford P. Smith Christian Scientist

Coming as the eleventh article in a series of Confessions of Faith, this clear exposition of The Christian Science position in the field of religion will arouse keen interest. This article not only tells why Mr. Smith is a Christian Scientist, but gives as well a brief history of the beginnings of the Church which Mrs. Eddy founded. Mr. Smith says in sum ". . . Christian Science meets human needs and does this in the way which promises in due course to deliver humanity from the bondage of error or evil." This hopeful message will be widely read.

Has Man an Immortal Soul? Thomas A. Edison. Yes, says Mr. Edison, if by soul you mean human intelligence. In sustaining his point of view Mr. Edison points out that animal and vegetable life persist longest in an environment ideally suited for them. From this hint he suggests that human intelligence probably goes on as interminably, not necessarily in the same human form, however. This is a complete reversal of Mr. Edison's view as expressed sixteen years ago. An authorized interview by Edward Marshall.

Methodist Rights in Politics, by Clarence True Wilson. Last month, the Methodists were charged with exercising an undue influence in politics. Dr. Wilson, President of the Methodist Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, maintains that the simple truth revealed to Methodists requires them to enter politics for the betterment of the world at large.

Fall Fashions for Men, by Frederick Allen. Shades of Vanity Fair and other magazines with fashion columns for men!

Bernard Shaw Defends Socialism. The Forum submitted to Mr. Shaw a number of questions bearing on Socialism. Here are

The Christian Ideal of Marriage, by Bishop Charles Fiske. This eminent divine raps smartly the knuckles of those who maintain that divorce should be as easy as marriage.

Shall We Defiate Intercollegiate Football? A debate. Yes, says Mr. Dashiell, because it has become a Roman spectacle for a degenerate Roman mob. No, says Mr. Roper, Princeton football coach.

Get a copy of the November issue at the nearest news-stand. Or clip the coupon below and avail yourself of this opportunity to enjoy this stimulating magazine.

THE FORUM, 247 Park Avenue, New York Please send me THE FORUM for 5 months. \$1.00 is enclosed

Edited by Henry Goddard Leach



TIRES

A-Cord provides the strength for the tire. It is the framework and the reinforcement which gives to the tire its form and structure. Rubber saturates, insulates and webs the cords together and supplies the tire with its wear resisting surface.

Q-Who makes the cord for United States Tires?

A-The superior cord used in United States Tires is made in the Winnsboro Mills at Winnsboro, South Carolina. These mills are controlled by the United States Rubber Company and have been, since 1917.

Q-Why does the United States Rubber Company consider it advantageous to operate its own cord mills?

A-This is in keeping with the Company's policy of ensuring absolute uniformity and high quality in all the materials which go into its tires. For the same reason, the Company grows its own rubber on its great plantations in the Far East.

Mills is uniform and of high quality?

A-Yes. These one-product mills use machinery especially adapted to making cord for United States Tires. The operators are specialists in their work and the entire energy of the mills is devoted to making the best tire cord that can

Q-How is the quality of the cord assured?

A-Tests are made at each step in manufacture at the mills. Further tests are made of each carload received at the tire factories. A third series of control tests are made periodically at the Central Textile Development Department, the Company's technical organization specializing in the development of cotton goods for the United States Rubber Company.

United States Rubber Company



UNITED STATES ROYAL CO

LEADER DEFINES FUNDS FOR STATE USE OF LIBRARY

Promotes Advancement of Learning, Says C. F. D. Belden of Boston

"What do you want"? That, says
Charles F. D. Belden, director of the
Boston Public Library, chairman of
the Board of Free Public Library
Commissioners of Massachusetts,
and recently retired president of the
American Library Association, is the
one thing with which the public
library concerns itself.

The "you" means everybody, and
supporters of the State College
at Kingston. Without involving himself politically Dr. Howard Edwards,
president of the college, has in a disnified manner brought emphatically
to the attention of Rhode Islanders
the need of a more liberal attitude
toward the college.

The objective of Dr. Edwards and
supporters of the college is to create

The "you" means everybody, and the "want" means every worth-while thing that can be found on the printed page, he pointed out, from the needs and desires of those on the pinnacle of achievement in any direction to the child who may not know his letters but likes to look at

Mr. Belden in defining a modern

library says: "More and more it is seen how firmly the public library rests, for foundation, upon a nation's faith in the power of thought. Acting upon this faith the public library, the the proffer of ever more effective service to persons of all ages, both educated and uneducated, eazerly

The service of the public library begins in the work with children. For them it is the chief gateway to

the world of books.
"Similarly, the public library of today can do much to increase the earning-power of the community and of its members. Employers and la-boring men alike, the great corporation and the individual artisans in its employ, can all be helped by the library, which will select books adapted to the raising of standards of efficiency and will make them easily available.

in becoming better Americans; the stranger may be made at home; the scholar, the inventor, the poet, the artist can all be helped toward creative work by the public library.

"The public library is universal in its application. No one American institution provides so widely for the intellectual needs of every mem-

keeping alert, open and well-in-formed the minds of all those who have ceased their formal school edu-have ceased their formal school edumore and more an active factor in emotion and imagination, it offers an enlargement and enrichment of life: it promotes the growth of power and of the ability to serve self and man-

HIGHER PLANE FOR HALLOWEEN SOUGHT

Springfield to Have Celebra tion on Playgrounds

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)-A city-wide celebration of Halloween is being arranged here under the auspices of the Council of Social Agencies. Bonfires will be lighted at 7 o'clock at six playrounds in various districts and various sports and games conducted. At each playground a troop of the Boy Scouts will assist in directing festivities. The purpose is to tablish the annual Halloween cele bration on a higher plane, giving more character to it and minimizing the element of disorder without subtracting from the merriment. Caretakers of the playgrounds will act as masters of ceremonies.

American city and he expects that year, will set an example to be to lowed by numerous other cities.

COLLEGE ARE URGED

Rhode Island Institution Said to Be in Great Need

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Special)—Incidental to the political campaign in Rhode Island this fall is the campaign by which it is hoped to bring the electorate to realize the full importance of the State College at Kingston. Without involving him.

with which students and their friends have averted the acute housing conditions. In this allusion he refers to seven fraternity houses and the sorority house, representing in the aggregate an investment of more than \$100,000, which have been built at the college independently of the State by the societies.

A single building on the campus at Kingston Hill is provided by the State for dormitory purposes and this houses but a small fraction of the college distributions, believe that there is less drinking than formerly. Lois Whitaker of North Adams. The conditions, believe that there is loss drinking than formerly. Lois Whitaker of North Adams. The Misses Evelyn Mess of Lynn Mar.

houses but a small fraction of the though they question whether the net students. While buildings now in use results, due to the use of hard and have been built by state appropriations the two newest structures have been erected by student and faculty labor with granite quarriel within a half mile of the campus.

"Recent immigrants may be aided THOMAS N. PERKINS A HARVARD FELLOW

Thomas Nelson Perkins of Boston, a graduate of Harvard College in the class of 1891, and recently chosen as president of the Harvard Alumni Association, has been re-elected a Fel-low of Harvard College, and will take absolutely impersonal—except in so far as it adapts its wares to its board on Oct. 11. Mr. Perkins last June received the honorary degree of Doctor of Laws from Harvard.

Mr. Perkins was elected a membe youngest Fellow ever to be elected In 1924 he resigned, after 19 years of loyal service, in order to serve on the Reparations Commission in Europe. His place was taken by Charles Pelham Curtis Jr. of Boston of the

Harvard College Class of 1914.

The Harvard Corporation is now made up of President A. Lawrence Lowell '77; Charles F. Adams '88, treasurer of Harvard College, and Dr. Henry P. Walcott '58, Bishop William Lawrence '71, John F. Moors '83, Thomas N. Perkins '91, and Charles P. Curtis Jr. '14.

DISCUSS QUESTIONS OF FOREIGN TRADE

Experiences of five large indusrial companies in exploring foreign trade fields were related by speakers at the monthly dinner of the New England Export Club which met jointly last night with the Chief Executives' Club at the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Sixty business men attended.

The speakers included Edwin C. pany, who presided, and Channing M. Wells, president of the American masters of ceremonies.

James S. Stevens, director of local president of the A. C. Lawrence playgrounds, says that this is the Leather Company; Hovey M. Slay-first observance of its kind by any ton, president of the F. M. Hoyt Company; Thomas W. Pelham, di the departure, for which plans have rector of the Gillette Safety Razor been in the making for more than a Company; and W. W. Duncan, man-year, will set an example to be folber Products Company.

Mount Holyoke President Finds Marked Increase in Co-operation find that arrests for drunkenness have been cut nearly in half since

Miss Woolley in Annual Report Says an Outstanding Fact Has Been Willingness of Student Body to Join Faculty in Discussing Social Problems

SOUTH HADLEY Mass., Oct. 26 lege living and college education. (Special)—"A marked increase in illuminated by the frank and friendly the spirit of co-operation" between discussion," tration and faculty is what Dr. Mary
E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke College, notes as the outstanding fact about college education and ingreased co-operation in meeting and solving college problems.

My personal reaction is one of opmissing for the college veer in this annual report to the trustees. From sense of pulling together." the point of view of the students, she finds this expressed in a willing-administration, the most significant ness to bring the problems of col-thing about the modern ideal of edulege living up for joint discussion cation, as expressed at Mount Hol-

ing brought up the whole question quire. enforcement and the problems of self-government in a student striving not only to lay the founda-democracy. "Out of the clash of tions for the future work of the

than the students—at the very moment when the administration and the students had come to an impasse Myer T. Ornsteen, head of the M. T. on certain phases of law enforce-ment—that before the college opened been elected president of the Haver-

Out of this grew the meeting on the mountain this September, when so students, including all the various college officers and other leaders, spent three days in informal discussion of the whole question of col-

the undergraduates and the adminis- concerning her own reaction to this the younger generation, in her timism for the college year, in this

Along with this increasing co-op lege living up for joint discussion between them and the faculty and administration.

This, Miss Woolley says, is partly a result of the year of discussion through which the student body passed when the question of smoking brought up the whole question.

"Increasingly the departments are opinions during the year," reports
President Woolley, "there emerged a "but also to show where and how the foundation and superstructure during her years at Mount Holyoke, ress in this direction."

this year there should be a two- or three-day conference between the tion, succeeding Everett Bradley of student leaders on problems of college living, at which she was asked to be guest of honor.

SCHOOLS REPORT DRINK DECREASE

College, University, and Boarding School Survey Tells the Story

Steady decrease in liquor drinking nong the undergraduates in the coarding schools, colleges, and unishown in a comprehensive study of conditions made by Alfred E. Stearns,

students and graduates have kept it from dire need.

The spectacle of students having to search in buildings for rooms to accommodate their classes is held to be due to lack of appreciation of this state institution. Dr. Edwards has called attention to the will with which students and their friends have averted the acute housing connected to the students and their friends have averted the acute housing connected to the state institution. Dr. Edwards has called attention to the will with which students and their friends have averted the acute housing connected to the state institutions. The chief advantage of the system of the scate, and universities of the East."

The chief advantage of the system the chief advantage of the system of the chi

often poisonous bootleg spirits, are better or worse than before. "The schools reporting are prac-tically unanimous in their testimony that drinking among undergraduates

is steadily on the wane, while a num-ber emphasize the fact that the past year has proved the best on record.
"Reinforced by such striking and

WELLESLEY CLASS SOCIETIES ELECT

Seventeen Girls From Massachusetts Initiated

WELLESLEY, Mass., Oct. 26 (Spe well-lesser, mass, Oct. 26 (Special)—Seventeen Massachusetts girls were among those initiated by Wellesley's six senior and junior societies Saturday night. In the society system the membership lists are controlled to a certain extent by a central committee composed of a boarding schools, colleges, and uni-representative of each society and versities of the United States are one member of the faculty.

To this committee any junior or senior may submit a list of her prefthe need of a more liberal attitude toward the college.

The objective of Dr. Edwards and supporters of the college is to create favorable interest in the referendum on the \$600,000 bond issue to provide for new building at Kingston. While, Dr. Edwards points out, the lack in appropriations seriously handicaps the college, limits its scope of work and restricts its enrollment, faculty, students and graduates have kept it from dire need.

The spectacle of students having to the spectacle of students having the students are specially sp

Misses Evelyn Mess of Lynn, Margaret Vandersee of Springfield, and Jeannette Bailey of Wollaston were initiated into the Phi Sigma Pratenity which studies folkiore, the Misses Dolores Osborne of Arlington, Eleanor Cartiphour of Camington, Eleanor Cartinhour of Cambridge, and Barbara Maynard of South Sudbury. Miss Theodora Noble of Weatheld and Miss Harriet Sega uniform testimony as this, I am confident that those of us who believe that drinking among the undergraduates in our schools and colleges is steadily decreasing are fully justified in our contention."

of Brookline entered Tau Zeta Epsilon, the artistic society. Society Zeta Alpha. which studies American drama, initiated Miss Jean Spence of Worcester and Miss Barbara Dailey of Campello.

the intellectual needs of every member of the community. Its service is ber of the community. Its service is Byrne '77 of New York City, who absolutely impersonal—except in so resigned from Harvard's governing BECAUSE OF LIQUOR STAND reproduction of a scene at Andover. Me, where Mr. Smith found the por-

The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, Pastor of Tremont Street Methodist Episcopal Church, Tells Congregation He Can No Longer Stay With Party

The Rev. Lynn J. Radcliffe, pastor lose sight of in the smoke-screen of the Old Tremont Street Methodist lies now being published about processing the fact that crime incompregation in his sermon Sunday night that he is quitting the Demonight that he is quitting the Demo-cratic Party, of which he has been an adherent for many years, becausa of its wet platform in the Nov. 2 election.

He declared from a summer of per-He declared from a summer of personally be recreant to sonal observation that the results of liquor dispensing in Quebec, the system which Democratic candidates have proposed as a model for Massahave proposed a chusetts, are far less to be desired than the worst of conditions in Bos

ton under prohibition. The Rev. Mr. Radcliffe character ized the issue as moral, rather than political, and said that the funds mental benefits of prohibition should in Quebec with those in the western United States where he traveled for a month without seeing a drunken

Moral, Not Political

"In national politics," he said, "I have voted the Democratic ticket ever since I have had the ballot, but when my own party announces in its official platform that because there are leaks in the dike, it wants to open the flood gates of booze, I must shift my allegiance. This is not a party issue,

it is a moral question. "And why do they take this stand? They say that prohibition has failed. Yet if we look up the official facts here in our own city of Boston, we prohibition came, and this despite the fact that the eastern seaboard is the wettest part of the country. If we substitute our own common sense for statistics, what do we find?

"During the time that I have been pastor here during the past year, I have not been called into a single family where drink has broken up the home or where there is poverty because of drunkenness.

"When we look at conditions' as I saw them last June in traveling 6000 BOSTON UNIVERSITY miles through the West where I met ing the eastern coast, dare we say that prohibition is not being enforced? It sounds suspiciously as if votes had overwhelmed their per-

ception of the facts. "And what do these gentlemen tempt at general decency? They adopt the Quebec system of Government monopoly.

What He Found in Quebec "I spent the month of August trayeling from one end of the Province of Quebec to the other studying conditions in this Utopia of the politicians' promises. What did I find? Drunkenness far in excess of conditions even ments were everywhere. Men jumped on the running board of my auto-mobile in the city of Quebec and solicited my patronage for places where wines and beer were served. "I learned from the Montreal Star that drunkenness among women has increased 53 per cent and from the Quebec Liquor Commission report that the sale of hard spirits, as well as wines and beer, has enormously increased. And worst of all the saloon has come back! It has changed its name to tavern or beer

parlor but it is the same old institu-

tion of immorality and degeneracy.

"I should personally be recreant to galized liquor."

WOULD DISTRIBUTE THE RAW MATERIA'S hemlock, pine, poplar, birch and other

Make Better World

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Oct 26 (AP) the fair and equal distribution of the world's raw materials will mark an' important step in a new and better world was the opinion expressed by Prof. Gerhardt von Schulze-Gavernitz, head of the department of natural science of the Institute for

ists, the professor declared that these had developed the present at-

The World War he described as an attempt to control the world's raw materials by political intrigue and by imperialistic tactics.

TO HEAR DR. TUFTS

Prof. James A. Tufts, LL. D., head of the English department at Phillips the desire of the politicians to get Exeter Academy and a trustee of the University of New Hampshire: will discussed at the next meeting of the be the guest and speaker at the anpropose in place of the present at- nual fall college convocation at the Boston University College of Pracwant us to give up the fight and tical Arts and Letters on Wednesday of this week, Dean T. Lawrence Davis of the college has announced. The convocation will be at 11 a. m.,

and immediately following it, at noon, Dr. Tufts will be the guest of the English faculty of the college headed by Prof. George R. Coffman, at a luncheon in the college building. Professor Tutts will come as a representative of the University o here in Boston. Liquer advertise- cerning this institution, concerning the qualifications of a teacher as he sees them, and will tell of his experiences as a teacher of English for

VERMONT 'GAS' PRICES TO BE INVESTIGATED

MONTPELIER, Vt., Oct. 26 (A)--The Standard Oil Company's gasoline prices in this State will be investigated by the Federal Trade Commis-sion, Gov. Franklin S. Billings has

been informed.

Governor Billings recently lodged

Porcupines "At Home" in Boston



Photograph of New Exhibit at Natural History Museum, Showing Animals

PORCUPINES VIEWED IN REALISTIC POSES

Striking Reproduction

What is probably one of the finest reproductions of New England wild life, in which two porcupines are in the entrance to their den, has just been added to the collection on display in the museum of the Boston Society of Natural History, 234 Ber-keley Street, following more than a year's work by John D. Smith, preparator of the society. Not only has Mr. Smith succeeded in preserving the animals in a natural state but

The spot where the animals were found was atop a knoll close to the base of Whitecap Mountain and Mr. Smith's plan to lose none of the the artificial setting within the glass

The larger of the two animals close by. One can easily see where

hand and placed upon the twigs.

-That settlement of the question of SHOE TRADE SCHOOL TO BE DISCONTINUED

Small Enrollment Basis of Action by Trustees

LYNN, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)-Intellectual Co-operation of the Reduced registrations at the Lynn League of Nations, speaking at Yale University last night. His subject was "The Raw Materials of the trustees to discontinue sessions after trustees to discontinue sessions after Tracing the growth of the capital- Jan. 1, 1927. At the present time istic system in the nineteenth cen- there are about a dozen students at tury which, he said, had led to the school while to make it a suc-combines and monopolies by capitalshould register at least 15 students. The city of Lynn defrays half the

titude toward raw materials, and expense of operating the school, the had resulted in an imperialistic fight for possession of the world's rement of the school is not permissible under the state law authorizing the institution, but it may be legally dis-

Report of the action of the school trustees will be submitted to Robert O. Small of the state board of education. Reference has been made to the possibility of the state taking over control of the school in which event it undoubtedly would be moved to Boston where its location would be more convenient for students from a wider area.

The vote of the trustees will be Lynn school committee when it is possible that the board will vote to operate the stitching department of the school one night weekly as a courses.

The failure of the school to attract sufficient pupils for successful opera-tion is attributed largely to the modern shoemaking methods now generally in use, and to the unsteady employment in the trade due to various changing conditions and

pays ethical dividends today with the sight of three Puget Sound steamships discharging cargoes at the municipal wharf at Field's

These ships, the Pacific, the Steel Ranger and the Centaurus, arriving on two successive days, bring to port 4,639,630 feet of lumber and 1,096,214 bundles of lath. In addition, they They tell me that I am the pastor of a parish that is "The Bootleggers' the company as a result of a per- from the cannerles of Puget Sound sonal investigation and the federal ports. The lumber is consigned to commission has notified him that an the Dutton Lumber Corporation for its worst.

agent is being sent to Vermont to distribution through New England
"One fundamental we must not look into his charges.

TWO FELLOWSHIPS FOR TRAFFIC STUDY

Natural History Exhibit Is Harvard Honors Two California Students

Two fellowships, endowed this ear at Harvard University by the Studebaker Corporation of America in connection with the Albert Russhown in characteristic poses, near sel Erskine Bureau for Street Traffic Research, have been awarded to graduate students from California cording to announcement made by Dr. Miller McClintock, director of bureau in the department of government of Harvard.

Granvyl Hulse, graduate of the University of California in 1925 and year special court investigator for the street traffic investigation in Chicago, as holder of one fellowship, is undertaking a nation-wide survey the organization and function of police courts, especially in connec tion with their handling of traffic problems.

Maxwell Halsey, who graduated from the University of California last effects of the outlook from the knoll June (1926), will make a study of the relation between traffic problems ization of retail business.

These fellowships in the Depart-ment of Government are administered by the director of the Erskine Bureau subject to the wishes of the Harvard Corporation. There are two similar fellowships at the University

the porcupines have eaten the bark Dr. E. Tallmadge Root, executive on the birch. The porcupine feeds secretary of the Massachusets Fed-chiefly on the bark and twigs of eration of Churches, in an address before the state conference of Universalist ministers at the Church of mon, opposite West Street. At the service, according to Rogers before the state conference of Uni-Yale Speaker Says It Would a natural reproduction, each leaf on the birch tree was cast in wax from World Peace" was the subject of Armistice Day exercises conducted Eastern Planet on a monthly scheda mold of the actual leaf colored by an address by Prof. Clarence R. Skinner of Tufts College.

ing the occasional temporary ascend-

"These autocracies are sometimes characterized as 'good govern-ment,'" she remarked, "but 'good government' so called is not a safe substitute for self-government. The crease of autocracy means that the old form of democracy has worn itself out and that a new form of de-mocracy must be tried."

CANADIAN LABOR

Addresses Ford Hall Forum

More leisure, higher pay and in

creased possibilities for more ses

thetic enjoyment are the objectives

of Canadian labor on the farm and

in industry, said Miss Agnes Mac-

phail, member of the Canadian Par-

Miss Macphail believes that a better understanding now exists be-tween citizens of Canada and of the United States than existed 15 years ago, and that Canadians generall; are not likely to be disturbed by talk of annexation to the United States because they realize there can be little seriousness behind the prope tion. Canada will always maintain its ties to England, she said.

Relating how Canadian "jingoes" stampeded the voters into defeating the tariff reciprocity treaty some time ago by raising the "bogey" of annexation, she asserted that ticians would never carry another election in Canada by playing upon feelings against the United States.

ARMISTICE DAY PARADE PLANNED

izations already on the roster are a battalion and band of the Thirteenth Infantry, United States Army; a battalion and band of sailors and Marines, Ninety-fourth Division Re-serve Officers, Military Order of the World War, Grand Army of the Re-public in automobiles, United Spanish

CHURCH CO-OPERATION URGED

Greater co-operation between church denominations to perform a social service to their whole communities was advocated by the Rev.

American Legion, is charman.

Formation for the parade will begin at 9:30 a. m. along Commonwealth Avenue and side streets, and will include the following soute:

Arlington Street, Beacon, Park, Tremont, Boylston, Charles, to the Parkman Bandstand on Boston Arrival here of the steamship Common. Governor Fuller will review the parade at the State House will mark the continuance of a Order of the World War.

CITY WORK COST ASKS MORE LEISURE HELD TOO HIGH Woman Parliament Member

"Fin. Com." Urges Mayor to Stop Practices of Public Works Department

Mayor Nichols today had before him another report of the Pi liament, in an adrdess Sunday in mission in which he was urged the Ford Hall Forum. She added to prevent the Public Works De that she believes the United Farmer partment from hiring labor through and Labor Party of Canada, to which and Labor Party of Canada, to which she belongs, will make appreciable progress in these directions within another decade or two.

Miss Macphail, who is the only woman ever elected to Parliament in the Dominion, and who has held her seat for eight years, spoke on the subject, "The Rising Tide of Liberalism." She held that the will of the common people for self-government is gaining expression throughout the world, notwithstanding the occasional temporary ascending the occasional temporary ascending the company, although he produced that no further work be given the Lockwood Company, controlled by Thomas F. Curiey. The concern charged \$1818 for repairing a dump screen which the commission declared an "exorbitant cost," and could have been built new for \$339.

"Investigation shows that this work was absolutely unsupervised and unchecked by the city authorities," the report says. "The foreman approved the bills rendered by the company, although he produced the company, although he produced before the commission no records and displayed no knowledge or in-formation which justified him in so

doing.

"If there are not enough mechanics now on the pay roll to man the department, or if they are not competent, the force should be increased to meet the demand by application to the Civil Service Commission This will not result in an actual increase in the pay roll, as the necessary men should replace the supernumeraries who are now serving no useful purpose in these divisions. If the service of any of these men, who for years have thus illegally worked for the city through the intervention of a contractor, are desirable, the Civil Service Comdesirable, the Civil Service Com-mission has discretion to permit their direct employment."

SPRINGFIELD MAN TO DIRECT CAMPAIGN

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Oct. 26 Special)—Russell G. Creviston, who for the last year and a half has been general manager of the Eastern States Agricultural and Industrial League, now being dissolved, has been appointed field director and Boston today is preparing for a big military parade Armistice Day, Nov. 11. Among the patriotic organizations already on the roster are a liveline and the war Mothers' memorial Association, and will direct the raising of a \$37,500,000 fund for a group of buildings to be erected in Albuquerque, N. M., for the care of dependent descendants of war vet-

Mr. Creviston, who formerly was national adjutant of the American Legion, will have his headquarters in

SMITH COURSE ANNOUNCED public in automobiles, United Spanish
War Veterans, the American Legion,
the Veterans of Foreign Wars and
women's auxiliaries.

Arrangements for the day's observance are in the hands of an Ali-Veterans' committee of which William
H. Griffin, vice-commander of the
Massachusetts Department of the
American Legion is chairman denist at the end of one year the students taking the course will be able dents taking the course will be able to read easily in Norse, and since the Scandinavian languages are so simi-lar and so rich in literature, the in-

> NEW AUSTRALIAN LINE OPEN Moon, Easterling and Cokesit.

Tomorrow's Radio Programs Will Be Found on Page

Evening Features FOR TUESDAY, OCT. 26 ATLANTIC STANDARD TIME CNRA, Moncton, N. B. (\$22 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Bedtime stories, Aunt Ida.—Studio program. 11—CNRA dance or

EASTERN STANDARD TIME CKCL, Terouto, Ont. (\$57 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 8—Book review. 8:15 — Music. 8:30 — 'heerful Cherubs. 9—Courtesy program. 9:30— Hour of music. 10:30—Talk. 10:35— Sydney Winslow, character delineator. 11—Theater music.

WC8H, Portland, Me. (258 Meters) 6 p. m.—Markets, weather, announcements and news, 6:30—Children's period. 8-WEAF program. 8:45—Theater orchestra. 10:30—Dance music.

WNAC, Boston, Mass (430 Meters) WNAC, Boston, Mass (430 Meters)

4 p. m.—From tne Metropolitan
Theater. 4:30—News flashes. 5—'The
Day in Finance.'' 5:05—Live stock and
meat report. 6—'The Smilers,' conducted by Clyde McArdle. 6:30—'Dok''
Eisenbourg and his Sinfonians.' 6:37—
Employment opportunities. 7:30—News
flashes. 7:35—Weather report. 7:46—
Plano solos, Mildred Bastion. 7:35—
Interiview with Ralph Rogers. 8:05—
John M. Lyons, baritone: Margaret
Hartney, soprano; Louise Hartney, contraito. 8:30—Joseph Heller, violinist;
Bertha Natkell, planist. 9—Old-time concert and ball by Brigham and Poole's
orchestra. 10—News flashes.

Wednesday Morning Wednesday Morning

Wednesday Morning

10:30 a. m.—WNAC Women's Club;
Bible readings, the Rev. A. B. Tyler,
Alston; guests from the Massachusetts
Federation of Women's Clubs; Mrs.
Frank H. Stewart, "Art and Daily Life";
soprano solos. Caroline Stewart Black,
Alice Allen Drayton, accompanist; Prof.
Albert E. Bailey. "More Pleasure from
Building"; baritone solos, Herbert Liversidge; Eleanor Bateman.

WEEI, Boston, Mass. (348 Meters) rarious changing conditions and labor difficulties.

THREE PUGET SOUND

SHIPS AT PROVIDENCE, PROVIDENCE, PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (Special)—Harbor development work here, conceded grudgingly at times, pays ethical dividends today with Wednesday Morning

7:45 a. m.—Morning watch by Y. M. C. A., the Rev. Douglas Horton, Leyder Church, Brookline. 10-Anne Bradford', half hour for home makers, 10:30—News 10:45—Betty Crocker's home service talk, "All From Cans."

WBZA and WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass, (333 Meters) Mass. (353 Meters)
6:10 p. m.—Talk. 6:15—Arthur Clifton at the organ. 6:30—Scotty Holmes orchestra. 7—Market reports. 7:95—Organ recital. 7:30—Max I. Krulee and his Westminster Orchestra. 8—From WJZ 9—Musical program, direction William Griffith. 9:30—Dr. Oscar Wasgatt, violinist. 10—Weather reports. \$ to 10 p. m.-Program from WEAF.

7:30 to 10 p. m.—Classical program 10:05—Palais Royal Orchestra.

WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (\$19 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner music, by Vincent Lopez Dance Orchestra, 8—Joint program with WEAF, New York. 11:30—Weather WGY, Schenectady, N. Y. (280 Meters)

6 p. m.—Stock report. 6:30—Dinner program. 7:30—Address, "Recent American Drama." by Prof. Raymond Morse Herrick, Union College. 7:45—Talk. David Lawrence, president United States Dally. 8—"Sparkers," from WJZ. 9—Pennsylvania Keystoners, from WJZ. 10—"Martinique." from WJZ. 10:30—Musical program, from Buffalo, N. Y. WEAF, New York City (492 Meters)

6 p. m. — Dinner music. 7 — Dorothy Dellano Rumage, soprano, 7:10 — Columbia University French lecture. 7:30 — Frank Farrell's Orchestra. 8 — The Vikinga. 8:30 — Jolly Buckeye Bakers. 9 — "Radio Hour.". 10:30 — Ben Bernle and his orchestra. 11:30 — Hofbrau Orchestra. WJZ, New York City (455 Meters)

5:50 p. m.—State and federal farm mar. ket reports 7—Frank Dole. 7:15—Com-modore Dinner Orchestra. 8—"Sparkers." 3—Hour of music. 10—Southern Hemi-sphere Cruise. 10:30—Judge Jr. 10:45— George Olsen's Orchestra. WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Sports. 6:30—Bretton Hall tring Quartet. 7:25—News. 7:30—Prenier Orchestra, 8:30—Organ recital. 9:15

WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Snellenburg Instrumental Trio. 8:15—The Buttermakers. 8:30— Alexander Skibinsky, violin. 9—Mont-bard Follies. 9:30—Navy Day program. 10:30—Billy Hays and his orchestra. WIP. Philadelphin, Pa. (508 Meters) of P. Paliadelphia, Pa. (568 fieters)

5 p. m.—Official weather forecast, 6:05

—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin
Concert Orchestra, direction of W
Irving Oppenhelm. 6:45—United States
Department of Agriculture live stock
and produce market reports. 7—Uncle
Wip's Roll Call and Birthday List; songe
by Naomi Walsh. 8—Special program
direct from the Metropolitan Opera
House.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (300 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh address. 8—Sacred song concert. 8:45—Gense from American Literature, presented by Eibert R. Moses. 9—Concert by the KDKA Little Symphony Orchestra. 11:35—Concert from theater.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (441 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn orchestra, Charles Marsh, director,
alternating with Leviathan orchestra. 7
—Daily sport review by C. B. Yorke. 7:10
—"The Well-Dressed Woman." by Erna
Seibel 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 5—"The
Vikings," from WEAF. 8:30—Studio recital by H. Russell Truitt, guitarist. 8:45
—Recital by Carolyn Gray, planist. 9—
"Radie Hour." 10:30—Palais d'or orches—a from WEAF.
WEAL Raitimore. Md. (246 Meters)

WBAL, Baitimore, Md. (246 Meters)

6 p. m.—Children's hour. 6:30—WBAL
dimer orchestra. 7:30—Male quariet.
—WBAL Trio. 9—WBAL Jubilee SingMunicipal Band of piano realize Municipal Band of Baltimore, 11—WBAL dance orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Orchestra. 3—Program from WJZ. 9—From WEAF, New York. 10 —'The Grand Tour' from New York. 10:30—Meyer Davis' Band.

7:30 p. m.—Dinner music; Wally WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra, Friederick Janssen, directing. 7—Vaudeville and music. 8—
"Vikings" from New York. 8:30—Ritz Male Quartet from New York. 9Entertainers, from New York. 10:30—Dance orchestra. 11—Austin Wylie's orchestra.

WWJ, Detroit, Mich. (\$53 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Concert from New York through WEAF. WCX, Detroit, Mich. (547 Meters) 4 p. m.—News bulletins, market and weather reports; musical program by Will Collins and Bernice. 6—Dinner program by Goldkette Ensemble. 16—Red Apple Club.

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (\$17 Meters) 7 p. m.—Jean Goldkette's Petite Symphony orchestra; soloists. 8—Board of Commerce of Mt. Clemens, Mich. 9—

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CENTRAL STANDARD TIME
WCCO, Minneapolis, Minn. (416 Meters)
5:15 p. m.—Children's hour, Mrs. R.
G. Cargill. 5:45—Live-stock market summary. 7—New York program. 9:30—Musical Comedy. 10—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:05—"Outdoors in Minnesota," Izaak Walton League.

WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Operatic program. 9—Orches-ra and specialty program, WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.-Dinner concert. 8 to 12-Stu-dio dance and theater programs.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) 6 p. m.—Supperbell program. 6:30— Sports review. 6:40—Dance music. 7:55— Special program. 10:30—Organ recital. 1—Dance music.

KYW, Chicago, Ill. (536 Meters) kyw. Chicago, ill. (356 meters)

6 p. m.—Bedtime story. 6:30—Dinner concert, by Johnny Hamp and his orchestra and by Joska DeBabary and his orchestra. 7—"Family Hour." 3—Musical selections and speeches, under the auspices of the American Farm Bureau Federation 9—Classical concert. 10:30 to 12—Congress Carulvai, 12—Time signals and weather report.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (492 Motors)
6:30 p. m.—Dance music. 7—Band
concert. 8—Concert orchestra.
WKBC, Cincinnati, O. (423 Meters) 10 p. m.—Organ recital. 11—Al Kirschier, plano. 11:15—Popular songa. 11:30

WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meter 4 p. m.—Special program. 7:30—Cort and thrift talk. WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (283 Met 7:45 p. m.—Bedtime stories. 8—1

WSB. Atlanta, Ga. (429 Meters) 8 p. m.—Concert. 10:45—Conc KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (180 Mc

TRADE AVIATION TO BE DISCUSSED

Mr. Fokker Is to Address Chamber Members at the Assembly Luncheon

Commercial aviation and its future as seen by Anthony H. G. Fokker, will be discussed before a Bos ton Chamber of Commerce assembly luncheon next Thursday.

Mr. Fokker is a manufacturer of airplanes, a designer, inventor and

skillful pilot.
Establishment of a company, constructing airplanes and equipment, at Hasbrouck Heights, N. J., by Mr. Fokker, is taken to indicate that he foresees great possibilities for com-mercial aviation in the United States, according to interested aviators. Planes that were made in that factory are now carrying the United States mail daily from Boston to New York and return and others are expected to be put on the same route convey passengers, at a later

One of the achievements of Mr. Fokker is a 10-passenger "trimotor" airliner. It is a development of the plane built in his Amsterdam factory which carried two pilots across the United States in 26 hours. The first trimotor appeared in September, 1925, and during the next six months covered about 17,000 miles, needing no factory attention. Reconditioned and with new appliances, this plane was piloted over the North Pole, by the Byrd expedition.

An airplane between Philadelphia and Washington, now in regular operation, was established by Mr. Fokker and this is taken by some authorities to be an example of what is to come in commercial passenger

TOWN FOREST IDEA GROWING

(Continued from Page 1)

least 50 years ahead of actual need in the purchase of lands for park of the advisory board. purposes. Lands for forestation can be acquired in most sections of the vermont power country at a nominal price and can be made to pay its own way in tim-ber production while at the same

or more than one-fifth have already Company and its six subsidiary com-

are planting over 200,000 forest trees annually on their town ferests.
"With few exceptions these forests have been created expressly for the production of timber, but some are for the protection of the water supply. Nearly all of them have been established within the last four years, and besides those places that have already taken action, nearly 100 other towns have official committees appointed to investigate and report on the subtect."

BAZAAR FUND AIDS HOME FOR WOMEN

Use and Art Combined in Tremont Temple Display

Quantities of useful and beautiful things are displayed and are being sold at the bazaar in Chipman Hall, Tremont Temple today and which will be continued this evening in aid of the Harriet E. Sawyer Home for women at 22 Parker Street, Malden. Articles for the bazaar were con-Articles for the bazaar were contributed by friends within a radius of 100 miles. They included things to read to make this address, the crowd to make this address, the crowd eat, things to wear, things to read to make this address, the crowd and many articles that would be of was the largest in the history of the use about the house or in daily occupations of various kinds. There were

many toys for the children.

A home-cooked luncheon was served this evening. A program of music and brief addresses also is planned for this evening.

ex-officio of the bazaar committee The other members are Mrs. Hattie H. Wagner of Dorchester, chairman; Mrs. Alice I. Taylor, West Roxbury Mrs. Florence E. Bates, Charlestown; Mrs. Florence B. Blake. Fitchburg: Mrs. Chloe R. Bigney, Attleboro. The luncheon was in charge of Mrs. Mary A. Sargent and the supper in charge of Mrs. George H. Wyman. Mrs. Arabella M. Wilson will super-

Mrs. Hattie H. Wagner is first vicepresident of the home; Mrs. Clara A. Weber, second vice-president; Mrs. Bertha Keef, third vice-president; Mrs. Alice I. Taylor, secretary; Miss Helen H. Foster, treasurer; Miss Myrtle A. Spooner, treasurer endowment fund; Mrs. Eldredge Davis, chairman house committee; Miss Caroline M. Caswell, chairman

time becoming useful as a wild park.

"In New England the town forest idea is growing rapidly. In Massachusetts, for example, which on the whole is well supplied with parks, 76 of the 355 cities and towns Montpelier and Barre Light & Power established town forests, ranging in area from a fozen acres to 2500 acres with an average of about 140. In the past three years the acreage in town forests in Massachusetts has increased from 2008 to 10,590, or over 500 per cent, and these towns

BOY JUDGE OF HOLSTEINS

as teams, for the honor of their schools, and as individuals. The result was the selection of a state judging team of three boys, with a fourth selected in case any of the three could not serve. The team selected consisted of Emery Hows of Ashfield, Joel Dwight of Hatfield, boys and girls who are getting similar ranged arranged and Eric Moberg of Southampton, with Richard Ellison of New Salem

as the alternate.

They had the honor and the distinction of being called the best boy judges in the State and of being a state team, but there was nothing further for them to do as there was no money with which to send them out in competition with any other state teams. In previous years a similar team had been selected, bu llar team had been selected, but lack of money kept them at home. This situation was called to the attention of Dr. A. W. Gilbert, State Commissioner of Agriculture. He promptly provided, from special funds, enough money to send the team to the National Dairy Exposition at Detroit accompanied by Mr. tion at Detroit, accompanied by Mr. Mayo as their leader and guide.

The team did not win first place,

although it stood high in the con-test. But the boys came back full of joy at the fine showing made by one good judgment and training so effectively that he scored the highest of any boy in the country in judging Holstein cattle. This won for him the \$400 scholarship offered by the in second, but was passed by the winner by only a point or two.

Changes His Outlook

For some years he has hoped to mental agriculture which he believes every modern farmer should have if he is to succeed in the highly com-petitive field which now exists. He could not see where the money was ming from for a four year cours so he had practically decided to take the lesser two-year course. Winning this prize of \$400 has changed his k. He is now planning for the

four years of training.

Aside from his ability to forge ahead and take advantage of opportunities, a significant thing about his tunities, a significant thing about his state House has been turned virachievements is the number of agenties and organizations which had a tually into a postal substation during the past 10 days for the work of and in shaping his career thus far. The State has some credit coming to it for having a system which could Department of Education, through its of each ward and town in the state system of agricultural education, made it possible for him to get the raining which makes him sure that training which makes him sure that training which makes him sure that farming is a worthy calling. The agricultural college furnished the opportunity to test himself in competition with other boys in judging dairy cattle. It was not ordinary herds they judged but in all the principal dairy breeds superior animals were given them to work on.

what is being done for agriculture in the State. There are thousands of boys and girls who are getting similar inspiration to make the most of speakers and subjects: Jan. 30, Dr.

OPENING OF ELEVENTH SEASON

Notable List of Speakers to Be Heard Beginning Nov. 7-Prior Preference Tickets to Be Sold-Rest of Seats Free to Public

French Statesmen."

IN SANCTUARIES

(Continued from Page 1)

3000 to 5000; terns of various species,

Perhaps 1000 black guillemots and

teresting birds as the Mexican cor-

morant, wood duck, Florida duck

king rail, fish hawk, boat-tailed grackle, red-winged black bird, king

Birds Saved From Extinction

said is that we have undoubtedly

prevented these birds from becom

localities, and it is possible that of

recent years there has been an in-

crease in the number of egrets. Re-

ginia, North and South Carolinas

HYDROELECTRIC

munity in their territory is receiving

Three one-act plays and four con-

Theater of Boston, under the direc-

tion of Raymond Gilbert, on Nov. 4 is Recital Hall of the New England

meronn will take the leading parts.

Miss Victoria Covington is secretary

ing approximately extinct in

"Our efforts to protect egrets and

bird and many others.

OLD SOUTH FORUM ANNOUNCES

Margaret Bondfield, Count Ilya Tolstoy, Prof. George P. Baker, Miss sioner of correction, N. Y. C., "Drugs and the Crime Wave"; Feb. 13, Rabbi Louis Wolsey of Philadelphia, "What Do We Mean by Social Justice?"; Feb. 20, Count Ilya Tolstoy, "Progress and Civilization"; Feb. 27, Stuart Chase of New York, "Fashion and the High Cost of Living"; March 6, Prof. George P. Baker of Yale University, "How the American Drama Nov. 7.

Particular interest attaches to the Can Contribute to American Progfirst speaker of the season, Mrs. Ma-first speaker of the season, Mrs. Ma-London, "That Man Baldwin"; bet Walker Willebrandt. Assistant March 27, Mile. Marguerite Clement United States Attorney-General, on of Paris, "International Politics and

"What Price Prohibition?"
A year and a half ago, when Mrs.
Willebrant discussed "Is Prohibi-Willebrant discussed "Is Prohibition Going or Coming?" having flown BIRDS INCREASE

As there is even greater interest

at this time in the matter of prohi-bition, the management of the Old South has felt that some means of 3000 to 5000 meeting the demand for seats at this about 30,000 lecure should be devised. So, in advance of the formal opening of planned for this evening.

Mrs. Mary F. Frost, president of the home corporation, is chairman the home corporation, is chairman the Meeting House itself, beginning about 200 willets, and other such investigations. on Monday, Nov. 1, mason tickets at \$3 each (though two members of a family may be admitted on the same card) which will enable the Old South Standbys, as the holders of these tickets are to be called, to enter the Meeting House by the Milk Street door for the Willebrandt, as well as the other lectures of the series, 15 minutes before the main try of the southern states have not door is open to the general public. 'been so successful," Dr. Pearson Second only to the interest which continued. "About all that can be

is being manifested in Mrs. Willebrandt's coming is the appearance Nov. 14 of Miss Tony Sender, Socialist member of the German Reichstag, who will make her only public ap-pearance in Boston at the Old South Forum, speaking on "Germany As a Republic." Miss Sender has been active in the Socialist and Labor movements of both Germany and France and she speaks French, German, and the past year by the association are located in Maine, New Jersey, Vir-

English with equal fluency. Henry Morgenthau will discuss, Nov. 21, the "Greek Refugee Prob- Georgia, Florida, Louisiana and lem." Mr. Morgenthau is chairman of Texas."

Conservation, was constructed with give a state of the prevalence of byte for the state of the prevalence of byte for a state of the prevalence of byte for a state of the prevalence of byte for the prevalence of byte for a state of the prevalence of byte for the prevalence of byte for a suburban estate of the prevalence of byte for a suburban estate of the prevalence of byte for the prevalence of the prevalence of the prevalence of byte for the prevalence of (Continued from Page 1)

(Continued from Page

themselves right where they are, on Arthur Morgan, president of Anloch the farms, they declare.

Arthur Morgan, president of Anloch College, "What Is College For?";

State Voters to Be Informed

Real Meaning of Town Election and Veterans' Civil Service Referendums Explained in Leaflet Now Being Prepared

"Official Information to Voters, which perhaps the voter might value registered voters which are only now their number. Eric showed his more highly if he could visualize. when he receives it, the work and money which the State has expended to place it in his hands.
This "Official Information" consists

is the largest prize for dairy cattle judging offered in this country. In the general contact on all break in the volume on his ballot on Nov. 2, injudging offered in this country. In the general contest on all breeds he State Constitution. One of the questions is whether to make it possible for corporate towns of more than 6000 population to limit their town meet ings to representatives elected for go to the Massachusetts Agricultural that purpose. The other question is College to get the training in funda- that of whether to reduce the preference given to war veterans in state civil service.

Together with explanatory matter on the two issues, the leastet includes arguments on both sides of the latter question. This is the publication provided for by the State laws which govern the holding of referendum elections. It is issued from the office of Frederic W. Cook.

Secretary of State. A room on the fourth floor of the ers, and the work will continue anlace an orphan boy in such a good other week. Twenty-five girls are at ome as Mr. Graves. Again the State work around a long table addressing envelopes from the registration lists LOAD OVER GRAVEL of each ward and town in the state,

Each of Massachusetts' approxi- | Secretary of State, and the exact mately 1,400,000 voters will receive cost of it cannot be calculated until within the next week, if he has not it is known just how many pieces already received it, a leaflet labeled are sent out. Copies of the publicacoming into the secretary's office. Indications are, however, that nearly to extend its service until every comall of the appropriation will be munity in their territory is receiving. Cellini" he will shrug a little and all of the appropriation will be

> Original Order Increased The original order for printing called for 1,400,000 copies of the leaflet, and 100,000 additional have

been ordered since. Paper cost \$2023, printing \$4425, and addressing the envelopes \$2.95 per 1000, a total of \$4130 for the 1,400,000 copies. This does not include the placing the leastets in the envelopes, which sts 90 cents per 1000, which would be \$1260 for the lot.

its "Official Information" folder on time. This station will be scrapped work. the referenda in the hands of 1,400,- in the near future.

sented in this outlay, there is a great deal of supervisory work required the part of Mr. Boynton and other regular employees of the secretary's office to incure that the mailing lists all covered in the actual dispate ... 18

ROADS IS LIMITED

opes. From the end of the table the envelopes are taken by Victor Mulural college furnished the envelopes are taken by Victor Muller, a government mail clerk, who sorts them into bags to go directly to the thinself in compewith other boys in judging cattle. It was not ordinary they judged but in all the ipal dairy breeds superior aniwere given them to work on, the most careful judgment of the end of the table the envelopes are taken by Victor Muller, a government mail clerk, who sorts them into bags to go directly whose truck and load exceed three tons, will be arregated by state highways they judged but in all the ipal dairy breeds superior aniwere given them to work on, the most careful judgment of the organization.

TEACHERS TO HEAR NOTABLE SPEAK was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (A)—Any driver operating on gravel roads, sorts them into bags to go directly whose truck and load exceed three tons, will be arregated by state high-way police on and after Nov. 1, it was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (A)—Any driver operating on gravel roads, sorts them into bags to go directly whose truck and load exceed three tons, will be arregated by state high-way police on and after Nov. 1, it was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (A)—Any driver operating on gravel roads, sorts them into bags to go directly whose truck and load exceed three tons, will be arregated by state high-way police on and after Nov. 1, it was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (A)—Any driver operating on gravel roads, sorts them into bags victor whose truck and load exceed three tons, will be arregated by state high-way police on and after Nov. 1, it was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, Mass., Oct. 26 (A)—Any driver operating on gravel roads, sorts them into an arthur H. Bags Victor Muller, and the complete to the state high-way was announced by Chief Arthur H. Springfield, and the complete tons, will be arregated by state high-way was announced

rium on Friday. In the merning Dr. Charles Alexander Richmond, president of Union Callege, will speak on "Some Fundamentals in Education," and Miss Mary A. McSkimmon, of Brooklyn, former president of the National Education Association, on "Character Training Through Education" (Special)—Three passenger coache have been shunted onto a spur traction."

Tiroir Ast

Iton."

In the afternoon there will be four sectional meetings. James Mc-Conaughey, president of Wasleyan University, will speak on "Articulations Between High School and College;" John C. Wright of the United States Board of Education, on "Receding Goals in Vocational Education"; Miss Doris Shannaker, associate professor of home economics versity, "How the American Drama

FOR B. &. M. OFFICES

SPRINGFIELD, Mass., Qot. 26 (Special)—Three passenger coaches have been shunted onto a spur track near the roundhouse of the Boston & Maine railroad here and in the apparently cramped quarters the temporary headquarters of the division engineer of the road are now being maintained

With the erection of the New Union Station and the shifting around of railroad offices the Bosciate professor of home economics ton & Maine railroad company de at Cornell University, on "Principles cided to build a new office building vs. Prodetion"; Louis P. Slade of New Britain, Conn., on "The New in the present freight house was not Britain Laboratory Plan"; Miss Laura Zirbes of Columbia University on "Silent Reading," and John F. where, the employees say, every-sculler, superintendent of schools in on "Silent Reading," and John F. where, the employees say, every-Sculley, superintendent of schools in thing is progressing just as Brockton, Mass., on "Developing Persmoothly as in the more preten-sonality."

Develops an American Mode in Silver



Danish Designer and Worker in Silver

Danish Silver Worker Opens Exhibition "Shop" in Boston Nearly 50 university presidents or deans, members of the Association of Urban Universities, will meet in con-

Dr. Theodore S: Palmer of Wash-ington, and Miss Heloise Meyer of and line could be impressed in ail-Lenox, Mass., were re-elected unre-tors, and the board of directors reappointed the incumbent adminis-tinguish it as craft work produced in the characteristic manner of the

Pupil of Stephen Sinding For 25 years now Mr. Magnussen POWER EXTENDED has been working in silver, in ivory The move for greater efficiency in looks back now across the years to serving the public by the Bangor the days when determination was the Hydro-Electric Company follows the days when determination was the given handles of ivory. Perhaps you It opens at 10 a. m. and closes at question of the "Excessive Veterana" Hydro-Electric Company follows the foreword to actual work and he was have never seen, so, ompletion of a 56-mile stretch of not yet a pupil of Stephen Sinding. 33,000 volt transmission line between sculptor and brother of Christian

Machias and Elisworth. At Machias, Sinding the composer. connection will be made with the 48- He is convinced that it was then mile line of the same voltage be-tween that point and Eastport. The improvement is in line with ning an originator. If he is asked the policy of the company gradually now whether he is pleased to be

connection it is hoped eventually seeming negation to his skill. to carry service to Jonesport, Mill-bridge, Cherryfield, Harrington and Addison.

Another addition to the service, Another addition to the service, though it was Sinding who said to by something quite apart. Always which will be in operation by the him "You should make your life- there was the old tradition in the end of the present year, is the new work a work in silver," and Sinding's background, for inspiration, not for hydroelectric power station at East influence undoubtedly accompanied model. Machias. At this point the dam is him upon his own adventure.

practically completed, the piping is laid out along the river and the power station is nearly ready for the The last item to be counted in : installation of the dynamos.

All the power produced by the had been important enough so that the London half seems insignificant until multiplied by 1,400,000, and then it believed directly from water power. No would, when they were first exhibitions of the last installation of the dynamos.

Small jewels, but they had been important enough so that the London magazine of the arts "The Stud'o" would, when they were first exhibitions of the last item to be counted in : installation of the dynamos.

Ideas in Silver "Then, each way I turned, every-

TTLE THEATER OFFERS

where I went, my own ideas began to take shape for me in jewels, in ivory, in silver and gold and bronze. The little things of life, the figures and Three one-act plays and four consymbols of life about me, became president of Peking College. LITTLE THEATER OFFERS symbols of life about me, became translated into the materials I was working," Mr. Magnussen said, as he stood in the window overlooking Tremont Street, his face ruddy from the winds of long years spent in the North countries, a man alert to the impress upon his own imagination of the characteristic symbols of a cert numbers will mark the opening of the fourth season of the Little Conservatory of Music. Miss Dot Arlington and Rolland X. Camof the characteristic symbols of a new country.

I loved as taking from the things nothing to do with silver and jewels but which were to be interpreted in silver and jewels into sometning

new and my own and having to do with their time. It was not always easy to make new ideas. Patience comes with working in silver."

As he spoke Mr. Magnussen Officially on Ballot Issues

Bangor Company Completes that he was peering into shop winter that he was peering that he was peering into shop winter that he was peering that BANGOR, Me., Oct. 26 (Special)—

be move for greater efficiency in the move for greater efficiency in trinkets and group of Junior are often carven in ivory, but you League members, headed by Mrs. See he gave me an idea. He taught Max Talbot. The sale is for the ben-

> light was a squared handle of ivory. matchlessly polished.

was the way the fame of a worker. determined not to be a copyist, had been made. Carving a Buddha today all the electricity it wishes. In this let a fleeting smile discount any pitcher in the same material another day. Making today some carving of

The State Department of Public Utilities has ordered the Boston & Maine Railroad to restore the stor at North Andover station of train No. 160 which makes up at Haver hill, leaving there at 4:10 p. m. and comes \$21,000. A total of this with steam plants are in operation, all the other items shows that the though the company still has one and discuss them as singularly imstrated in the chronicle of craft that has not been used for some portant in the chronicle of craft this train the railroad eliminated 12 this train the railroad eliminated 12 stops, including the North Andover A protest was made and the commis-sion today ordered the stop restored,

> "Y" TALK ON CHINA LISTED Howard Spirman Galt, formerly president of Peking College, China, is to deliver a free illustrated lec-

NEW KEITH THEATER PLANNED TEACHERS TO HEAR

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

NOTABLE SPEAKERS

SPRINGFIELD. Mass., Oct. 26 him to make quick, humorous observille theater of white marble of the Special)—Hampden County teachers will meet in the Municipal Audito
Nowere the existence of such materal content of such materal collection will be greeted by the B. F. Law of Evidence" (3 vols., 1842-53; celebrated Portland vase, for which by J. H. Wigmore).

Other works published by GreenStreet, it was announced today by leaf include: "Origin and Principles of him to make quick, humorous observille theater of white marble of the Special)—Hampden County teachers will meet in the Municipal Audito
Notable Special Portland vase, for which by J. H. Wigmore).

Other works published by GreenStreet, it was announced today by leaf include: "Origin and Principles of Cases in the Supreme Court of vation. of the reverberations of a Special)—Hampden County teachers will meet in the Municipal Audito-

Friendship and Food Linked in Harvard President's Letter

Dr. Lowell Stresses Social Value of Congenial Dining in Indorsing Crimson's Essay Contest on Solution of University's Restaurant Problem

A. Lawrence Lowell, president of Harvard University, has officially indorsed the constructive attempt of the Harvard Crimson to bring forth from the student body by means of a prize contest, practical ideas for the solution of the problem of suitably and capably feeding those students not normally included in the number cared for in the Freshman downtiones the Harvard Union, and dormitories, the Harvard Union, and But to be useful the writers and the one or two available dining judges of the essays must bear in

A letter to the editor of the Crimn sets forth President Lowell's exflect undergraduate desire in a mat-ter of such extreme importance in Holly-tree prices, or in referring to

Compatible With Economy The letter gives judicious place to the fact that such a plan ought to consider not only the mere supplying and serving of food at prices com-patible with economy, but the estabships as have historically been considered one of the best permanent influences of college life.

The text of the letter follows, in

To the Editor of the Crimson: "Everyone interested in the wel- in any dining hall, however good, fare of the student body must be pleased at the offer of a prize for the best essay on the feeding of undergraduates; and must hope that it will help to remedy the most unsatisfaccondition in the social life of the university. The students seem to have forgotten that gregarious animals and civilized men feed together, and that meals have a social as well as a nutritive value. Under the recent habit of eating around they are not aware of the pleasant hours, the interesting talk and the lifelong friendships that come from the club

"But to be useful the writers and mind that the object sought is a practical result, not a utopian soluplicit interest in the offering of the tion of an imaginary problem. There three prizes, totaling \$50, for the is no use in proposing that Del-purpose of crystallizing a plan to re-flect undergraduate desire in a matthe supposed success in other places of which there is insufficient knowledge. The Freshman Halls and the Union have been trying to give the best food they can for the price charged; and in the former a visitpatible with economy, but the estab-lichment of opportunity for that after year reported to the board of spending of pleasant hours in inter- overseers that it was good. Certain esting talk which should lead to the facts must always be taken into acontinuing formation of such friend- count—that there is a relation between the price paid and the dishes served; that no dining hall can be operated economically with less than its minimum number of constant patrons; and that after a time-usually about March or April-the food

> tends to seem monotonous. "The authorities of the university have long been worried about the feeding of students, and are eager to promote every attempt to solve this important problem. The officers ters will be glad to give any infor-mation on the administrative or hope that this inquiry will lead to valuable results.

"Yours very truly,"
"A. Lawrence Lowell."

URBAN UNIVERSITIES ASSOCIATION TO MEET

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Oct. 26 (AP)ention here for discussion of teaching problems and developments Nov. 11, 12 and 13, it is announced by Otis E. Randall, dean of Brown University. Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, pres-ident of Brown and also president of time said to be the largest in the the association, will conduct the sessions of the convention.

should be given to student publica-tions, orientations of freshmen, the safeguarding of the liberal arts about 400 Royal and Select Masters, ous other subjects have been assigned for consideration.

GIRARD (PA.) LEGHORNS 1350 today.
Hiram Council was instituted by

ling the past year in the contest, which 140 pens of 10 birds each from all parts of the United States and Canada entered. The winning pen Council orchestra. score was the highest since the con-

white Leghorn pullet, owned by the Council, Most Illustrious Prince also Marquis Poultry Farm of Toms gave an address in which he compli-River, N. J., which laid 283 eggs in mented the council on its anniver-358 days.

GIRL RESERVES PLAN BENEFIT Women's Christian Association will Walter S. Young. hold their annual rummage sale on Wednesday in the former Y. W. C. A. residence at 68 Warrenton Street. They will be assisted by a volunteer 4 p. m. Miss Marjorie Stickney is Preference," which the league is And he reached for a beautiful, director of the girl reserves of seeking to reduce, and which will grooved water pitcher whose highest Greater Boston, who now have a come before the voters of Massamembership of 550 girls in 25 clubs. | chusetts at the election on Nov. 2.

HIRAM COUNCIL HAS CELEBRATION

Worcester Masonic Organization 100 Years Old

WORCESTER, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)-Hiram Council, Royal and Select Masters, the second largest council in Massachusetts and at one world, celebrated its one hundredth anniversary at a special assembly held in the Egyptian chamber of the

including Arthur D. Prince, Most Illustrious Grand Master, and members of the Grand Council. The local council has a membership of about

This was followed by a recention to Most Illustrious Grand Master
The winning individual bird was a Prince and members of the Grand sary. Companion Charles A. Peab gave an historical address on the organization and the anniversary Girl reserves of the Boston Young address was given by Companion

> CLUB HEARS MISS LUSCOMB Miss Florence H. Luscomb, secre-

tary of the civil service committee of the Massachusetts Civic League, spoke before the Roxbury Woman's

UNDER . THE . EAVES . OF GREATER . BOSTON BUILDINGS

Boston has its halls of fame in lists of illustrious names heren into the stone beneath the caves of public buildings, tributes to noble men and women for their contributions to the advancement of mankind. Accounts of some of the achievements of those named in these scrolls of honor are given in a series of camed sketches presented by The Chris tian Science Monitor from day to duy.

potter, both of whose names appear on the walls of the Boston Public tle biographies. They are Simor Greenleaf and Josiah Wedgwood.

GREENLEAF, Simon, was born at Newburyport, Mass., in 1783, and began the practice of law in Maine in 1806, and on the establishment of its Supreme Court in 1820 became re"Transactions" of that body. He GREENLEAF, Simon, was born porters. Greenleaf became Royall professor of law at Harvard in 1833, where he executed copies of antique and Dane professor in 1846. He resigned in 1848, and was made professor emeritus. His most important work was "A Treatise on the Law of Evidence" (3 vols., 1842-53; celebrated Portland vase, for which

Evangelists by the Rules of Evidence as Administered in the Courts of Justice, with an Account of the

WEDGWOOD, Josiah, was born at Burslem, Staffordshire, in 1730, and in his early youth worked for an older brother in a pottery. His opportunities for education were very limited, but when 29 he was able to gather sufficient funds to establish's factory of ornamental pottery competition with his brother to Burslem. Soon afterward he produced the cream-colored ware now called by his name. Queen Charlotte liked it so well that she order table service of this kind and made Wedgwood her potter.
Wedgwood is accredited with hav-

An American jurist and an English

COURT UPHOLDS REMOVAL RIGHT OF PRESIDENT

Can Oust Appointees Without Consulting Senate, Says Supreme Bench

WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (P)-A history-making oninion upholding the power of the President to remove without consulting the Senate officers appointed by himself or predecessor with the advice and consent of that body was handed down yesterday by the Supreme Court.

The court, 6 to 3, held that the President had full discretion in removing such officers, with the excep-tion of a few judges, notwithstanding any restrictions that Congress might

The decision set at rest a controversy between the legislative and exas old as the Constitution itself. first Congress up to the present, these two departments of power of removal of appointed of-

The question, frequently an issue for political debate, reached the court in an appeal by Frank S. son to the postmastership at Portland, Ore., in July, 1917, and subsequently removed by him in February, 1920.

Protested Removal as Illegal

Mr. Myers challenged his removal. as illegal because of the act of Cougress of July 12, 1876, which provided that postmasters of the first three classes "shall be appointed and may be removed by the President by and with the advice and consent of

pay for the full four years because President Wilson had not obtained the consent of the Senate for his

removal.

The Court of Claims dsimissed the in time, and Mr. Myers appealed to the higher tribunal. Here it was argued once, and then ordered re argued, and because of its importance, George W. Pepper (R.), Sena-tor from Pennsylvania, a former president of the American Bar Association, was appointed to repre-

sent Congress in the case.

The opinion was delivered by William Howard Taft, Chief Justice, with Justices Holmes, McReynolds and Brandeis each presenting separate dissenting opinions, all agreeing, in the words of Justice McReynolds, that the position taken by the court was revolutionary.

Opinion of Chief Justice

Chief Justice Taft pointed out that the controversy had reached the Court in such form as to require its decision, and reviewing it in its various phases since the first Congress announced that the Constituexecutive power of government, the those executing the laws, including the power of appointment and removal of executive officers, a con-clusion confirmed by his obligation casting their ballots for a 'wet' can-

The Chief Justice's opinion further stated that the Constitution ing a Smith-Wadsworth wet bloc, removal to inferior offices when the appointment is not made by the

"To hold otherwise," the Court stated, "would make it impossible for the President in case of political or other differences with the Senate or Congress to take care that the laws be faithfully executed." The majority of the Court declared

its position strongly sustained not only by legislative history but also The minority vigorously contested

this point, asserting that the deci-sion was a flat reversal of that made by the Court in 1803 in the case of Marbury versus Madison.

Opinion of the Minority

It was the opinion of the minority that the effect of the decision would be to give the President full control over the personnel of all commis-sions, and 'all presidential offices, even the office of Comptroller-General, around which Congress has sought to throw the closest safe-They asserted that the only way

remaining for Congress to change this situation would be to take the appointing power out of the hands that Democratic support is being of the President and impose it in thrown to Wadsworth for the avowed some subordinate over whom Con-gress had complete jurisdiction, and who could be required to obtain its consent before removing incumbents. It was agreed that the opinion would not affect the status of civil

service employees.

Justice Holmes contended the question related to offices estab-lished by Congress, which Congress could abolish tomorrow. Not only the duration of the office but the pay was dependent, he stated, upon Congress alone. He said he had little trouble in accepting the power of Congress to prolong the tenure of an incumbent until it or the Senate should have assented to his removal Presidential Duty Within Bounds

"The duty of the President to see that the laws be executed is a duty," he stated, "that does not go beyond the laws, or require rim to achieve

the laws, or require rim to achieve more than Congress sees fit so leave within his power."

Justice McReyonids held this was a government of limited powers definitely enumerated and granted by a written constitution. The opinion would have the effect of vesting in the President indefinite and illimitable executive power, which would writend the field of his possible action far beyond the limits observed by his predecessors and would enlarge the ar beyond the limits observed by his redecessors and would enlarge the owers of Congress to a degree in-apable of fair appraisement."

Justice Brandeis closely reviewed

Justice Brandels closely reviewed legislative history, and declared that here, as in England, the people "must look to representative assemblies for the protection of the individual, even if he be an official, from the arbitrary or capricious exercise of power had long been thought, he stated, an essential of free government.

While it is executed that the White House will study the decision care-

While it is exected that the White House will study the decision care-

fully and perhaps consult with the Department of Justice about its in-terpretation, there is no indication of any cases being in sight where the President would desire to use this

BIPARTISAN WET BLOC CHARGED

Smith - Wadsworth Agreement Alleged in Manifesto for Cristman

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Agreement between the wet leaders of the Demo-cratic and Republican parties in Porky....... New York to break down party lines First clown. Second clown in a statement by S. E. Nicholson, manager of Franklin W. Cristman, of

law modification or nullification, in Albany and Washington, irrespective of party, forms the basis of an appeal for the dry candidate issued from Cristman headquarters, as the strongly contested New York camstons of the mental fringes of hopes, yearnings, and ideals that are none the less potent in their effect because they are often this bald recital by no means does the warted of expression.

mutual wet alliance actually exists out of the boarding-house parlor in disgust, leaving him to ruminate And not only that, but Mr. Kaufshown any disposition to dissipate stand up for what he believes. common belief that there is such an

crats, Conservatives or Radicals, are in the present struggle for the mutual support of Mr. Cristman, to counter the alleged action of wets in pooling their own votes for the liquor candidates. The Nicholson statement is only another evidence, it was said, that the forecast made at the outset of the present cam-paign that the prohibition issue would overshadow other features is correct, and that it would cause many voters to bolt party al-legiances to which they have long en faithful.

Regarding Mr. Wadsworth, the advice of The Christian Science Monitor is quoted conspicuously in the widely distributed Cristman manifesto today.

The Nicholson Statement

"Wadsworth, and not the questionunire submitted, is the issue in New York State. . . . The duty of all dry voters, all friends of the law, all defenders of the Constitution as it is playgoer may supply his own in-written, is to vote against every candidate who has allied himself with the wet cause. They cannot hope by voting 'dry' on the referendum and to take care that the laws be faith- didate to strike an effective blow in defense of the law.'

Mr. Nicholson's statement, regard-

"Whether or not there is a Smith-Wadsworth agreement in black and white matters little. Neither candidate has shown any disposition to dissipate a common belief that there is such an understanding. At least this collusion has a common origin in the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment and its allied organizations. It is liquor support and liquor money that is making the collusion operative. The whole liquor fraternity from the manufacturers to the bootleggers are for the combina-

"Yet Wadsworth has the effrontery to ask for and expect dry Republican support through his 'temperance talks and his appeal for party regularity. How could a man be expected to be a loyal supporter of the Republican Administration at Washington when he owed his pluralityto a combination of bootleggers and wet Democrats? Wadsworth has forfeited every right to expect the support of any dry Republican whether it be on the ground of party regularity or support of the President. There is strong indication now purpose of further wrecking the Republican Party. The Republican should take warning before it is too late and refuse to be a party to any

such plot." MAYOR TO PRESIDE AT DEBATE Mayor Nichols will be chairman of the Harvard-Cambridge debate at Symphony Hall Thursday night. Control by governments of individual liberties will be the subject, Harvard for the individual and Cambridge for the state. General vote by the audience will decide.

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SOUTHAM PRESS

At Boston Playhouses

"The Wisdom Tooth" Hollis Street Theater-Patterson McNutt presents "The Wisdom Tooth," a comedy by Marc Connolly. Staged by Winchell Smith. The cast:

...Penn Johnston ...Eddle Quinn ...Earl Mayne Frederick Kester .James Maurius .Harold Dawson

United States Senator on a dry "Beggar on Horseback," which he ceeds is able to make an entrance

states, in view of the actual condi-tions that "neither candidate has ence is told, his early readiness to ture theatrical provender such a fire comedy. George Beege and Rac

common belief that there is such an understanding," and that in any case such a wet bloc is being formed.

Drys of all parties in New York State, whether Republicans, Democrats, Conservatives or Radicals, are casted to transcend political loyalties.

All through this curious play runs day that a playgoer of not too nnicky at theme that provides a minor note it. It is true that it is in the nature of "wise-cracks" to age quickly, so that even after a year they have not quite the original bite. It is also true asked to transcend political loyalties haven't healthough the provides a minor note it. It is true that it is in the nature of the healthough the provides a minor note it. It is true that it is in the nature of the healthough the provides a minor note it. It is true that it is in the nature of the healthough the provides a minor note it. haven't backbone enough to prove that in one scene a part of the hu-Also, one has memories of Barrie's ages now outlawed in the United "Dear Brutus," with its thought-pro-States, and this many patrons will "Dear Brutus," with its thought-pro-voking excursion into the past, consider unnecessary and undesir-where people have a chance to take able. But most of the funny lines the other turning at the point where are really funny, and there is little

Down the road to his childhood is all mixed up with the perplexed mental state of his maturity. Through his memories of boyhood he tries, and presumably succeeds, in interman that is finds himself in the boy

Drawing one's own conclusion, it may be presumed that Mr. Connolly is willing for the audience to accept this excursion into the past, a past which is all mixed up simultaneously with the present, as Bemis' dream. If that explanation does not suffice, each terpretation. Some there may be who can discover this comedy to be a theatrical exemplification of the the ory of relativity. Others again, may unable to swallow the play's proposition at all.

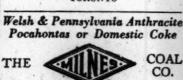
Let that be as it may, the audience last night found much to chuckle over in the play, and found a deal amusement in the novel circus incidents of the boyhood episode, and incidents of the boyhood episode, and the homely humors of boardinghouse life and business office routine Each of the players was rewarded with applause, most of the attention being centered in Thomas Mitchell 33 Bemis. His outward representation of Bemis' mental states was well considered. Possibly it was the desire to attain a realistic effect in fantastic scenes that sometimes causes him to speak rather too softly to be heard with ease. Kate Mayhew made the boarding-house keeper human at times where other players burlesque. Anne Brewer was plaus ible as the heroine, a newspaper writer, and Mark Sullivan and Lizzie Evans provided honest, lovable

rusticity in the parts of grandma and JOSEPH G. MAIER APPOINTED Joseph G. Maier of Jamaica Plain has been appointed deputy park com-missioner to fill the post vacated by William P. Long, who was promoted to chairman of the park board. Mr. Maier is vice-president and treasurer of Ashton-De Veer Company, whole-

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"The Butter and Egg Man' Shubert Plymouth Theater—Crosby Gaige presents "The Butter and Egg Man," a comedy in three acts by George S. Kaufman. Week beginning Oct. 25, 1926. First time in Boston

The cast: Isabel Barin Marian BarneGregory KellyTom FadderHarry Neville Mr. Kaufman's play has all the lements that make for popularity. The country boy comes to the great city with a small inheritance of

which he is promptly fleeced by confidence men, in this instance theathe port of missing art, and he To Marc Connolly, evidently, was loads on the sharpers just before the Herkimer, N. Y., who is running for due the more fantastic element in claimant for two-thirds of the pro-

thwarted of expression.

The days when he paign enters its final week. A considerable Smith-Democratic vote now declares itself for Wadsworth, the ready to fight anybody who sneered declares itself for Wadsworth, the ready to fight anybody who sneered statement says, while a considerable Wadsworth-Republican vote now declares itself for Smith.

Sturdily believed in fairies and was nature of his material; indeed, it is not interesting mental exercise, as one sits before this play, to trace of the double-action satire by which the double-action satire by which the main drama, while poking function is itself at Jack Joyce, the boy with the smiles. Whether the charge is correct that may assert, with arrogance. His the same time being burlesqued by a Smith-Wadsworth agreement for sweetheart, Anne Brewer, is so it. Thus is the ammunition slyly screen star, presented several songs mutual wet alliance actually exists pained by this trait that she walks withdrawn from the pouch of the

> our confidence in our own ideas. mor hangs on illegal use of bever in them to which serious objection

has been exceptionally well cast.
Mr. Kelly's peculiar quality is too well known by now to require extended comment. It is enough to say that he has here a part well suited to his talents, and that his performance is quite up to specifications. What is more worthy of marring is that the same may be said of his co-players.
There is not an impersonation for which allowances need be made. An exceptionally good production, with tull measure of entertainment.

"The Lady From the Sea" Repertory Theater—"The Lady from the Sea" by Ibsen, The cast:

drama of human emotion which receives an assiduous performance from the Repertory Players and which revives Ibsen in his fullest powers of fantasy. From the tale unfolded in this play, simple and direct, it seems that the great Norwegian dramatist would be more en

joyed if less interpretated.

Ellida Wangel, as diligently portrayed by Ruth Taylor, is a woman LEATHER

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who, since early childhood, has been gripped by an adoration for the ses, an adoration so profound that in girlish caprice she felt herself bound to a Stranger whose ring. the waves-wedded themselves to the sea. The Stranger departed. Ellida married, but for many years was unable apparently to shake off the illusion of her fanciful cere-mony sealed by the sea. But today, too, has its own "lusions, its own solutions. Ibsen is ever modern.

The production as a whole las sented for the first time on the professional stage of Boston, "The Lady From the Sea" left the impression

more simply appreciated by his con-The measured performance which Mr. Jewett gave as the Stranger and unstrained idealism of Mr. Schweid in the rôle of the sculptor contributed appreciably to the satisfac tion of the audience.

which mystery and symbolism

B. F. Keith's

United States Senator on a Cry "Beggar on Horseback, which it ticket.

The alleged bi-partisan effort to install those in sympathy with dry law modification or nullification, in Weshington irrespective.

We work in collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old will marry and take back to the old between the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old between the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old interpretable to the old between the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old interpretable to the old between the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old interpretable to the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd explorations of the mental fringes will marry and take back to the old interpretable to the collaboration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with George S. Kaufman. For "The Wisdom Tooth" partakes of the same odd exploration with the same odd explorati rapid comedy, interspersed with a little dancing. Edna and John Tortand up for what he believes.

All through this curious play runs day that a playgoer of not too finicky is out of the ordinary, closed the

Boston Stage Notes

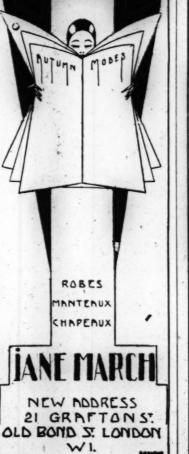
Wilbur next Monday evening in "The Lincoln C. Andrews, Assistant Secre-Patsy," a comedy by Barry Connors, tary of the Treasury, in charge of and Madge Kennedy will be seen at customs, coast guard and prohibi-Down the road to his childhood goes Bemis in memory, and again he lives over the ideas of his youth. It to thank the company for. His play the Park in a light comedy, "Love in the perplexed has been exceptionally well cast. It is all mixed up with the perplexed has been exceptionally well cast. It is a mixed up with the perplexed has been exceptionally well cast.

of a rather messy sort of fun, with W. C. Fields at his best when he is not dragging out his gaucheries to

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WI.

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STEEL IMPORTS FACE NEW BAR

Treasury Is Ready to Apply Extra Tariff If German **Bounties Are Shown**

Special from Monitor Bureau WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-The Administration is preparing not only to uphold the tariff law against foreign attacks, but to make use of the that Theen freed the higher critispecial provisions allowing imposicism of the twentieth century in tion of retaliatory tariffs if it is read into every line, both challenges shown that European nations are reand entertains on the strength of sorting to drastic measures to rewhat he says, and was probably capture American markets by 'dumping" cheap products, by export bounties, or government subsidies of any kind, direct or indirect

This was indicated at the Treasury Department, where it was learned that developments which may have marked effect on trade relations between the United States The Flying Hartwells, presenting and Germany are expected from the report of the committee of customs experts who last August investigated the recent activities of the German Government in behalf of its iron and steel exporters, and whose findings will be made public within

a few days. The purpose of the committee was to determine whether the German Government was directly or indirectly giving bounties to stimulate exports of iron and steel products, and to make recommendations for application of the "countervaling duty" authorized by the tariff law if such bounties exist. Conferences were held in Berlin, and the committee of experts has completed the of its findings. The report will be made public as soon as it is approved by the State Department, t was stated at the Treasury.

The countervailing duty, which was ordered by the Customs Bureau in May, 1925, was suspended on protest of the German Government which asked that Treasury agents should be sent to Germany to make an investigation before the duty be-came effective. If the report of the Boston theaters include Ina Claire for her final week in "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney," smart Booting and Government has been discussed by the Government has been Mrs. Cheyney," smart English or indirectly subsidizing the fron comedy, at the Tremont; "The Student Prince," operetta, with DeWolf it an unfair advantage in competing Hopper and Ilse Marvenga, at the for the American market, the duty will at once become effective, according to Frank Dow, assistant to

It was intimated at the Treasury that the report may also recommend measures to prevent "dumping" ir in and steel products upon American

Imports of iron and steel products

A New Department is now opened for the sale of Discontinued Lines of

LADIES'

Just by Queen's Hall Langham 3516 CHARLES H. BABER Ltd.

Harvey C. Browne, Detroit, Mich. Mary A. Martin, Patoka, Ill. S. G. Chase, Schenectady, N. Y. SHOES

from Germany into the United Sttaes for 1925 amounted to \$5,971,382, ac-cerding to Commerce Department figures. The provisions of the Tariff Act under which the countarvailing duty is authorized is as follows: "That whenever any country, de-partment colory province or other pendency, colony, province or other political subdivision of government shall pay or bestow directly or in-directly any bounty or grant upon the exportation of any article of merchandias from such contents and merchandise from such country, and such article or merchandise is dutisble under the provisions of this act, then pon importation of any such article or merchandise into the United States, . . . there shall be levied and paid in all such cases, United States, . . . there shall levied and paid in all such cases, collections for the three-month period in addition to the duties otherwise of 1926 amounted to \$593,702,427. Of this amount, \$532,583,856 was in induty equal to the net amount of such come tax collections. duty equal to the net amount of such or grant, however the same

be paid or bestowed." The Secretary of the Treasury is authorized to formulate regulations port of the bureau follows in par and collect these additional duties never the conditions described are found to exist.

Only after careful investigation will the countervailing duty be levied against foreign exporters, it was indicated, but it will be imposed wherever incontrovertible evidence of Government export bounties is

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing amount of net estate in excess of \$10,000,000 and the specific exemption granted was increased from \$50,000 to \$100,000." House yesterday were the following House yesterday were the following
Mrs. Violet Graebel, Milwaukee, Wis.
Robert Kenngot Sr., Milwaukee, Wis.
Henry Roettcher, New York City.
Frank Bertrand, New York City.
Mrs. Jennie S. Nelson, Utica, N. Y.
C. A. Nelson, Utica, N. Y.
Mrs. N. Leola Champlin, Liberty, N. Y.
Miss Gorton, Chicago, Ill.
Effle M. Lucas, Chicago, Ill.
Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Beers, Norwalk, Como
O. E. Flaugher, Aurora, Ill.
Marian Rae Shaw, Fitca, N. Y.
Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Evans, Schenectady, N. Y.

tady, N. Y. r. and Mrs. F. M. Adams, Schenectady N. Y. Mrs. Elizabeth Bolton, Syracuse, N. Y. Beatrice C. Bolton, Syracuse, N. Y. Mrs. Richard B. Manning, Skaneatel N. Y.
Mrs. Addie Morgan, Syracuse, N. T.
Mrs. E. M. Murray, Halifax, N. S.
Fred P. Will, Highland, N. Y.
A. V. Elizabeth Will, Highland, N. Y.
Miss Bertha T. Will, Highland, N. Y.

Master Alfred S. Will, Highland, N. Y. Mrs. G. A. Mrkvicka, Superior, Aris. Miss Caroline V. Langworthy, Chicago, Mrs. S. G. Chase, Schenectady, N. Y.

DIXONS Arbutus Toilet Soap Made in Dublin, Ireland



In IRON, TIMBER **ASBESTOS** Designs and Estimates moet special require William Harbrow Ltd

ESTATE TAX BRINGS

DECREASED REVENUE

Effect of New Law Shown in

Government Report

Special from Monitor Bureau

crease of \$2,001,365 was noted in col-

lections of Internal Revenue from

July 1 to Sept. 30, 1926, as compared

with the corresponding period of

1925, according to a statement by the

Bureau of Internal Revenue. Total

of estate and miscellaneous taxes un-der the new revenue law. The re-

"Miscellaneous collections from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1926, amounted to \$161;118,571.03, compared with \$267,-372,008:80 from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1925, a decrease of \$106,253,437.77, due to the repeal of various taxes and

reductions in rates.

"Notable is the decrease in the collections of the estate tax. Collections from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1926, amounted to \$17,960,560.94, compared with \$27,952,636.77 from July 1 to Sept. 30, 1925, a decrease of \$3,992.

Sept. 30. 1925, a decrease of \$9,992,-075.83. The estate taxes were re-

duced by the Revenue Act of 1926 from a maximum of 40 per cent on

of \$10,000,000 to 20 per cent on the

LIBRARIANS LIST SPEAKERS

Frank H. Chase, reference libra-

outline "High Lights of the Fifti-

eth Anniversary of the American Library Association," at a meeting

of Boston to be held this evening in the administration building of the

Boston School Department. Miss June R. Donnelly, director of Sim-

mons College school of library science, will give some impressions of

the Sesquicentennial Exposition and

William Alcott, librarian for the

Boston Globe, will give a report of the recent S. L. A. conference at

Atlantic City, N. J.

the amount of net estate in exc

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25-An in-



The Charm of the Old World

Its historic buildings, its rare art, picturesque villages and quaint customs continually delight the traveler. Though old, its charm is always new.

But are you wondering where to stay? Let our advertisers help you. Comfortable, modern hotels and homelike pensions in Great Britain and Continental Europe extend their messages of hospitality to you through the advertising columns of The Christian Science Monitor. Only those hotels which we believe to be of a high standard are accepted for these columns.

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SAFETY LINKED

Golden Rule Called Basis of Positive Safeguards, at National Meeting

of the greatest constructive movements that has come among men and has proven to be one of the greatest agencies toward realization of the brotherhood of man, Clarence H. Howard, president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, St. Louis, Mo., told the National Safety Congress here.

"It is not necessary for us to vis-ualize hazards and dangers in order to impress upon the thought the idea of safety first, for we are always safe were

tion of accidents. Accidents have no tion and protection. ial part in the conduct of sucessential part in the conduct of constal business; they are unneces-

Economic Losses Great

The economic losses in the country through accidents has been almost beyond belief. There is nothing more useless than an accident; the victim, his family, his employer and his community are the losers.

"The 'safety first' movement develops high individual efficiency

which results in greatest service, and when service is rendered confidence is gained and success is assured.

WITH SERVICE not 'on' it.

"The Constitution of the United States does not imply that arbitary human force resulting in fear shall regulate man; rather does it imply that arbitary human force resulting in fear shall regulate man; rather does it imply DETROIT, Mich., Oct. 26 (Special)

The "safety first" movement is one of the greatest constructive move
tice, in industry and in commerce, which will insure the rights of man and hold sacred the liberty of conscience, thus expressing the positive view of safety first."

Increased Production Cited,

Marked increase in production per worker as well as reduction of number of accidents per worker are manifest in the majority of industrial plants throughout the United States, according to L. W. Wallace, executive secretary of the American Engineering Council, Washington,

when we are thinking in the terms of the positive," the manufacturer declared in discussing "Positive and Constructive Thoughts on Safety."

"Only a certain percentage of accidents can be prevented by mechanical safeguards; the balance must come through the practical application of the Golden Rule, which is constructive, 'positive' safety. Safety first, when properly analyzed, is the expression of fellowship. This 'postive' viewpoint of safety is one of the most important factors in the reduction of accidents. Accidents have no the property and production conducted under the auspices of the American Engineering Council. He explained that this study, which was conducted in 10 basic industries under the personal direction of engineers, showed that the economic losses from industrial accidents are heavier than generally assumed and are not adequately covered by compensation insurance or other expedients of plant operation of accidents. Accidents have no an extensive study of the relation-

"There is no meeting ground where there should be such a mutual understanding between employer and employee as in the field of acc prevention," said Mr. Wallace.
"Nothing affects labor morale and turnover to a greater extent than efforts such as accident prevention work in industrial plants.

Safety Council, presided over by President Charles B. Scott, the following were added to the board of directors: Prof. Miller McClintock. Harvard University: George Hodge, Service must be expressed in safety, Chicago; W. H. Wynans, New York; efficiency and economy, with charac- Jefferson G. Rosebush, Green Bay, ter building as its goal, which en-ables one to profit with his fellow-safety, Grand Rapids, Mich.

Cherbourg, London. Athenia; Cunard; for Belfast, Glas-

Saturday, Oct. 30

Regina (daybreak); White Star; for

FROM SAN FRANCISCO

Tuesday, Nov. 2
Sonoma; Quesnic Steamship Comany; for Sydney.

Wednesday, Nov. 3
Manoa; Matson; for Honolulu.
Tahiti; Union SS of N. Z.; for

ARRIVALS

DUE NEW YORK

LaSavole: French: from Havre.
DUE VANCOUVER

Monday, Nov. 1 Empress of Asia: Canadian Pacific; from Orient.

DUE SAN FRANCISCO Wednesday, Nov. 3 President Wilson; Dollar; from

Maul; Matson; from Honolulu.

RESERVE FORCES REPORTED

NORFOLK, Va., Oct. 26 (AP)-The

United States has at its disposal

nearly 45,000 more officers than were

with 2,000,000 men in the American

Expeditionary Forces at the close of the World War, Maj.-Gen. John L.

Norfolk Reserve Officers' Association

Peggy's Own Fruit Cake

ceasional gifts.

Attractively boxed one-pound loaves pailed to any addrses for \$1.50.

MARGARET N. SOULE Concord. Massachusetts

The Reed Laundry

Launderers

Concord, New Hampshire

THE SECURE HOSE WASHER

Act is being made, he added.

In the Ship Lanes

Montelare; Canadian Pacific; for Diverpool.

from Southampton and Cherbourg, the Mauretania of the Cunard Line passed the Lightship just five days, five hours and 21 minutes out of Cherbourg, this being only two hours behind her fastest time for the crossing.

Her fastest time was made in the opposite direction, the New York-Cherbourg run being accomplished in five days, one hour, 49 minutes in 1924. Shortly after that, she came west in five days and three hours and her most recent performance (after 8 years of transatlantic service) was only two hours slower.

18 years of transatiantic service) was only two hours slower.

From Queenstown, she has crossed in four days, 10 hours, 41 minutes. The Leviathan, of the United States Lines (after being reconditioned and her engines almost rebuilt by American mechanics), made as fast a run as shy reported by a large ship for a short distance, when she averaged 23.04 knots for three hours (almost 33 miles an hour) on her trial run from Virginia to Florida in 1923. Thursday, Oct. 28

Volendam; Holland-America; from Rotterdam, Boulogne, Southampton.
Reliance; Hamburg-American; from Hamburg, Bouthampton, Cherbourg.

Friday, Oct. 29

President Roosevelt; United States; from Bremen, Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Berengaria; Cunard; from Southampton, Cherbourg, Cobh.

Grain Moving Slowly The slow movement of grain from the western states is tending to divert as movement to American ports prough Buffalo. Any grain using Buf-

the movement to American ports, through Buffalo. Any grain using Buffalo for transshipment moves down to New York, Philadelphia or to a small extent. Baltimore and Boston for export and is at the expense of Montreal. The latter claims to be the largest grain-handling port in the world and exports more-than, 450,000,000 bushels in a normal year.

The delay in harvesting and moving the early fall crops is said to cause concern in Montreal, since an early movement is essential to that port, due to the closing of navigation by the first of December. The grain from the Canadian provinces follows several distinct routes east, one of the principal ones being by water from the head of the lakes (Duluth-Superior from American states, and Fort William-Port Arthur for Canadian grain) to Buffalo, where it either is transferred to rail for movement to New York, or continues on through the Welland Canal: in the lake boats to Montreal for transshipment to Europe. Hines, army chief of staff, told the

Change in C. P. R. Service

Change in C. P. R. Service

The Empress of Australia, the second largest of the Canadian Pacific's field of Empress ships, is to be brought into the Atlantic next spring. Heretofore, she has led the transpacific field of the C. P. R. in the Vancouver-Orient service. This will reduce the company's Pacific field, where the competition has been keen between American, Japanese and Canadian ships, to three vessels, the Empresses of Canada, Asia and Russia.

There will be three Empresses in the Atlantic, the Scotland, France and Australia, while the Montroyal is generally placed in the ame category, as she was formerly named, the Empress of Britain. Definite plans for the operation of the Empress of Australia have not yet been made.

Bermuda Business

Bermuda Business Bermuda Business

To meet the growing New YorkBermuda traffic, the Furness-Bermuda
Line is building a new 20,000-ton
quadruple-screw ship, the Bermuda, to
be ready for service next year. During
the coming season, the Fort St. George
and the Fort Victoria will maintain
two sailings weekly. The new ship,
with accommodations for 650 pagesngers, this being double the capacity of

man and community, but never at their expense—to live 'in' a city but Advocate's Sketch Gave Scott High Head for His Extra Story

that righteousness shall permeate our laws and our relations. Mankind will be rightly and safely governed in proportion to the utilization of the Golden Rule in law and its practice.

Amateur Drawing of Sir Walter, Made in Parliament, Called Forth Praise and a Pun

a contemporary advocate, Robert It was not until 1827 that Scott Scott-Moncrieff, drew, in court. a small pencil sketch of his head. Sir the Waverley Novels. In 1815 "Guy Henry Raeburn, summoned to pass judgment on the portrait, pronounced it excellent. A friend, who was stand-"Great Unknown." Unknown, how-

HEN Scott was attending balled is ancient, for Scott just seized and, to use its own words, gave it a cocked hat."

Ing by, expressed the opinion that the amateur draftsman had made Yair children, for it happened that Scott's head rather high. "Not at the name of their pony (quite one all," said Sir Henry. "Everybody of the family) was Dumple. and when knows that Scott has a story more in reading "Guy Mannering" they Engineering Council, Washington, in his head than any other man."

D. C.

Mr. Wallace said these results were thoroughly well established in Pringles of Yair, with whom he be
mile an hour." "carry six folk if his came intimate. The young advocate back was lang eneugh," "had mair



Mannering is just walter Scott SCOTTISH RITE came round to Scott through James Ballantyne, and he smiled his approval of the plicks witted Shepherd and often afterward when he and Mr. Ballantyne disagreed about any-thing, Scott would cut him short with "James, James, you'll find that Colonel Mannering has laid down the law on this point."





THOMAS A. EDI-SON: "We are in the process of dis-carding those things, which in the past, have been breeders of war and

COUNT COUDENHOVE-KALER-GHI: "Europe yesterday was a battlefield; today it is an an-0

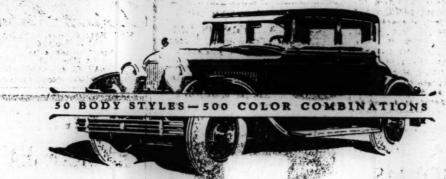
WILL ROGERS: "I'm the only one of Democratic leanings who has slept in the White House for a long time, and from the looks of things I'll hold the record for a long time."

IAN HAY BEITH: "The average Englishman is not brilliant nor spectacular, but he is so reliable that we pay him the compliment very often of taking him for a matter of course

ERNEST NEWMAN: "The brains of the whole lot of jazz com-posers put together would not fill the lining of Johann Strauss's hat."

PAUL WHITEMAN: "Let sup-posedly astute crities take off their high hats long enough to recognize the possibilities in a brown derby."

SIR HAMILTON HARTY: "The kindest thing to say about jazz is that it is just a noise for dancing." 0

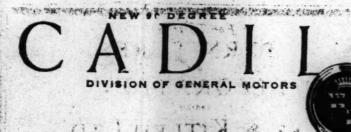


It is not by accident, surely, that CADILLAC is outstripping by two to one all cars at its price or over

The growing demand for the great new Cadillac points this fact—one of the realities of American life is that success comes as the result of giving value: Q It is inconceivable that even Cadillac could maintain its leadership for any other reason than that it deserves its success and that people know it.

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March Laws ... CADILLAC MOTOR CAR COMPANY





COUNCIL MEETS

Southern Jurisdiction's Recognition of Spanish Grand Orient Recommended

OMAHA, Neb., Oct. 26 (Special)-With 182 representatives registered, the Supreme Council, Thirty-Third Degree, Ancient and Accepted Scottish Rite of Freemasonry for the Southern Jurisdiction of the United States, has opened the first business meeting of its 125th anniversary sesion, Twenty-seven states, the District of Columbia, and Hawaii are represented and 11 foreign countries ent messages.

The states represented are North Dakota, South Dakota, Texas, Flor-ida, Nebraska, Iowa, Kansas, Ohio, Idaho, Missouri, Virginia, Wyoming, Montana, Oklahoma, Minnesota, Cali-fornia, Utah, Mississippi, Colorado, New Mexico, North Carolina, Tennesee, Alabama, Washington, Oregon,

The Sovereign Grand Commander, John H. Cowles, recommended to the session that it recognize the Gran! Yea and Nay—Until the middle of Orient of Spain, organized in 1811 by the sixteenth century the words "yea

which has been meeting in the same building for 184 years.

Since the formation of the Grand Lodge at Vienna with jurisdiction over all Austria, lodges have increased to 20, with two in process of organization and with total memoreased to 20, with two in process of organization and with total membership of 1520 in July, 1926. From these come the novitlates for Austrian Supreme Council, Thirty-third Degree, Scottish Rite.

The Commander urged support of the Reed-Curtis educational bill in

Congress and also urged that the fraternal aid work authorized at the last blennial session be pushed more

FOUR THOUSAND MEN AT METHODIST COUNCIL

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 25-Religious bigotry was deprecated by Dean Charles R Brown of the Yale Divinity School before the 4000 men steer wrestling and calf roping. But, who are attending the Methodist even with these eliminations, we re-I Men's Council meeting in the Hotel gard the rodeo still as an abomina-

"Religion is not a matter of creeds," affirmed the speaker. "It is not a matter of ecclesiastical affilia-Illinois and Maryland. The foreign tions or of theological convictions."

Countries which sent messages were Illinois and Maryland. The countries which sent messages were Rumania, Brazil, Venezuela, Japan, pass moral judgment upon a man pass moral judgment upon a man simply because of his acceptance or because of his acceptanc reland, Panama, England, Scotland, Simply because of his accept the state-the Netherlands, Argentina, and of his failure to accept the state-ments of belief contained in a definite creed, Dean Brown added.

Yea and Nay-Until the middle of Count de Grasse Tilley, and that it and "nay" were used to express also recognize the Supreme Council simple affirmative or negative, "yes" of Austria, founded in October, 1925 The Grand Commander explained greater emphasis was needed. "Yes," that the nucleus of the Austrian it seems, came to us as an abbrevi-Supreme Council was a little organiation of "yea-so!"

PLAN PROTESTER

P. C. A. to Have Officers at Madison Square Garden

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 26-A strong rotest against the plan to hold a world series rodeo," at Madison) Square Garden, Nov. 4 to 13, has been volced by the American Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Ani-

"We are going to have officers at the Garden," Mr. Horton said: "At one of the last rodeos at the old Garden we were able to put a stop, to the use of the electric prod on the cattle, which furnished a so-called thrill in effecting a stampede when o the cattle were released from theq pen into the arena. We are protestating this year particularly against the

coming in from all parts of the country, public sentiment against the rodeo is steadily growing. All the other humane associations are united with us in this fight, and by this protest, which will probably not preready been granted, we hope at least a to strengthen opposing sentiment, and to go on record once more as being opposed to this type of enter-tainment."

COURT RECESS DATE SET WASHINGTON, Oct. 26 (A)-The Supreme Court has announced a re-cess from Nov. 1 to Nov. 20. It will meet next Monday to deliver opinions and orders and receive motions.



HERE in Southern California roses bloom all winter long, forgetting that seasons have changed

Here are summer sports in "winter," and all at their very best. Or, if you want them, both summer and winter sports, only nine miles apart. For you may go by motor or by rail any morning to a mountain a mile high and ski, toboggan, or throw snowballs if you wish, returning in the afternoon to a warm, sunny valley to play golf.

You may ride horseback, sail, motor, picnic, camp, fish, play tennis -indulge your hobby to your heart's content.

In the evening, enjoy the theatre, dancing-any amusement that you may prefer-in a great city said by travelers to be one of the most interesting and entertaining in the world.

For touring in this country there have been built 5000 miles of paved boulevards, marked with over 175,-000 guide signs. These signs direct you to quaint Old Missions founded by Spanish Padres over 150 years ago, to a desert like the great Sahara of Egypt, to the great Yosemite National Park, to old Mexico just across the line at Tia Juana, and a thousand other points of rare interest and unique kind.

Come to Southern California this winter-come any time, for this is an all-year playground, attractive every See the Tournament of Roses in

lery and follow the 10,000 National Open Golf Tournament in Los Angeles January 5th to 9th. A new train service soon in opera-

2 org

61

100

NA

or ?

Pasadena January 1st. Join the gal-

tion on all lines makes the trip five hours shorter from Chicago. Hotel accommodations, apart-

ments, furnished bungalows, or boarding places may be engaged at very reasonable rates.

Make this a family vacation. No need to interrupt school life. Here are the best of schools, both public and private.

The first step is the coupon. Send it now. It will bring one of the most complete books ever published on vacations; 52 pages, illustrated.

Laugh and play and enjoy a winter of sunshine and summer sportsdifferent than you've ever had before.

Southern California

All-Year Vacation Land Supreme

The Cart of Los Angeles with a population of well- brace and million, is the largest of the on the Pacific Coast, and in the has of one of the country, richest arricul- unal communit; The growth, wealth, and marvelous resources of South- ern California are indicated by the following facts and incres pertaining to the Country of Los Angeles alone: Value of Agriculture and Live Stock Products (1925)	All-Year Club of Sushkern California, Section B-3, Chamber of Commerce Bldg. Les Angeles, California Please send me your free booklet about Southern California yag- tions. Also booklets telling especially about attractions and oppo- tunities in the counties which I have checked:					
Value of Citrus Products (1925) 23,241,503 Oil Production (1925) 40,000,000 bblc. Harbor Imports (1925) 4,156.177 tens Harbor Exports (1925) 16,154,566 tens	Los Angeles Orange Riverside San Bernardino Santa Barbara Ventura San Diego					
Potal Harbor Tohnage	Name Street					
The second second	City					

THE PARTY OF THE P

INPUT BOOSTER INCREASES SET AMPLIFICATION

Interesting Device May Be Put Ahead of Present Receiver

If the owner of a radio receiver had the ability to put an extra kick in the antenna of his receiver without buying a lot of expensive apparatus and adding complicated controls, he might be interested. If, in addition to this advantage, the fact that no radiation from an oscillating circuit would then get out, he would certainly have another desirable goal. If the added advantage of the use of various antennæ not changing the read-ing of the first dial could then be achieved with this same arrange-

ment, the arguments for its use would certainly be hard to oppose. With this "If" introduction, we present a device which we call an "Input Booster," which does just the three things outlined above. While naming its advantages, we might name its disadvantages, which are the need for battery current for two 201A type of tubes. In these days of multitube sets, this so-called disadvantage need hardly be considered.

Once this device is attached to the set it can be forgotten except for the turning on or off of the filament battery supply. Its filament control is automatic, there is no tuning and no oscillation control. What the device consists of is an untuned input and two stages of untuned R. F. impedance coupling. The list of parts used is as follows

2 Samson No. 125 R. F. chokes.
2 General Radio sockets, UX type.
2 gridleak mountings.

2 Tobe ¼ megohm gridleaks. 1 Sangamo .0005 mfd. mica con-

denser. 1 Tobe .1 mfd. condenser. 1 Brachstat handling 1/2 ampere (for two 1/4 ampere tubes).

6 binding posts or clips.

The amplification per stage with this method is about 3 on the short waves to 4 on the long. Thus the two stages will give one something around 9 to 16 as the gain in using this amplifier. One point to be taken into consideration is that an untuned antenna circuit is nowhere near as efficiert as a tuned antenna so that the over-all amplification gain may not be quite so large when the amplifier against a straight laboratory measurement of its amplifying ability.

The large .1 mfd. condenser may be left out when using this set with a Browning-Drake receiver if the eader is sure to connect this lead to the antenna side of the small variable .0001 condenser. However, to insure against mishaps this large condenser has been provided. construction is so very simple that no particular details will be given. A simple layout is the one shown in the accompanying photograph. The arrangement of parts is not at all criticai, however, and may be made to suit the constructor. It is possible to build this booster on a subpane about 6 by 6 inches. V. D. H.

that its subsidiary company, the In-ternational Standard Electric Cor-

poration, has completed the installation of a 1-KW station at Sao Paulo, Brazil, with call letters SQIG and a wavelength of 450 meters. The station is owned by Sociedade Radio Ecuadora Paulista, and will be used for the radiocasting of entertainment and educational features. The equipment involved was manufactured for the International Standard Electric Corporation by the Western Electric Corporation by the Western Electric Corporation in the state of the state Electric Corporation by the Western Electric Company, Inc.

SALEM SAVINGS \$30,900,000 SALEM, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)— Salem savings and co-operative banking institutions have a total of 44,200 savings accounts aggregating \$30, 900,000. The per capita savings are \$718.61, Salem's population being slightly more than 43,000.

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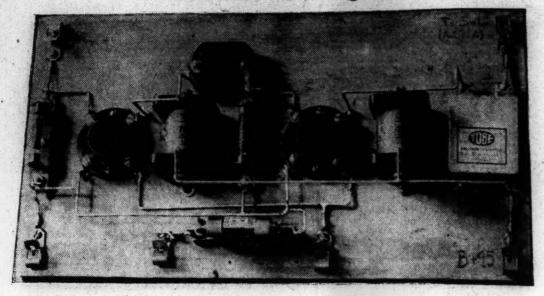
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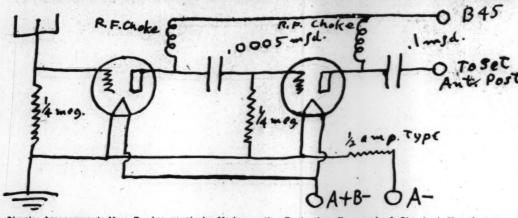
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Evening Features

FOR WEDNESDAY, Oct. 27 EASTERN STANDARD TIME CFCA, Toronto, Ont. (\$56 Meters) 6:05 p.m.—News and weather. 8—Special orchestra. 9:15—Musical program from Toronto Radio Show at the Coliseum, 19:45—Dance program by Al Linton and his orchestra.

Ottawa, Ont. (411 and 485 Meters) 8 p. m.—Laurier Concert Orchestra. 9-Studio program from CNRM; Laurie Dance Orchestra.

WCSH, Portland, Me. (256 Meters) 6 p. m.—Markets, weather and news. 6:30—Children's period. 7:30—Sport results and talks. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Program from WEAF. WEEI, Boston, Mass. (\$49 Meters)

6 p. m.—Events of the day. 6:30—Why Every Citizen Should Vote. 6:40—Globe radiocast. 6:45—Big Brother Club. 7:30—Musicale. 8—Novelty Septet. 8:30—Program from WEAF.

WBZ, Boston-Springfield, Mass. (338 Meters)

6:10 p. m.—Newspaper sidelights. 6:15
—Lenox Ensemble. 6:30—Musical Mirth
Makers. 7—Markets. 7:05—Copley-Plaza orchestra. 7:30—Radio Nature
League. 8—Instrumental program. 9—
Navy Day program. 10—Weather re-

WTAG, Worcester, Mass. (545 Meters) NEW STATION AT SAO PAULO
The International Telephone & WEAF.

8 p. m.—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—WEAF.

WEAF.

WEAF.

8 p. m.—Bancroft orchestra. 8:30—Courtesy program. 10—Program from WEAF.

WTIC, Hartford, Conn. (476 Meters)
10 p. m.—Navy Day program.
WGR, Buffalo, N. Y. (318 Meters)

WEAF, New York City, (492 Meters)
6 p. m.—Dinner music. 7—Synogogue
service by the United Synagogue of
America. 7:30—"The Little Duke" by
the WEAF Light Opera Company. 8:30
—Saxophone Octet. 9—"Troubadours."

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9:30—Moment musicale. 10—Specialty. 10:30—Program under the auspices of the Navy League of the United States, from WRC, Washington, D. C., speakers: Hon. Curtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Commander Richard E. Byrd, United States Navy; Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, captain of the dirigible Los Angeles. Music by the Marine Corps Band. 11:30—Ben Bernia and his orchestra.

WJZ. New York City (455 Meters)

WJZ, New York City (455 Meters) W32, New 10ra City 1305 Actel 5.550 p. m.—State and Federal farm narket reports. 7—Commodore dinner prochestra. 7:50—May L. D. Gardner. 8—mperial Impa. 8:30—"Watchmakers."—Navy Day program. 10—Special hour program. 11—Astor orchestra.

WMCA, New York City (341 Meters) 6:20 p. m.—Employment opportunities 6:30—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7:40—Kerry Conway's Broadway Chat. 7:10—Ernie Golden and his orchestra. 7:30—Radio Franks. 8—Hour of Music. 3—Radio Proneers. 9:30—Music. 11:30—Nest Club. 12—Entertainers.

WGBS, New York City (316 Meters) 6 p. m.—Uncle Geebee. 6:30—Navy Day program: United States Navy Band, auspices American Legion, New York division. 7—Col. Theodore Roosevelt, American Legion, New York division. 7:15—Football scores and news items. 7:20—Band.

WAHG. New York City (\$16 Meters) 7:30 p. m.—Margie Make-Believe. 8— rank Gerrold, baritone. 9:15—Studio rogram. 10—Weather forecast. 10:02— ood Humor Boys.

WOR, Newark, N. J. (405 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Jacques Jacobs' ensemble. 6:45—Sports. 7—Jacobs' ensemble. 7:30 —John Mundy, cellist and Clytie Hine, oprano. 8:15—Vanderbilt orchestra. 8:35 —News. 8:40—Vanderbilt orchestra. 9—

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YE OLD COURT SUBURB

FURNITURE FINTEREST John Tucker&Son 27-29-31-33 EARL'S COURT ROAD KENSINGTON HIGH STREET.

Studio guild hour. 11-Five Sessne WCAU, Philadelphia, Pa. (278 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Pennsylvania Orchestra 7:30—Venetian Trio. 8—Minerva Rose

Chadwin, soprano. 8:30—Piano period. 9—Overbrook Hills Hour. 9:30—Senator Hassenpeffer 9:45—Frank Cook, old-time songs. 10—The Cheer-Up Club. WIP, Philadelphia, Pa. (508 Meters) 6 p. m.—Official weather forecast. 6:05
—Dinner music; Benjamin Franklin
Concert Orchestra; direction of W.
Irving Oppenheim. 6:30—Popular songs
by Mr. Alec Marr. 6:45—United States
Department of Agriculture, livestock and
produce market reports. 7—Navy Yard
Orchestra; address by the Hon. George
W. Pepper, United States Senator from
Pennsylvania.

KDKA, Pittsburgh, Pa. (309 Meters) 6:15 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:25—Report on all markets. 7:45—University of Pittsburgh. 8—Concert. 9:30—R. V. B. Trio.

WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters) WCAE, Pittsburgh, Pa. (461 Meters)

6 p. m.—Dinner concert by William
Penn Orchestra, Charles Marsh, director, alternating with Leviathan orchestra. 7—Daily sport review by C. B.
Yorke, 7:10—United States Department of Agriculture radio farm school. 7:30—"Uncle Kay-Bee." 8—Program of dance music by the Dixieland Serenaders. 8:30—Saxophone Octet, from WEAF, 9:30—Cab Revue, presenting Cabbies and Cabettea. 10—Program from WEAF, 10:30—Navy Day program, under auspices of the Day program, under auspices of the Naval League of the United States, pre-

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senting the Hon. (rtis D. Wilbur, Secretary of the Navy; Richard E. Byrd. of the United States Navy, and Commander Charles E. Rosendahl, of the Los Angeles, with special musical program. Il;30—Leviathan orchestra.

WRC, Washington, D. C. (469 Meters) 7 p. m.—Washington orchestra. 7:30—Concert by the United States Army Band. 8:30—Saxophone octet. 9—Troubadours. 10—From New York. 10:30—Dance music.

WGBH, Clearwater, Pla. (306 Meters) 8:29 p. m.—Citrus report. 8:30-Navy Day program.

PWX, Havana, Cuba (400 Meters) 8 to 10 p. m.—Army band concert folina Torres, director. WTAM, Cleveland, O. (389 Melers)

6:15 p. m.—Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians. 7:18—Talks. 8—Public Au-ditorium program. 11—Jack Horwitz Collegian Serenaders. WWJ. Detroit, Mich. (\$38 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 8—Program from New York. 8:30—News orchestra. b—Dance program from New York. 10 —From WEAF.

WCX. Detroit, Mich. (516.9 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner program by Goldkette nsemble. \$—Studio program. 10—Code

WJR, Detroit, Mich. (517 Meters) WJR, Detroit, Mich. (317 meters)
7 p. m.—Jean Goldette's petite symphony orchestra; soloists. 7:13—"School of Salemmanahip." 7:45—Courtesy program. 9—Studio program. 11—Organist. tenor and baritone. 12—"The Merry Old Chief" and his "Jesters."

CENTRAL STANDARD TIME CNRW, Winnipeg, Man. (384 Meters) 10:30 p. m.—Studio program. WKAF, Milwaukee, Wis. (261 Meters) 7 to 10 p. m.-Studio program.

WCCO, St. Paul-Minneapolis, Minn. 5:15 p. m.—Children's hour—George Hamilton, 5:45—Radio Ploneers' Hour. 7:30
—Farm Talk. 7:45—Fashion Talk—Jeanne Gray. 8-New York program, Troubadours. 8:30—Roosevelt Memorial program. 9—New York program—Entertainment. 9:30—Navy Day orogram—IO—Weather report and closing grain markets. 10:30—Dance program—Wallie Erickson's Coliseum Orchestra, 8t. Paul: Serenadin' Stan Thompson. 11:30—Organ recital—Eddie Dunstedter.

WOK, Chicago, Ill. (217 Meters) 6 p. m.—String ensemble. 8—Variety rogram and dance music.

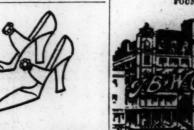
WMBB, Chicago, Ill. (250 Meters) 7 p. m.—Special concert program. 9-Popular program.

WLS, Chicago, Ill. (345 Meters) WLS, Chicago, III. (349 Meters)
5:40 p. m.—Organ concert. Al Melgard.
6—Supperbell program. 6:30—Sports review. 6:40—Maurie Sherman's orchestra.
6:55—"Si" Spencer. 7:15—Rose Sherman,
violinist and Marie Ludwig, harpist. 8:30
—WLS Cornhuskers concert. 9—Jack
Chapman's orchestra. 9:30—May and
June. 10—WLS Cornhuskers. 10:30—Organ recital 11—Dance program.

KYW. Chleago, Ill. (536 Meters) 6 p. m.—The bedtime story told by "Uncle Bob." 6:30—Dinner concert. 7—Family hour. 9—Classical concert. 10:30—Congress carnival.

WLW, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6 p. m.—Orchestra. 6:30 — Farm Bureau talk. 9—Nav Day program. 9:15 —"The Pink of Programs." 10—Johanna Grosse, organist.

WKRC, Cincinnati, O. (422 Meters) 6:25 p. m.—Children's story. 8—Book eview. 8:15—Orchestra. 8:30—Vocalists. —Specialty hour. 12—Dance nusic.



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WHAS, Louisville, Ky. (400 Meters)

WSM, Nashville, Tenn. (282 Meters) 6:45 p. m.—Dinner concert by Andrev ackson Trio. 7:15—W8M bedtime story —Studio program. 10—Studio program

WSB, Atlanta, Ga. (428 Meters) 10:45 p. m.-United States Navy Night KMOX, St. Louis, Mo. (280 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Dinner-time organ recital. 7—Soloists; KMOX radio orchestra. 8:36—Mayfair orchestra. 9—Civic Club program. 9:30—Courtesy program. 10:30—Dance music.

WDAF, Kansas City, Mo. (368 Meters) 6 p. m.—Marketgram and weather forecast; the Tell-Me-a-Story Lady music, Jack Riley's orchestra. 8—Varied musical program. 9—Program 'tom New York. 11:45—Program from WDAF's plantation studio.

WHB. Kansas City, Mo. (266 Meters) 7 p m.—Studio program. 10:45—Mid-reek musicale.

WOS, Columbia, Mo. (441 Meters) 7 p. m.—Evening market hour and national radio school. 7:30—Address by B. H. Piepmier, chief engineer of the State Highway Department. 8—"Missouri in History." Roy Godsey. 8:05—Address by Chief Justice Blair of the Supreme Court. 8:20—Special program. WHO, Des Moines, Ia. (528 Meters)

6 p. m.—Symphony orchestra. 7—Chil-lren's program; Fort Des Moines or-hestra. 8—Quartet. 9:30 to 11:30— MOUNTAIN STANDARD TIME

CNRE, Edmonton, Alta. (\$17 Meters) 10 to 11 p. m.—Dance program from Sullivan Academy of Dancing. 11:45— Instrumental quarter. PACIFIC STANDARD TIME CNRV. Vancouver, B. C. (291 Meters)

10 p. m.—Program of popular dance KGW, Portland, Ore. (492 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 7:30—Newstems and sporting results. 8—Band concert. 9—Musical entertainment.

KOAC, Corvallis, Ore. (280 Meters) 7:20 p. m.—Campus news. 7:30—"Foot all Scouting" 8—Musical hour. KGO, Oakland, Calif. (\$61 Meters) 6 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6:55—News items. 3—Farm program. 8:30—Bem's Little Symphony Orchestra 9—Address. KPO. San Francisco, Calif. (428 Meters)

6:30 p. m.—Dinner music. 7:30—DX. 8—Courtesy program. 9—Dance music. 10—States Orchestra. 11—Cabiria Gr-chestra. KNX, Hollywood, Calif. (327 Meters) 7 p. m.—Courtesy program. 10—Dance

KHJ, Los Angeles, Calif. (405 Meters) 6:30 p. m.—Children's program. 7:40— Dr. Mars Baumgardt will lecture on "As-tronomy." 8—Navy Day program. 10— Dance music. KFON, Long Beach, Calif. (232 Meters)

5 p. m.—Dinner concert. 6—Organ recital. 7—Musical program. 8—Band concert. 9—Courtesy programs. **INSURANCE**

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GASTON LIQUOR BILL ANALYZED

Federal Attorney Stone Calls It Move to Nullify Constitution

Characterising the bill proposed by Col. William A. Gaston, Demo-cratic gubernatorial nominee, to modify the Eighteenth Amendment to provide for a government-con-trolled liquor traffic as a "resort to a subterfuge for the purpose of nulli-tying the Constitution." Elihu D. Stone, Assistant United States Attor- pursuant to the Eighteenth Amendney for Massachusetts, declared to-day that "such methods strike at the indation of government."

"An examination of the provisions the Gaston-Matthews Bill," he said, "will disclose to any unbiased student that what it is intended to accomplish is the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment, without comply ing with the provisions contained in the Constitution for such a repeal The chief argument of Colonel Gaston seems to be his emphasis on the legal right of Congress to let a constitutional provision suffer defeat by default. Is it proposed by the Colonel to elevate the respect for our laws in the minds of the American people by reducing to a dead letter people by reducing to a dead letter mati-the supreme law of the land? Assuming that such a legal right exists on the part of Congress, one may well challenge the moral right of

Congress to do so. "This would constitute an official sanction of the idea that every citi-zen may have his choice in the selection of the provisions of the Constitution, which he may or may not deem proper to respect. Such a doc-

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trine strikes at the very foundation of government. The issue, therefore, as raised by the Gaston-Matthews Bill is not one of wet or dry. It raises a much greater issue, namely, whether or not the people of Massachusetts are ready to resort to a subterfuge for the purpose of nullifying the Constitution.

the Constitution.

"The provisions of the Colonel's bill are mutually exclusive. First, it proceeds to prohibit the manufacture, sale, transport, import or export of intoxicating liquor, and then it proceeds to sanction the manufacture, sale, transport, import and extended the sale, transport, import and extended the sale, transport, import and extended the sale of the sale o "The provisions of the Co

"Under the circumstances there is but one choice for every citizen, reister his support for Senator Butler, Governor Fuller, and Lieutenart-Governor Allen. These men are hon-ored by us and we are honored by

RAIL GATE GUARD PETITIONED The state Department of Public Utilities has dismissed the petition

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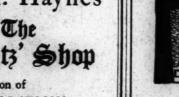
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Western

Poland Honors Madame Curie, Argentina Celebrates Postal Centennial and Moscow Has Esperanto Series

BARBADIANS are to celebrate of the Royal Society in 1903. The the tercentenary of their island home by the issue of a special stamp, the design for which is to be properties of uranium in 1898.

that "the Governor-in-lactured for commemorate the tercentenary of the settlement of the colony of Barbados in February, 1927, by the issue of a postage stamp," and adds that the tage stamp," and adds that the dastenary of the specimen approved stamp, and approved the specimen approved

John Powell with 40 Englishmen having come out from England in that year. Then there was Thomas Warner, that "worthy industrious gentleman," who had been proposed as the King's Lieutenant, and there as actually a grant of the island to afterward Earl of Marlborough, in 1625. Notwithstanding all this the whole Caribbees group, including Barbados, was granted by King Charles to the Earl of Carlisle in July, 1627.

The grant of July, 1627, is apparently looked upon as the official be-ginning of the colony, and is being commemorated by the special stamp already referred to. As far as the English were concerned Barbados was discovered by a vessel going out to Guiana in 1605, when a landing was made at The Hole—the Holetown of later days and a pillar erected bearing the inscription
"James, King of England and this "James, king of England and this island." This event was commemorated 20 years ago by the issue of a special stamp designed by Lady Carter, showing the "Oliph Blossome," and the dates "1805-1905." Another commemorative which made its appearance just prior to this was the series showing a vignette of the Nel-Bridgetown, and bearing the inscription, "First monument erected to Nelson's memory 1813," a statement which is not quite accurate. Trafalgar Square was originally known as The Green, and was purchased for 2050. The first stone of the pedestal upon which the statue was eventually placed was laid by Sir George Beckwith, and it is on this preliminary ceremony and the parchase of The Green that the Barbadians base their daim to be the first in the first was veroliciting at the battle performing the actual ceremony.

Stamps of Barbados are extermently and certainly this little colony appears to introduce new issues with the stamps of Barbados are extermently popular, and this applies to all its issues both new and old. The colony has now been a stamp-issuing country for 74 years, the first issue having made its appearance on Agril 17, 1852, exactly 200 years after the frant of the first charter. Comerce was how when winter first work of the first in this stamp and extending the colony has now been a stamp-issuing country for 74 years, the first issue having made its appearance on Agril 17, 1852, exactly 200 years after the frant of the first Charter. Comerce was a stamp-issuing country for 74 years, the first issue having made its appearance on Agril 17, 1852, exactly 200 years after the first was carried on the other country of the first issue having made its appearance on Agril 17, 1852, exactly 200 years after the first was a contained to the first in the carried the first in the carried to son memorial in Trafalgar Square, Bridgetown, and bearing the inscrip-

country for 74 years, the first issue having made its appearance on April 17, 1852, exactly 200 years after the grant of the first Charter. Commemoratives were, however, an dinknown source of reveaue in those days, and the Britannia type of Barbados is known as the first issue and not as a commemorative in honor of the charter of 1652.

The first design adopted was retained in use for 30 years, and it was not until the close of the last century that the executive of the colony

tury that the executive of the colony began to introduce variety into their postage stamp design. The car of Neptune design was first introduced Now about this time Beatrice Bee colony, although it is often wrongly described as the arms of Barbados.

Although Barbados has had many changes in her stamps during the past 20 years, there is a sameness about all the designs. We have yet to see the series which portrays the real Barbados. There is plenty of material to work on, and a good dematerial to work on, and a good design would be one of those old windmills which are as familiar on the island as in Holland. Poland Shows Madame Curie

The new 10 groszy stamp of Poland shows a portrait of Marie Sklodowska, the discoverer of radium. A native of Warsaw, she married the french physicist, Pierre Curie, and they made their first discovery in 1898. In subsequent years they did much to elucidate the remarkable properties of polonium and radium, and were awarded the Davy Medal

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The S. L. Dry Cleaning and Dyeing Service

tage stamp," and adds that the designer of the specimen approved by the committee will be granted a gratuity of £10."

The first actual settlement of "Little England" appears to have been in 1625, the William and John, under John Powell with 40 Englishmen decree creating the general adminis-tration of posts, figures on the 3 cent stamp. His features are already well known to collectors, for he has supplied the central portion of the design for many issues since the days when the republic first became a stamp issuing country 68 years ago, and the early "Rivadavias" have been made a special study by more than one advanced collector. The subject of the portrait on the 5 cent

watermarked paper, the lower values perforated 13% by 12%, and the 12 and 25 centavos 13% all round. A Second Esperanto Issue

A second Esperanto issue is announced from Moscow where the sixth international congress was held. There are two values, 7 kopecs green and red, and 14 kopecs green and violet, both showing a vignette of the Zamenhoff memorial, the in-ventor of Esperanto. The inscrip-tions read "Posto USSR VI. Inter-nacia... Projectoria." VI. Fernanto. nacia—Proletaria VI. Esperanto Kongres 1926." The previous issue bome by the issue of a special stamp, the design for which is to be selected from the best efforts of local artists. This will appear early in February, 1927, and should the subject chosen justify its retention as a permanent issue, a complete series of all values from ¼d. up to 3s. will be ordered.

The official communication states that "the Governor-in-Executive Committee has decided to commemorate that decided to commemorate that the tercentenary of the establishment of the postal service in the country by a special issue of four stamps—3 cent green, 5 cent carmine, 12 cent blue of each denomination is 5,000,000, and 10,000.

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The official communication states that "the Governor-in-Executive has been selected for each value, two portraits and two vignettes, the 25 by 12½.

not successful efforts in postage stamp printing and it would appear that it would be an advantage if the Dominion placed their orders for stanmps with some experienced firm. Both values are being overprinted for use in Niue, Rarotonga and Samoa.

The year 1927 will mark the fiftieth anniversary of the liberation of Bulgaria, and the postal department is going to introduce a special series stamp is equally well known to stamp collectors. Gen. San Martin shares with Bolivar the honors of to commemorate the event. No deemancipating South America. All supply a number of the designs.



Billy Bear Finds a Winter Home

THE sun was warm, the day was said Billy Bear. "You don't happen

one presently." So he kept on wad-

in 1892, and has been repeated many was buzzing about busily, and her times since. This is the seal of the buzzing about brought her where Billy Bear was waddling without

"Hello, Billy Bear!" buzzed Beatrice Bee. "The same to you, Beatrice Bee,"

PARTRIDGE & COOPER Limited

Printers and Manufacturing Stationers 191-192 Fleet St., London, E. C. 4, Eng.

A large selection of ACCOUNT BOOKS All rulings, always in stock,



BLUTHNER & CO., LTD. 17-23 Wigmore Street, London W. 1. England

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ROLLS, DAIMLER

and Other Cars

100,000 free tickets that will be ex-

changed for pledges to see a good picture show and call it a night.

Old Scandinavian Design Saves holding the skein or can be knitted from direct. Ad-justable to all lengths of skein, both wool and silk.,

In Colours27/6

In Dark Oak21/-BAINES & HOPE

Stands 15 & 16, Englishwoman Exhibition, Central Hall, West-minster, S. W. Nov. 10-20th, 1926. Phone Hop 6718 21 a, Standard St., Boro', London, S. E. 1, Eng.

The GRAND PYGMALION COMPLETE HOUSE FURNISHERS



GENERAL DRAPERS over forty departments of high-c'ass merchandise which we invite you to nspect at your leisure.

MONTEITH, HAMILTON & MONTEITH LTD. BOAR LANE. LEEDS. ENGLAND

The Press of the World



THAT'S SETTLED

DAYLIGHT SAVING

New York Herald Tribune: If Massachusetts chooses to save daylight, that is her own affair. Nothing in the Constitution of the United States prevents a state from adopting a different time artifice from the one the Federal Government uses. That seems to be the upshot of the United States. be the upshot of the United States' Supreme Court's refusal, on the ground that it lacks jurisdiction, to restrain officials of Massachusetts from carrying out the provisions of that state's daylight-saving law.

The decision indicates that a state may adjust its hours to suit itself, barring interference with agencies under Federal control. It is a vindication of home rule in

is a vindication of home rule in the matter of clocks. + + +

The Times (London): Most of us pass a great part of our lives in endeavouring to call a new world of private conduct into existence to redress the balance of the qld. 4 4 4

INTERNATIONALIZATION Osaka (Japan) Asahl: Abrupt Osaka (Japan) Asahl: Abrupt changes are harmful to the attainment of an ultimate purpose. The great ideal of the League of Nations will be materialized through its internationalization, but this is, no doubt, a very difficult task. It should advance step by step toward its final goal. As Germany's membership is a step toward internationalization, so Russia's membership will prove a further step for the same objective.

Wall Street Journal: Gravity to the contrary notwithstanding, the more currency is inflated the lower it falls. + +

THE EMPIRE'S PAWNS Bombay Chronicle: Pundit Motilali's protest against the use of Indian troops and Indian mili-

Bristow's Exclusive Lamp Shades

Electricians Christmas Gifts

35 Sloane Street and 5 Maddox Street Loudon, England
ASK YOUR FRIENDS ABOUT US

REAL WITNEY BLANKETS Mary Hopkins Artistic Millinery 12 Hanover St., London, W. 1, England

A pair of these splendid all-wool blankets sent post free.
Single Bed Size....from 27/6 to 79/6
Double Bed Size...from 42/6 to 5 gns.
Foreign & Colonial 2/6 extra per pair.
OSBORN TITE
The House for Value WITNEY, ENG.



COUNTRY HOUSE LIGHTING. in any part of the British Isles by fully trained men. Satisfaction guar-Wool Winder anteed. Estimates free. We specialise in this work

> HANDLEY and ROBINSON, Ltd. 51b Dawson Street, Dublin, Ireland

> > W. E. HURCOMB

American and Other Visitors to England

are invited to call at the Piccadilly Auction Rooms to inspect the display of ancient silver, jewels and antiques collected from the

display of ancient silver, jewels and antiques collected from the Ancestral Homes of Old England.

I have a fleet of motor cars and staff of experts constantly touring the country visiting the homes of the hard pressed fixed income classes who are compelled to part with their treasures in order to meet the ever increasing demands of the tax coile top. The only satisfaction is the knowledge that their possessions are passing into the hands of those who not only speak the same tongue, but who also appreciate the beauty and charm of British Art and Craft of a bygone age. Probably sinety per cent of the subque after and a fair proportion of the diamonds, emernids, pearls, porcelain antique furniture, etc., that ind their way to the United States mass through these rooms.

tary resources in the British reprisals against China will be shared widely all over the country and by Indians of every shade of political opinion. What have the Chinese done to the Sikh and Gurkha soldiers who serve in Shanghai and other Treaty ports in China that they should be in the unhappy position of creating feelings of enmity towards India amongst the Chinese by being obliged to fight against them? 4 4 4 Boston Herald: Easier for a

candidate to blow hot and cold than wet and dry. ITALY'S PRESS

Longriew (Wash.) News: De-mocracy is made possible only through information. This truth is being emphasized by the rigid censorship of the press that is being enforced in Italy by Premier Mussolini. Truth is the best de-fender of the right whether that truth be pleasant or unpleasant, whether it be favorable or adverse to our cause. Mussolini is able to to our cause. Mussolini is able to maintain his autocratic swav be-cause he is able to keep knowi-dge and information from the people. 4 4 4

St. Paul Pioneer Press: To can-cel the war debts would mean a Established Nearly Half a Century

Motor Cars

Any make supplied

Highest exchange allowance.

THE BLACK HORSE

AUTO SERVICE Co.

Sheen & Grenn Roads

Richmond, Surrey, Eng. Phone \$811 Richmond

ral Manager: J. R. Clonskes-Khar

Mendel

Late Cutter and Fitter with Bradley's and

Reville.

Ladies' Tailor

Habit Maker

and Furrier

Phone Park 1671 61 Westbourne Grove,

Bayswater, London, W. 2, England

Old English Houses

STRATFORD KEIGHTLEY

17 Church Street, Kensington London, W. 8, Eng.

We undertake to make the interior of your bouse like an old English home by supplying you with furniture over 100 years old of whatever period you wish. We can choose for you anything that you require at moderate prices. Old panelled rooms (oak or pitch pine), old or modern Chinese wallpapers, or old silk hangings.

hangings.

Mrs. Keightley attends personally to all orders.

Highest References Given

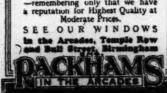
Telephone: The Old House Part 4336

HURCOMB



183 Sherlock St., Birmingham, England

Forgefour many years'establishment and judge for yourself the real merit of our service and fine merchandise —remembering only that we have a reputation for Highest Quality at Moderate Prices.



big loss, but think what we'd save on conferences in 62 years! LAST ROSES ABLOOM

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK, Oct. 26-The last oses of summer are blooming in the New York Botanical Garden, their creamy pink and crimson radiance contrasting with the glow of autumn around them. Although the beeches, oaks and maples have put on their brilliant fall coloring, and the shrubs of the spindle family known as "the burning bush" are ablaze with scarlet leaves, summer fragrance lingers in the rose beds, where the 12 varities which the garden will vote for in the annual poll conducted by the American Rose Society are blooming. Longer of stem and more beautifully for ned than the June roses, these hardy

PEACETIME SLACKING

Calgary Albertant: The call to
service in the administration of
the affairs of a nation is not only
an honor, but a serious duty,
which good citizens should not
evade. In recent elections—provincial and federal—all parties in
Calgary had difficulties in getting
the best men to take part in the
contest. In a few months there
will be the same difficulty in municipal circles. We must create a
public opinion which regards with
the same contempt the man who
slacks in his duty to his country
in time of peace as the man who outdoor varieties.

+ + + Cleveland Plain Dealer: More devotion to civic duty now—less criticism by the sideliners after election. That's our slogan.

GUARANTEE OF BANK **DEPOSITS IS SOUGHT**

in time of peace as the man who slacked in his duty to his country in time of war.

rences in 62 ye

THE MISUSED HORN

THE MISUSED HORN

New York World: Amid the current arguments about noisy automobile horns in our city streets, one important phase of the matter seems to be escaping notice. This is the fact that such horns have already become largely useless. They have defeated their own purpose. Like the tabled townsmen who finally grew tired of harkening to false cries of "wolf," we city pedestrians have been hooted at so continually that even the loudest toot is likely to escape our attention altogether.

The only solution would be for drivers to blow their horns only when desperately necessary.

Lansing (Mich.) State Journal: Now that certain labor leaders You Are Cordially Invited to Visit have "preached" in Detroit, we suppose we shall hear of ministers

reciprocating by going on a strike 4 4 4

PEACETIME SEACKING

CHAMBERLAIN, S. D., Oct. 26 (AP) —J. E. House, Democratic candidate for Congress from the First Con-gressional District, has declared for national banking system "guaranteeing to depositors absolute safety of funds deposited in national

"For this purpose," he says, "a sufficient sum should be assessed and set aside by the regional reserve bank of each district to be adeque for the purpose, and to pay 'osses that have already occurred in such



Mayfair, London, W. 1, Eng. Telephone: Grosvenor 2634



For Fine Silks

At RACKHAMS

IN NEW YORK GARDEN

Autumn Colors Fast Displacing Remnants of Summer

varieties, showing more perfect flowers, may last into November. The passing of this last bit of

summer will not leave the garden barren of flowers, however, as the first blooms in the border of hardy chrysanthemums have opened, and will last until the snow flies. There are 95 varieties in the border, which, when in full bloom presents on imwhen in full bloom, presents an im-pressive spectacle, with its mass of blooms in shades of bright orange scarlet, sunny yellow and deep red Other varieties are to be seen in the greenhouse, but they are not much further along in blooming than the

I. O. O. F. OPEN NEW BUILDING NASHVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 26 (Special)—Members of the International Order of Odd Fellows in Tennessee have dedicated a \$1,000,000 office building as their state headquarters here. The new building contains : spacious auditorium for the order's work and was built by subscription



London and Export Office 147 Devonshire Chambers 146 Bishopsgate E C2



The whole organization at Kendals is de-signed expressly for the convenience and complete satisfaction of Ladies-and of Gentlemen too-to whom high quality and lasting satisfaction are essential.

GOWNS. COATS, MILLINERY, LIN-DERESING ETC. ETC. THINGS TO WEAR AND THINGS TO USE-MEN'S WEAR. FURNITURE, FURNISHINGS. PIANOS, DECORATIONS, ETC.

Kendal Milnes@ (BARNGDS Ltd.)
DEANSGATE MANCHESTER
ENGLAND

Founded at Chiswick in 1790 by Thomas Adamson T. H. ADAMSON & SONS

Builders and Contractors Decorators Stone and Marble Masons

129 and 145 High Street, Putney, S.W. 15, London, England Telephone Putney 4545-3 lines



UPHOISTERED FURNITURE

Solid framing; supple, silent springing; resilient stuffing; upholstery that combines taste, discretion and wear-at every point Shoolbreds'. Uphol-

stered Furniture is designed and made with one end in view - a life-time of comfort. Yet Shoolbreds' prices, as you will see, are notably moderate.

Jar Shoolbred & Co., Lid., Tottenham Court Road, London, W. 1, England





For Quality and Fashion at Reasonable Prices





Price 17 Gns.



. 95—Attractive Street Coat in good quality Velour, trimmed Skunk. Lined throughout Silk. In Black and also many shades. Price 81/2 Gns.



98—Becoming Coat for the Matron in diagonal Cheveret Velour, Made in large sizes only, O. S. and Extra O. S. Collar, Cuffs and Sides of Coat trimmed Moleskin, Lined throughout Crepe de Chine in Black, Navy, Grey and Wine Shades. Price 171/2 Gas.

WOOLLAND BROS., Ltd. Knightsbridge, London S. W. 1; Eng.

Women's Enterprises, Fashions and Activities

A Woman Who Is Building a City

try girl. Though she longed to attend the property because we could get school in the city, she had to be content with what education she could prices," they confided. "We wanted get in the country. Eager to attend to put up attractive homes here and an eastern college for women. she have it in a nice community, but had to give up that idea and substitute for it a course at a business the section would develop? You college in Detroit where for two have the right idea. We'll make it years she studied stenography, book- develop to our standard, not let it keeping, and business law. She took civil service examination and county. Then she secured a simulation for the property. Then she secured a simulation in Henry Ford's factory. to act as manager and developer to act as manager and developer the property. She put up a small office on one of the lots and made the temporary headquarters.

She Recognized an Opportunity Meanwhile, Detroit had been reaching out until the farm home of Louise Lathrup's parents was on the outskirts of that growing city. Her father sold the farm as a subdivision and Louise, seeing the opportunity in real estate, decided to open purpose she rented desk room in the suite of offices of her family's at- ards chosen. torney in the down-town district.

three vacant blocks on the east side for business purposes, but the land on the east side had been laid out for to face on the side streets. within a very few years the property occupied by houses in this particular locality would not be bringing in all the income it should.

After procuring options on these vacant blocks, she employed engineers and had the residence lots also platted for business property to face the highway. Then she sold these smaller lots before her options expired and brought out of her venture a profit of \$50,000.

Became a Manager of Property grounds about them conformed to a in which, eventually, would be certain standard. She realized that planted one of each kind of tree and such a thing could not just happen; shrub known in North America. it would have to be planned. She With the profits from her previous decided to work out her idea on a successes one foot of which did she herself

FEW years ago Louise Lathrup of Detroit was making her way see them all. She showed them how as a stenographer. Today she wise restrictions as to the buildis building a community. Success in working out her vision has come through her sincere effort.

Brough up on a farm, she knew all the limitations of the average country said. Though the larged to attend The community is to be a separately incorporated town

grow up any old way!"

So it came about that Louise La two years for the thrup made arrangements with the She took options on a number of the lots herself and sold the property only to people who promised to build resented. When a contractor came to work on any lot in the section, he and the owners were approached by Louise Lathrup, as owner of some of the lots and as representative of her own real estate office. For this the other lot owners, and they were persuaded to conform to the stand-

instance, some builders ob-She earned her start by taking op-tions on lots and personally selling sides of a house. They had been in the property before the options ex-pired. Always doing well whatever in front—with common brick on the task lay nearest her, she put all her energy into the work she had chosen. sides and rear because it was a little energy into the work she had chosen. Successful in small ventures, she vinced that face brick all around, tried a larger proposition. She found if used by all builders in the section, would increase the value of the of a new paved highway along which land more than enough to offset the side of the avenue had been platted ers then yied with each other in building better houses at no increase in cost. Today, thanks to this girl's efforts, that section of Detroit is one Louise Lathrup was convinced that of the most attractive residence communities in the country.

She Builds a Community

Encouraged by this success in working out part of her ideal, Louise Lathrup dreamed of building a whole community-a beautiful city in which every dwelling, no matter what the cost, should be attractive in form, color and surroundings, and would be so arranged as to lighten the work of the homemaker. There should be wide, deep lots, wide paved streets and fine shade trees, with fruit trees Louise Lathrup loves beauty. She in every man's yard and flowers and is essentially a home woman, too. gardens. There should be a commu-She thought a plan might be devised nity greensward with tennis courts whereby people could live in com- for the exclusive use of the lot owner munities where all the houses and and their friends, and an arboretum

few blocks of vacant property on credit in financial circles, this girl Lawrence and Collingwood Avenues, started out to work out her vision. between Dexter Boulevard and Lin- In the northern suburbs of Detroit wood Avenue, in Detroit, all of which she bought 1000 acres of land at the had been platted and sold-but not intersection of two wide paved highways, one of which connects Detroit with the cities on the north. She Obtaining the names of the own- engaged engineers to lay out broad benefit of all.

crowded close together. A town hall, a replica of old Independence Hall in Philadelphia, is being built in a civic center planned for the middle of the tract. More than \$500,000 have already been spent on water and sewer systems and other improvenents. And home sites have been sold to more than 1500 persons.

Louise Lathrup has engaged a per- good in various walks of life hail

Housing Scheme she said, "and I buy land as quickly

TORKSHIRE "grit" is a wellknown expression in England. and it is surprising how many men and women who are making



Photograph by Bachrach

Louise Lathrup, Whose Genius for Real Estate Operations Has Brought Her Fortune, and to Many Sections of Detroit Beauty and Prosperity.

nanent board of architects who have from Yorkshire, Mrs. Laura Willson drawn up more than 125 house plans of Halifax is among them. She is the every one of which could be called most talked of woman in Halifax at a model of its type. Anyone who the present time, and her picture is wants to build on his lot in this appearing in many of the London unique new town may obtain free a papers as the promoter of a sucset of working drawings of any one cessful building scheme. She is that of these houses. Of course, if owners prefer to design their own homes or woman, for she began her career at engage their own architects, they the age of 10 as a "half-timer" in a may, but all plans must be approved in advance of construction so the Mrs. Willson's practical outlook in advance of construction so the

idea of beauty for the whole com-munity can be worked out for the an early age to devote herself. through the trades unions, to the interests of women workers, and when the opportunity occurred her energies were turned to the enfranchisement of women, a cause for which she suffered imprisonment.

Doing the Work at Hand

She married the owner of a large engineering tools works, of which ployees, a task that she carried out

One of the councillors of a munici-

Highroads and Bypaths to Advertising

low do I get there?"

Soliciting. There is a general opinion that women do not as a rule

Both started at a good salary, which one has to offer to advertising; what occasional one does, and the reason and both found themselves doing she is a director, and during the qualifications and equipment one pos-given is her disinclination to stick not only secretarial work, but actu-and also on what is one's long enough to accomplish real reattitude toward the job. The attitude is exceedingly important. In advertising, as in all other lines of business activity, workers are wanted. Nevertheless, if one approaches a prospective employer in a top-lofty many of the prospective employer in a top-lofty many of the prospective employer in a top-lofty many of the prospective employer in a top-lofty of the prospective employers here buffs are prospective employers are prospective employers. a degree above the applicants you ure here as a more personal matter but who had at heart an interest in Society, of which she is now presiusually have," one is apt to receive than when selling in a shop. Failure, advertising rather than in landscape dent. a courteously phrased dismissal. On which, perhaps, would be only temthe other hand, let the candidate below a disposition to take any opening free at that moment for which she has ability, and good will is established the control of the councilors of a municipate of being always able to take any opening free at that moment for which she has ability, and good will is established the control of the councilors of a municipate of being always able to take the many choose and be assured of a decent flux work control of the councilors of a municipation of the councilors of a municipate of the councilors of the councilors of a municipate of the councilors of th tablished. What she does with her

future depends on herself. Copywriting Only a Department The desire of the average young woman to enter the advertising game is based on her ambition to write and her idea that writing ad-vertising is a quicker and surer road to financial betterment than is writ-ing anything else. To be sure, large sums of money are made in advertis-ing but not at the beginning. A copywriter is expected to be not only that but very much more, and to qualify herself for advancement she must acquire knowledge of numerous phases of the business. There are those who after considerable time spent in copywriting come to be-lieve that they lack the special faculty for this and turn their attention to other aspects of advertising.

The largest opportunities of this profession are outside the department of copywriting, in the wide ranges of production and distribution. Whether a great many women will go far in these fields is a problem for speculation and future solu-Many of them are handicapped at the beginning by lack of business experience which, however, time can rectify, until by dint of study and de termination they can play the game on a competitive basis with men, competing successfully for top jobs.

The Only Training, Experience There are no standardized require ments nor courses which prepare for such positions. A knowledge of gen-eral advertising can be secured in the advertising Cepartment of retail establishments and in advertising agencies, the agency offering opportunity for the greatest assortment of first jobs, jobs in which one can get at the fundamentals and work upward into the specialized departments of ability she may possess for advertisthe business. On the other hand, the establishments, particularly retail establishments, particularly the department stores, offer experience in the presentation of a great variety of merchandise material, for many a department store advertises almost every commodity that contributes to the comfort of living. Thus is involved the necessity for a vast amount of background and specific information on the part of the advertiser.

In the writer's mind at the present time are two young women who by some special chance or suggestion from outside college learned the advantages of secretarial training and took time during vacation periods to fit themselves for a real job in this capacity. At graduation each one secured a good position, one as private secretary to the present time are two young women who by some special chance or suggestion from outside college learned in advantages of secretarial training and took time during vacation periods to fit themselves for a real job in this capacity. At graduation each one secured a good position, one as private secretary to the present time are two young women who by some special chance or suggestion from outside college learned in advantages of secretarial training and took time during vacation periods to fit themselves for a real job in this capacity. At graduation each one secured a good position, one as private secretary to the present time are two young women who by some special chance or suggestion from outside college learned in the advantages of secretarial training and took time during vacation periods to fit themselves for a real job in this capacity. At graduation each one secured a good position, one as private secretary to the present and the present and the present advantages of secretarial training and took time during vacation periods to fit themselves for a real job in this capacity.

WANT to go into advertising. one of its most remunerative is tising department in a very large make good here, or that only an was raised in no very lengthy time,

Technical Requirements

Some of the technicalities the young woman needs to master if she is to go far in her chosen line, include typography, printing processes and copywriting. She must plan layouts, know the meaning of she must add imagination.

Does the college girl wonder what percentage of her four years' work she can apply to advertising? Her disciplined mind and her fund of information will soon prove themselves of use. There is opportunity, plenty of it, and the advertising field is not yet crowded to suffocation nor though one may never reach the high spots oneself, there is the chance, by continued conscientious effort, to pave the way for women who shall come after.

The Secretarial Approach

One of the best, if not quite the best, entrance for the college graduate who selects advertising as her vocation, is by the secretarial road. If she has been wise enough to train herself during college years for this vocation, she will have no trouble in making her initial contact with this business, or with any other, for that matter. As secretary to an advertising manager or to the head of an advertising department, not onl can she start at a fairly good salary but she can get the almost imme-diate chance to use any special

ing specifically.

In the writer's mind at the pres f. the advertiser.

Another angle of advertising, and the other to the head of the adver-

again is involved the subject of sales- \$35 to \$40 a week over the clerical outside selling, and they regard fail- ants who were first real secretaries, ested in the Women's Engineering the job market. This work consists decent figure in payment for her son before and I have never known of selling the product manufactured, initial effort. But—she must be a her to do anything that she did not increasing production, decreasing good secretary and worthy of her do well."

costs and keeping overhead at a pay check.

good secretary and worthy of her do well."

"I always want to do the work at

Yes-"Off-Color" Teeth can now be lightened

Accept full 10-day tube of this new way to clean teeth. Your teeth may not be naturally dull . . . simply clouded by a dingy film coat now easily cleared off. Run your tongue across your teeth

and you can feel it. Dental science has discovered that one's teeth seldom are naturally "off color." Hence you can now restore them to gleaming clearness quickly.

Beneath a dingy film are those gleaming teeth you admire. Results are beyond expectations when



clean teeth now use a newtype, film-removing dentifrice called Pepsodent, different from all others. Put old ways aside. Get

Pepsodent at any toilet goods store. Ten-day tube sent free.

FREE Mail Coupon for 10-Day Tube to THE PEPSODENT COMPANY Sec. 547, 1104 S. H. aug. CHICAGO, ILL., U. S. A.

Pensodent

Name....

Address... Only one tube to a family 2079

new building scheme in the neigh-boring township of Luddendon Foot streets and winding drives, and lots so large that houses need not be A Yorkshire Woman and a Successful

London

Special Correspondence

my elbow," Mrs. Willson said in conversation with a representative of instance, made a speech at a The Christian Science Monitor, "but luncheon in which he said that he never thought that it would be building! However my idea is that builders to put up houses in their houses must be built, and if private district. The speech was reported in houses must be built, and if private district. The speech was reported in builders don't build them the muthe 6:15 edition of the evening paper nicipal authorities will have to, and if the municipalities don't, the Gov-ernment will have to." him by 6:30."

This new.

"I'm rather a lightning woman,

"You get them sold quickly if the

price is not prohibitive," she said,

I can turn my capital over. Next

very pretty spot. I have also bought

13 acres in my own town for non-

parlor houses and shall be starting

them immediately my plans can be

got through the local authorities. I

build 129 houses this year, and I

get a good deal of encouragement

from the man at home. He is a

Kol-dolmar

Put some beef twice through the

Boil a cabbage in water for a quar-

ter of an hour. Strain. Strip the leaves, and put 1 tablespoonful of the

mixture into each leaf. Wrap it up

like a little parcel. Tie it with string.

ing-pan with some dripping. Fry

with a little flour already browned

Tomato Pickle

Slice the tomatoes and onion

INDIVIDUAL GIFT PENCILS

Name and School or Address in feat in Gold (Limit 40 letters) boxe, ABBOTT PENCIL CO. 150 W. Larned Street, Detroit, Mich.

THE SOCIETY BENEFIT SALES COMPANY

306 Drexel Building, Philadelphia, Pa. HENRY J. JARVIS, Proprietor

TRAP THE DIRT

that soils your walls

. Send This

American Metal Products Corp. 5800 Manchester Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

Please send me FREE Folders and Esti-mate Sheet.

and decorations

3 for 300 6 for 500 12 for 750

ginger.

in butter. Strain it over the kol-

Then put them in a saucepan

rather expect if the sales keep up

and I want to see how many times

were all sold.

ernment will have to."

Mrs. Willson deprecates any idea that her building activities are also a small local subsidy which nit and the pulling activities are also a small result of the houses at £330. Mrs. Willson bought four sition," she said, "and it undoubtedly

Less than a year ago Mrs. Willson had not even discussed building plans with her contractors, and now the largest private builder in Halifax. organization," she went on, "my husband has got the American outlook week will see plans for another and believes in mass production, and 24 houses on this site which is a I am rather an apt pupil."

A Non-Parlor Type of House

Mrs. Willson's first scheme was drawn out with the intent of utilizing four acres of available land belonging to her husband and situated near his works.

"I decided to go in for the non- dear!" she concluded. parlor type of house," she explained. And in answer to a question, replied, "No, I am not my own builder. I simply employ contractors. The financial responsibility is mine and mincing machine. Cook some rice in milk and let it cool. When the rice fied. I'm there every day, and act is cold mix it with beef in a proporfied. I'm there every day, and as: as clerk of the works! You have three-quarters of beef. Season this got to be on the spot if you want with salt and pepper and stir in two houses delivered," she added. "We raw eggs and a little cream or milk. started in August of last year," she Do not make it too wet. continued, "to put up 64 houses, All are now sold, and 48 are occupied. I don't rent them: I only sell them. If I once started renting them my money would be tied up, and i want to keep it rolling over and over. The Put all the little parcels into a fryhouses are built of Accrington brick. best brick in our part of the them slightly brown on one side. country, with the slate roofs of the Turn them and brown the other side, district, and all the pipes have copper linings. It was my idea that stock to cover them, and boil them £400 each they should slowly for an hour. Take them up. be cheap but not unattractive. They Remove the string. Thicken the stock are built all alike-there is no money in having differing details," she ex-"Most people say that if dolmar, and serve very hot. houses are built all alike they look very drab and uninspiring, but these are arranged in the form of a double crescent with tennis courts and bowling greens in the middle, which gives rather a charming outlook. It is really an attempt at town plan-

Hearths and a Sandpile In addition to being an able busi-

ness woman, Mrs. Willson is a very stand all night, then drain. Put all efficient house manager, and takes a great interest in her own home. In great interest in her own home. In her building operations this mother touch has been introduced, perhaps unconsciously, in the special care that she has given to the hearths, beloved of the Yorkshire housewife, and to the delightful notion of sending a cartload of sand, to make a pile, to any of her houses where there are children

Mrs. Willson has just launched a



Sally's special dinner

Sally's specialty is a roast chicken dinner — with mashed potatoes, squash, turnips, stuff-ing, cranberry sauce and hot



Every one agrees the stuffing is the spiciest, tastiest, most flavor-ful you ever tasted. Sally makes it with Bell's Seasoning. If your grocer does not carry it, send your name, address and dealer's name with ten cents for a package. Write to The Wm. G. Bell Co., Boston, Mass.



Chivers

Olde English Marmalade



A good breakfast - that's the proper start for the day. It disposes you to cheerfulness. Now Chivers' Olde English Marmalade is the crowning glory of the perfect breakfast. It contains nothing but selected Seville Oranges and Refined Sugar so skilfully blended as to preserve the valuable properties of the fruit. "Your Marmalade . . makes breakfast worth while," writes a user.

Chivers & Sons, Ltd., The Orchard Factory, Histon, Cambridge, Eng.

Special Store Saleswomen

as I talk to you if I see that it is a bargain. The chairman of the Urban District Council of Luddendon, for what unusual qualifications. For the matter what specialty she wished that they could get private such a position, however, the results ence over younger and less experiare well worth while. One of these clever women describes in a few and I was in communication with words her particular work as being "just the opposite of the work of a demonstrator for any special line of One pound of granulated sugar; 1 tin of Swiss milk (Milkmaid brand is the best to use as it is sweetened and thick). onstrator for a certain product conspicuously and obviously calls attention to the merits of these goods and is expected to sell nothing else. With a special saleswoman the work is just the reverse. While her business is to push the products of the firm she represents, she must not use any undue effort in this direction and the strings the whole time. acres of ground and guaranteed to put up 24 houses. Before they were built to the bedroom height they must always be gracious and ready to show and sell goods other than those of her particular firm if the customer asks for them and will take nothing else. If the saleswoman is an expert she has such a tactful way of pre-senting her particular line of goods the pan while stirred. Then remove and is so convincing in explaining it from the fire and throw in a good their merits, that she usually gains many pieces of walnut so that the her point and frequently makes of toffee is thickly studded with it.

> saleswoman, a good talker and of vanilla essence added just before takpleasing manner, in just such a caing it off the fire will greatly add to pacity, and while she is to all ap- the delicious taste of this toffee. pearances one of the regular staff of clerks in whatever large shon she may be placed, she looks to the manufacturers of her specialty for the major part of her salary. There is often some commission arrangement existing in addition to salary, where pense.

saleswomen in a great department store graduated from the routine work in which she was engaged for many years, because of the serious she made of a certain line of study goods, which she now represents there. She knows how best to dis-play her special products and is keen in her advice as to advertising them. At the same time, she is a

ORANGE MARMALADE



Grey or White, 8 for \$1.00 AGENTS WANTED

O BE what is recognized as a practical example of what a sales"special saleswoman" in a large department shop requires somedepartment shop requires someher behind one of their counters, no woman who meets the demands of sented, because of her helpful influenced clerks.

Russian Toffee

undue effort in this direction and and keep stirring the whole time, as a chance customer a regular pur-chaser of that manufacturer's prod-fairly deep and square well-greased Proprietors of certain lines of quite an inch thick. Just before it goods, particularly those most largely gets cold cut with a sharp knife bought by women, have found it to across, and then across again, so their advantage to employ an expert that it will be in inch squares. A little

Ginger Biscuits

One pound of flour, 1/2 pound of butter, 1/2 pound of raw crystallized

sugar, 2 ounces of ginger.

Mix with treacle just so stiff that will roll. Roll out thin into round cakes and bake in a medium oven, but the paste should be first warmed through either on the rack or at the

The biscuits take about 10 minutes to bake in a good oven.





HONOLULU - HAWAII.





for 70 years

THE HOME FORUM

our pe granities relatives removed become animal contract the removement from

Cowper-A Gentle Revolutionary

from the press in 1779, contained the first published work of William Cowper. His name That e'en our enemies, so oft emdid not appear, however, on the title ploy'd page, nor that of John Newton, in In forging chains for us, themselves conjunction with whom the hymns contained in the book were written.

Cowper was then about fifty-eight His zeal for her predominance within years of age. He had been living in No narrow bounds; her cause enthe sheltered retirement of the little village of Buckinghamshire from Wherever pleaded, 'Tis the cause of which the book took its name.

From this book the Christian church received some of its choicest "The cause of man"; these simple devotional songs: "Sometimes a words show what moved the heart light surprises The Christian while and voice of William Cowper. he sings," "Oh! for a closer walk with God," "A glory gilds the sacred only the outer expression of some page," and one of the greatest of all thing deeper:-

God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform; He plants his footsteps in the sea,

Seven years later, this same unknown singer in the same village of Olney had heralded, though unwittingly, the romantic revolt and changed the course of English

any age ever voiced so many new and important ideas from such isolated surroundings. We naturally think of Gray, of Wordsworth, of Blake, as poets living far from crowds, and shunning contacts with their contemporaries. Yet Gray had made the grand tour or Europe; Wordsworth had lived through the lurid days of '92 and '93 in Paris Who needlessly sets foot and throughout his residence in the Lakes was in constant contact with great personalities; Blake was a member of the most powerful group of English radicals in his generation. Compared with William Cowper they were much in the world their time. The bard of Olney, with a timidity, a shrinking almost unparalleled, seemed to flee con-stantly not only from his world but from almost all human association. Yet the boldness and originality of

I could endure s nowhere patiently; and chains at home, Where I am free by birthright, not

Writing in protest against that

THE . CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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LNEY HYMNS," which came There's not an English heart that would not leap
To hear that ye were fallen at last;

But there is yet a liberty, unsung By poets, and by senators unpraised, Which monarchs cannot grant, nor all the powers Of earth and hell confederate take

away; . . . Which whoso tastes can be enslaved no more.
'Tis liberty of heart, derived from

Heaven. . . . He is the freeman whom the truth makes free No man of his time and few in And all are slaves beside.

Nor was this mere exalted rhetoric. Did not Cowper write,-

would not enter on my list of friends (Though graced with polish'd man

Who needlessly sets foot upon worm. . . . And I am recompensed, and deem the Of poetry not lost, if verse of mine May stand between an animal and

And teach one tyrant pity for his

woe.

drudge.

He even dared to protest against the ancient national pastime of hunthis work are an extraordinary con- ing. And in one of our literature's tradiction of the prevailing theory of most striking anticipations of Dickour day which would find an author's ens' protests he pointed out in scathwritings the natural expression of ing terms the gross abuses of the his environment.

For consider that Cowper was the child's nature in the schools. Both in first vigorous poetic voice to sound the tocsin of revolt against political and social tyranny. In Book V of "The Task" we find the most impassioned plea for social justice and liberty since Milton. There it is that he becomes the most memorable force runner of Shelley's extended descriptions of the rise and abuse of worldly tions of the rise and abuse of worldly formal and often corrupt establishments where normal growth was guishes sharply between loyalty to his country and submission to any political tyranny.

from the home influences into coldly formal and often corrupt establishments where normal growth was stunted by neglect, by ignorance, and worse. In such stirring indictments, as well as in his bold attacks on the as well as in his bold attacks on the institution of human very he showed himself one of the thoroughgoing revolutionaries of his century. In estimating his imporcentury. In estimating must remem-tance as a pioneer we must remem-ber that he antedates the similar pro-

carcely less clear is the lyrical in- For which we yearn with vain retensity and freshnes of his shorter gret—

poems. At the same time that he was That world serene, untouched by fret deferring to the prevailing forms of couplet and blank verse, as in the was independently departing from these formal patterns by reviving older stanzaic rhyme schemes which he adapted to his own purposes.

Such poams and The Task, he lays, as one on tinkling spinet plays Old melodies we half forget, Poet debonaire. didactic poems and "The Task," he Such poems as "To Mary," "On Receipt of My Mother's Picture," "The Negro's Complaint," and "The Castaway," reveal a sincerity of emotion and freedom f expression which had not been seen in English poetry for

more than a century.

Another, and perhaps the most directly influential of his new tributions, was the rediscovery of the charm of every scene in rural life, "All we hehold is miracle' he declared, and he supported his conviction with such homely, lovingly accurate and minute word pictures as had not before appeared in English poetry. In a winter morning's walk no sees the woodcutter going forth to his daily toil,

to wield the axe And drive the wedge in yonder forest drear, From morn to eve his solitary task.

pointed ears And tail cropp'd short, half lurcher and half cur,
His dog attends him. Close behind as the representative name for what ture, and even in the black and white

Now creeps he slow; and now, with many a frisk Wide scampering, snatches up the With ivory teeth, or ploughs it with artists, again, to range against Phihis snout.

barks for joy. In not a few similar descriptions he

records his own rapt and unabated officers, well qualified to wear joy in nature, "whose novelty sur- head the dynasties which they will vives long knowledge," and one compelling reason for the delight which he there finds is related to his humanitarian protest in the famous

Oh. for a lodge in some vast wilderness,
Some boundless contiguity of shade, Where rumour of oppression and de-Of unsuccessful or successful war, Might never reach me more!

In the little garden house at Olney now preserved as a shrine, you can hear him say to one of his pals, "That's foine," or "That's all roight see the "lodge" which was Cowper's retreat from the world for so many happy and productive years. Thither his sensitive temperament drove him or hamertoor, Bill?" "Why, hartist, in work in the modern way, because it far from "rumors of oppression" but he could not shut out the knowledge of human wrongs. The beauteous face of the quiet countryside served only to emphasize the unlovely aspects of the human world. Hence it was that this gentlest of men. who in his own words asked only for "friends, books, a garden and perhaps a pen," was inspired to find a all roight, ain't it." "I don't know," be supplied. Each episode may be great work for that pen to do. Hence said my critic; "it looks better than quite distinct, or it may be one of a

Inspiration Mutual

Written for The Christian Science Montto

I sat beneath a tall crepe myrtle tree, Whose branches, tipped with crinkled plumes of rose, Adjured my poet's pen insistently To tell again of their gay furbelows.

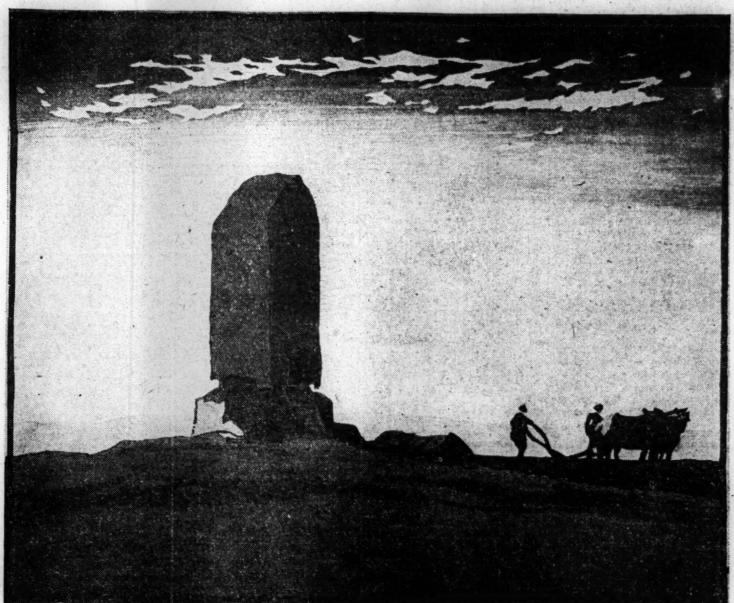
Neglected lay my pen with magic tip That writes of flower folk and Southern lanes, The while I watched a carpenter equip A little house with roof and window panes.

I saw him plane with pride the scented pine And drop its yellow curls around his feet, And set with great exactness line on line The cedar shingles smelling forest-sweet,

What joy to handle these long seasoned boards With fragrance from a thousand honeyed days, That every pine and cedar duly hoards In countless little secret tree-known ways!

Why need I write of shattering myrtle blooms With fragile texture so like silken crepe. While others build substantial cottage Of seasoned wood with firm, enduring shape?

"You wrote a poem, once, of springlike grace," The owner of the house then said to me, "It made me want to own a little place Where I might plant a flowering myrtle tree!" Hazel Harper Harris



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Winchelsea Mill. From a Color Print (Woodcut) by George Graham

Austin Dobson (Rondeau)

tests of Burns, 2 Written for The Caristian Science Monitor
If Cowper boldly spoke out in the accents of humanitarian revolt, Recalls those quaint, brocaded days,

Flutelike and clear your sprightly

And still the ghost of perfume stays, Lingering and faint as summer haze: And those sweet names,-Armande, Babette-

That echo in the memory yet, Poet debonaire! Charlotte F. Babcock.

The Age of Alexander

We are now within hail of Alexander; and a brilliant consistory of site masters of the more refined comedy; there are again great philosophers, for all the great schools are represented by able successors,-... there is Aristotle. There are great Shaggy, and lean, and shrewd, with orators; and, above all others, that great orato: whom succeeding genselves bulwarks of power; many hosts lie in those two names. dias, there is Lysippus the sculptor, Then shakes his powder'd coat, and and there is Apelles the painter. For great captains and masters of strategic art, there is Alexander himself, with a glittering cortége of general crowns which they will win, and to found. Historians there are now, as "turn-out" is showy and imposing .-Thomas De Quincey.

The Gamin as Critic

The London gamin has always afthe sketcher, and is critically interested in that artist's work. I confess to feeling quite encouraged when I quite breathlessly for "Bill's" answer course, silly!" said Bill. "You oughter is the best way yet known. If they

less favorable. A small boy once to make it big. A big book is necesstood (I should think for quite an sarily a group of episodes more or

N AND about ancient and picturesque Winchelsea a number of gifted artists have set up their how subtly he grasps and translates not only the merely superficial aspect but the neutrality, the mood of the hills and houses, the fields and marshes he chooses to depict.

weathercocks of setting their bens she is, she hade herself gay that a-ringing, doing a thousand and one day with palms and lilies and lilac, on which we liked to spread it, too.

A large box of fine Malaga raisins, such as one does not see very often their best flocked with one according to the flocked with the flocked with one according to the flocked with the flocked

Water color is, if not his favorite medium, at least the one to which he most frequently resorts, and it is a joy to every susceptible beholder to see what remarkably striking results he has achieved. The work sense, for Mr. Graham's work is my mother wishes it, and so it must yellow of tulips in the green harmony is writ on earth and sky in to fly. golden letters.

surrounded. There are now exqui- growing, it should be good news that George Graham has lately completed pale some admirable prints-woodcutspossessed of the same charm, the same personal stamp as are his water

Winchelsea Mill will show our readers with what enchanting effect he masters this medium. Though here robbed of its delicate and balerations (wisely or not) have adopted anced hues it makes a delightful picis conceivable as oratorical perfec- one seems to feel the serene beauty tion—there is Demosthenes. Aris-totle and Demosthenes are in them-convincing is the silhouette of the old disused mill,-the men and their horses at the plow, beneath the canopy of a singularly beautiful sky

The Short Story

The new novel is a sublimated short story. It avails itself of the novel's fulness of treatment; it may run to any length, even the inordinate length of the Victorian novels; the but its theme is single, and it aims whole it cannot be denied that the at rigid unity of effect—the unity which comes of one direction in exorably followed. . . . It replaces contrast and suspense with intensive thoroughness and the strict logic of causal succession. It is the short story under a microscope, the short story on a vastly enlarged scale forded me great amusement. All Henry James, an avowed disciple of about Chelsea he is accustomed to Turgenev, was the first to practice this form in English; Mrs. Wharton, his disciple, has continued it; Conrad, whose literary kinships are of the continent, has given it enlargement and several new characteristics. .

I think that our writers may safely counselled to continue their see the things them hamertoors make it true, it will be large, no mat ter what its superficies are; and ter what its superficies are: and it Sometimes the verdict has been would be the greatest mistake to try hour) watching me intently—as I less loosely connected by a thread thought, in silent admiration. Up of narrative and there seems no comes a pal, with the familiar "That's reason why this thread must always

Pippo Goes With the Jugglers

abode and among them is Mr. George Graham. The neighborhood furnishes this artist with many motifs after his own heart, out-ofthe way scenes of a quiet intriguing beauty, to which he does the fullest justice. One feels how responsive artist and subject are to one another, how subtly he grants and translated the churches. pulling off their described by the world artist and subject are to one another, the churches. Pulling off their described by the subject are to one another, the churches of the churches of the churches. Pulling off their described forgotten by the world crumbling lasses sugar, used for many purposes. We young ones would when houses; I ran with the rest of the country around Orte like a mountaint of the posses. We young ones would when houses; I ran with the rest of the country around orte like a mountaint of the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain and the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses. We young ones would when the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses. We young ones would when the posses we prove the country around orter to see them. Orte was tain the posses we are the posses when the posses we are the posses. We young ones would when the posses we prove the posses we are the posses when the posses we are the churches, pulling off their deserted, forgotten by the world as weathercocks or setting their bells she is, she made herself gay that

marked by a chastened serenity, be." And I did my best not to .cok The scent of flo. ars and herbs cam-

climb, and see the green earth grow dwindle till they are small as dust, here!' and the houses fade till they seem. Thi acacia in the month of May. But you do not understand this, you poor toilers in cities, who pace the streets and watch the faces of the rich. And I, to whom this life of the

upper air was joy, was ecstasy, I was doomed to be a notary's clerk; I-called Pipistrello (the cause I was always whirling and clerk, so my mother and grand-mother decided for me, with the old notary himself who lived at the corner. . . . He was an old rascal, but my mother did not know that: he promised to be a safe and trustworthy guardian of my youth, and she believed he had power to keep me safe from all dangers of destiny. She wanted to be sure that I should never run the risk of my father's career; she wanted to see me al-

on her table. Poor mother! another fate than this of

their best . . . flocked with one ac- nowadays; a large wooden box of Nevertheless I loved my mother, cord and pressure around the play- soda crackers, a tin box of rice, a and I mended my quills, and tried place of the strollers. It was in the wooden box of starch, a jug of New month of April; outside the walls Orleans molasses, a sack of coffee boys of the town, "I cannot bend and on the tanks of Tiber, still beans, a large Chinese box lined with iron, or leap, or race any more I swollen by the floods of winter, one am going to write for my bread in could see the gold of a million Bespeak your gay and comely ways, must not be taken in its more banal the notary's office a year hence; and daffodils and the bright crimson and blue paper which was carefully rarely accomplished, and perhaps im- up to the jackdaws circling round into the town and filled its dusky pressive, rather than striking, would the towers, or the old river running and narrow ways; the boatmen had have been a more fitting word. He away to Rome. For all the waters green branches fastened to their and with a carving knife and small seems to live in a world in which cried to me to leap, and all the birds masts; in the stillness of evening one heard the song of crickets, and irregular lumps to fill the sugar And you cannot tell unless you even a mosquito would come and bowl. der; and a brilliant consistory of Grecian men is that by which he is Grecian men is that by which he is defined by their number seems to be steadily good it is to climb, and climb, and one was willing to say to him "welmanaged to hang around until each secured a lump, for Grandma was come," because on his little horn he very good to us.

Down cellar were quantities of beneath you, and the people blew the good news, "Summer is

This day of Palm, when our Orte, like heaps of sand, and the air gets so brown and so gray, was all full the best then. On shelves were many so clear around you, and the great of foliage and blossom, like an old black wings flap close against your pitcher full of orange flowers for a hubbard squashes and winter face, and you sit astride where the bridal, it was a somewhat brilliant bells are, with some quaint stone troop of gymnasts who came to cellar bottom. There were barrels face beside you that was carved on amuse the town; the troop was of corn-fed salt pork and such the pinnacle here a thousand years ago, and has hardly been seen of man ever since; and the white clouds are so close to you that you seem to bathe in them, and the a living pyramid; they bent and as they called the sweet green muskwinds toss the mists and part them, broke bars of iron . . . in a word, and go by you, down to the world they did what my father had done with chopped red cabbage wonder in a word, melons which were cut in half, filled below to torment the trees, and the seems that work, and the destined me to a notary's desk and together with twine and pickled. roofs that cover them, and the sails wished me to be shut there all my of their ships in the ocean; men life, pen in hand. . . She wished are so far from you, and heaven me to be a notary's clerk! I gazed seems so near; the fields and the at these men who seemed to be so codfish in process of consumption plains are lost in the vapors that di- happy; those slender, agile, vigor- This was often "picked up" overplains are lost in the vapors that di- happy; those slender, agile, vigorvide you from them, and all the bus creatures in their skins that night and put to soak for breakfast. noise of living multitudes comes shone like the skin of green snakes, only very faintly to your ear, and in their broidered, glittering, spansweetly, like the low murmuring of gled vests, in their little velvet caps done "pound for pound" for combees in the white blossoms of an with the white plume in each-"Take me! take me" I shrieked to them; and the old king of the troop looked hard at me, and when their barrel of cider vinegar; sweet cider games were finished; crossed the cord that marked their arena, and threw his strong arms about me and cried, "You are the little Pippo!" For he had been my father's mate. To be brief, when the little band left istrello," by Louisa de la Romée.

Connecticut Farm

Grandfather was a good provider,

and nothing was lacking in the compartment. . . Opening missary de out from the living room was a surrounding three sides, most of them filled with pans of rich milk ways before the plate of herb-soup on her table Poor mother! lower shelf. On a side shelf was al-One day in Orte chance gave me ways a small cheese covered with another fate than this of her de-sires. One fine sunrise on the morn-ing of Palm Sunday I heard the front of an open window stood the sharp sound of a screeching fife, last churning of rich yellow butter the metallic clash of cymbals, the still in the large wooden bowl in shouts of boys, the rattle of a little which the butter milk had been den he gave his age new insight into
the meaning of liberty both in poetry
and in conduct.

Connected group; the final effect will
be from the truth of each episode,
hour ago."—From "Familiar Lonnot from the size of the group.—Wilson Follett, in "The Modern Novel."

Ithe metallic clash of cymbals, the
still in the large wooden bowl in
shouts of boys, the rattle of a little
which the butter milk had been
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hour ago."—From "Familiar Lonnot from the size of the group.—Wilson Follett, in "The Modern Novel."

Connected group; the final effect will
shouts of boys, the rattle of a little
which the butter milk had been
worked out and the sait worked in,
—Edward Coley Birge, in "Westport,
Connecticut."

Time and Thought

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

66A S HE thinketh in his heart, so is the apportionment of time in our day. he." This saying of the wise We are apt to provide time to care man is coming more and more to be recognized as a vital truth. One tendency of the age is to measure for the refreshing and renewing of men not so much by physical prowess our minds? May not much of our as by mental ability to think clearly restless dissatisfaction with the and constructively; and many tests world proceed from our disregard for have been formulated which attempt Jesus' admonition, "Man shall not to measure the intelligence of a child live by bread alone, but by every or an adult without regard to physi- word that proceedeth out of the cal age or condition.

to man as the creation of God, who the Word of God, they are growing is Spirit, differentiating him from mentally and spiritually. They are the beasts of the field,-in that de- learning to govern their bodies, to gree has civilization advanced. The demonstrate increased capacities for so-called civilization which flowers in endurance and strength, and to the voluptuous prodigality of material stretch ,a helping hand toward all possessions and bacchanalian revels who wish to follow their recipe for is apt to be called to account with the "pursuit of happiness." the words cited in the parable, "Thou fool, this night thy soul shall be required of thee: then whose shall standing of the spiritual nature of those things be, which thou hast pro- man made in the image and likeness

account the needs of the spiritual and thought. nature, the essence of the true man. In an article called "Improve Your

in the scheme of civilization.

Thus we need to take thought for and thought.

lines with the wooden butter ladle

tinfoil holding twenty-five pounds of

tea. On the top shelf a big sugar

hoaf was wrapped in heavy felt-like

climb up, take down the loaf sugar

choice apples and winter pears, and

bins of Mercer potatoes-considered

yellow pumpkins for winter pies

bages in abundance on the hard dirt

There were beets, turnips-yellow

and white-bins of red onions, and

in the cellarway always hung a big

molasses for common use; there was

a tub of cider apple sauce and a

was there, too, but allowed as a beverage only before passing the

which it was set aside for

There was always in season a

bushel of small oysters on the cellar

bottom, for roasting when neighbors

when pans of them were brought up

and roasted as the guests sat around

the table, to be eaten as they came

hot from the ashes, together with

prodigious piles of buttered slices of

bread. . . . Up garret were many thin long bags of sausages seasoned

deliciously, and bushels of nuts-hickory, butternut, some filberts and

the garret rafters; also stores of dried apples in old pillow cases and

bunches of herbs for seasoning,

There was always a loaf of pound

weight in butter and sugar, and a

cake made with ten eggs and their

loaf of fruit cake for company. The

supplies, as I remember them

walnuts. Popcorn hung from

early stage of fermentation;

vinegar. . . .

company came.

Grandma would

mouth of God"? Thought, then, is rapidly coming to It is through time and thought debe considered the most valuable asset voted to the Word of God, in the study of mankind. Without thought, no of the Bible and of "Science and happiness, no love, no friendship, no Health with Key to the Scriptures," hope, no progress, no comfort would written by Mary Baker Eddy, which be possible. In the degree to which contain the revelation of the Science thought has turned men from absorp- of Christianity, of religious truths tion in animality and the "lusts of made demonstrable, that the students the flesh" to the development of the of Christian Science are finding peace mental and spiritual qualities native and satisfaction. Through feeding on

of God, Spirit, but they also pro-For thought is given us, not to dis- vide guidance for this development sipate in a thousand meaningless di- through the authorized Christian rections, not to devote to an undue Science literature,-the daily newscatering to the physical, but to spend paper, The Christian Science Monitor, wisely in the pursuit of life, liberty, and the weekly and monthly periodiand happiness, which are the heritage cals, the Christian Science Sentinel of every child of God. All the thought, and The Christian Science Journal; of the most intellectual person de- as well as through the church acvoted to the accumulation of wealth tivities, including the Bible Lessons or the provision of material comfort in the Christian Science Quarterly. and entertainment must fail to sat- Through these channels all may isfy, because it fails to take into learn how to make the best of time

The modern world, which is awak- Time" (Miscellaneous Writings, p. ening to the powers and possibilities 230) Mrs. Eddy has this to say in reof thought and is attempting to meas- gard to the value of time: "Success ure intelligence, is largely bounded in life depends upon persistent effort, and circumscribed by the self-im- upon the improvement of moments posed boundaries of time. We measure more than upon any other one thing." a day's work, a year's accomplish- And she adds, "All successful individment, the periods of education we uals have become such by hard work; give our children, somewhat by the by improving moments before they number of times the earth revolves pass into hours, and hours that other round the sun. Governed by laws of people may occupy in the pursuit of time, we divide our day into periods pleasure." It is for each one of us for working, eating, sleeping. We are to learn to spend with wise economy, only too familiar with the phrase, and joyful assurance of abundance "I should like to find time for this or for every right purpose, the capital that." Time, then, is a vital element that is given to everyone through the right understanding and use of time

Here and Now

and left there to cool and harden. Admit space and time to their due Standing around on the floor were a rank, as only forms of thought, and barrel of flour and a tub of yellow consider then how their thin discorn-meal and buckwheat-all were grains raised on the farm, taken to not of God. With God it is a unithe mill and ground,—a keg of mo-lasses sugar, used for many purversal here, and everlasting now .-

SCIENCE

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the Scriptures

By MARY BAKER EDDY

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Theatrical News of the World

New Monckton Hoffe Play

London THE Strand Theater, "The Unnamed Play," by Monckton laffe, presented by the Repertory Players. Producer, Henry Oscar, in conjunction with the author. The

Henry Delauney Aubrey Mat	h
Henry DelauncyAubrey Mat SecretaryDorothy Hamil Compton SchlossFrank Vos	t
Compton Schloss Frank Vos	p
James Barcaldine	C.
Mabel Barcaldine	ä
A Youth Anthony Irela	3.1
A CharwomanEdith Mar	t
A Junior Clerk Charles W	À
A ManTom Wo	0
A Woman Esmé I	h
A Registrar	è
Freda Barcaldine	h
Philip SalesGuy Pelham Boul	B
Dolly Sales Marjorie St. Aul	ņ
Edith (a Maid) Doris Bea	ş
Edith (a Maid)	ĕ
Captain BovillDeering W	è
Godfray Marvin	8
A NurseAllson Legs	£
Another NurseAlex Fri	Š
Dr. Sangster	
A Charwoman Buena B	ä
TypistMarie	Š
Doris RoselMargaret Ya	à
The Registrar Douglas Jeffer	ã
The Official Receiver Alfred G	÷
Mr. Clinchpole, K. C Gordon Har	k
Mr. Everitt Eliot Makeh	á
An UsherVal Cuthb	ú

The clever and interesting play is yet another example of the now fast multiplying episodic type of drama—of which "Escape" is quite the best—written certainly, even though unconsciously, under the influence of the cinema; and, no doubt, in certain instances, with the sale of valuable cinema rights in thought. This particular example of the latest method is cut up into 11 scenes, and though we grew somewhat weary of a long succession of waits -the greatest drawback to this form of entertainment-one had to admit that every scene, tautly written for the most part, tense with drama, and admirably acted, proved worth

Granting a measure of cinematographic influence, this unnamed play is not so superficial a piece of work as a comparison with screen drama might seem to imply. Mr. Hoffe has given to us, it is true, a vividly picgiven to us, it is true, a vividity pic-torial series of incidents from mid-dile-class life; but with so much close observation of so many and such very human people lying be-hind that a sense, if not of depth, at least of wide interrelationship, is developed. It might, indeed, be urged against this play that there is urged against this play that there is too much in it; that one's interest, though great, is too widely dispersed; and that, having started upon a theme within a theme, the author has finally left himself and to some extent us too, rather in the dark as to what precisely he was eighing at

The World Theater

TBSEN'S "An Enemy of the People" is to be added by Walter presented at Hampden's Theater, sent "Katja," an operetta in three New York. It will be interesting to see whether Mr. Hampden adopts the folk comedy tone of the Moscow Art Theater's production, or whether the sual serious English and American interpretation is followed.

matic criticism, "Uncle Tom's Scheck, settings by Watson Barratt, Cabin," was played last night at the Opera House. The dogs were not well supported."

A A Cast:

Maud
Leande

By request of Barrie, Dorothy Dickson is to appear as Peter Pan in London in December in the twenty-first annual revival of that comedy for the youthful. Miss Dickson, who also played Peter last Christmas, is an American singer and dancer now playing in London in "Tip Toes." + + +

Shaw's comedy, "The Devil's Disciple," is on this year's program of the Community Playhouse, Omaha, Neb. Other plays are "You and I," by Philip Barry; "Mary the Third," by Rachel Crothers; "Liliom," by Molnar; "The Romantic Age," by Milne; "Outward Bound," by Sulton Venes, "Contain Applainch," by Wel. Vane; "Captain Applejack," by Walter Hackett. A bill of one-act plays by Nebraska writers is also con-templated. + + +

The peak of absoluteness in direction in the theater probably was reached by Gilbert and Sullivan in the production of their many comic and allowed very little license to the rôle. The lines were all arranged by Gilbert; the music by Sullivan. And before actual rehearsals began the two had collaborated so intensively that the scenery, lighting, costumes and even the gestures were tumes and even the gestures were determined. In fact, a Gilbert and determined. In fact, a Gilbert and time. Jack Sheehan and Doris Pattime. Jack Sheehan and Doris Pattime. Sullivan opera was a "two-man show," Gilbert planned the entire stage management on a model stage with blocks three inches high to represent men, and two and a half Dorothy Gish in "London" inches high to represent women.

To secure the voices for their new operetta, "Countess Maritza," now current in New York, the Messrs, Shubert recruited artists from the steppes of Russia, the hills towns of

gathering that a New York impresario heard him sing and persuaded the "sage-brush singer" to New York to study.

Let our new limit.

She, who only last spring made Sweet Nell of Old Drury so artful and engaging, just wanders through

dramatist, impecunious, and eager for a commission, to whom the for-mer explains that his firm cannot possibly pay its way upon intellectual drama, but is compelled to ask for highly colored work, because the great theater-going public, living drab and colorless lives, want "to be taken out of themselves."

At that moment a quite ordinary married couple, coming upon busi-ness unconnected with the theater, are announced, whereupon the manager says: "Let us take these two people as typical and see what they say." He promptly offers to this pair say." He promptly offers to this pair a box for any one of three plays—two of them serious, the third a mtisical comedy. They express a liking for clever plays, but, when pressed, acknowledge that, in view of their somewhat monotonous daily experiences, they de like to be taken out of reality. Consequently they choose the musical play. "You see," says the manager, spreading his hands, "I told you how it would be."

At this point the play switches off

At this point the play switches off to this same humdrum pair, and we are shown various episodes in their Court Exhibition, marriage in a registry office, their life in a London flat, business troubles, a tragic ca-lamity which befalls the daughter, bankruptcy, and so forth; from which brief resume it may be seen lar couple and their entourage, far from being humdrum or colorless, have been so poignant and intriguing that, with our interests and curiosity warmly aroused, we would willingly know a little more of them and of the only half-explained relationships between other parties con-

Herein, then, is the weakness of this play, that when, in an epilogue we return to the manager's office the "colorless-lives" theme of the prologue is again brought up newly acquired knowledge that, in the case of this particular pair, at any rate, the axiom does not hold. Mr. and Mrs. Barcaldine have been through a long series of most harrowing and eventful vicissitudes.

Mr. Hoffe's insuperable difficulty in selecting such a theme was that colorless lives make colorless drama, which was the last thing the dramatist intended to write, and which, as the audience unanimously Clare Harris, as the husband and The play opens in a manager's wife; nor was there a single failure office in theater-land. The manager observable in the remainder of a is visited by a high-brow young long and distinguished cast. P. A.

"Katja" Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK-At the Forty-Fourth

Hampden to his repertory, to be Street Theater Messrs. Shubert pre- the orchestration, Pierné closely foiacts by Frederick Lonsdale. Lyrics by Harry Graham, music by Jean Gilbert, additional scenes written and arranged by Isabel Leighton, addi- a good voice and uses it well with the tional lyrics by Clifford Grey, staged by J. C. Huffman, dialogue staged by George Broadhurst's favorite dra- Lewis Morton, dances staged by Max twice, the first time giving the lovely coming more and more a feature in Duparc songs with orchestra, "L'Invi-

Maud Sumerdal Dorothy Whitmo
Leander Billdorff Jack Sheehi
Count Orpitch Bruce Winst
Patricia Doris Patst
Ivo Dennis Ho
Katja KarinaLiljan Davi
EdoyardJohn Ada
Carl
Simon Oscar Figma
Andre Frank Hemmingwi
Amilie Mary Buckl
HortenseBetty All
LouiseJulia Stron
HenriTom Gre
Sergeant of Police Jack Wal
BoscartOscar Figma
Inspector of Police Frank Walte
Vladimir

"Katja" is one of those pieces that minutely follow the most conven-tional of musical comedy patterns. The story this time concerns a princess who is traveling incognito in order that she may be loved for her-self alone, but there is also a prince who has hit on the same novel idea. Among the lost manuscripts of the Greek Aristophanes there surely was

play on this subject. Here is a large production, and the music by Jean Gilbert is very tune-ful, but there is really not much in the performance to call for any par-ticular laudatory comment, with the and allowed very little license to the actor in the "interpretation" of a exception of the good voice and the lines were all arranged charming manner of Lilian Davies, in the title role. Even she is almost lost in the banality of the book.

Mr. Prior has a pleasing voice in the lower register, and when he sings in repose, but unfortunately he ston are amusing and capable when-ever their material permits. F. L. S.

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK — Rivoli Theater, "London," a motion picture written by Thomas Burke and directed by Herbert Wilcox for British National

Shubert recruited artists from the steppes of Russia, the hills towns of Italy, the farms of France and the bad lands of Idaho. Practically all of the "Countess Maritsa" company have studied in musical conservatories. When the 500 voices were tested to see which could best render the melodious Kalman score, C. H. Tolman's was found to be unusually fine in both volume and in quality. "Where did you develop that voice?" he was asked. "Out in Idaho, singing to cows, he replied.

His youth was spent in the saddle as a cowpuncher near the River of Never Return in Idaho. He sang with the other cowboys to soothe the cattle as they mill around the corral after nightfall.

Tolman's voice made him a favorite performer at country dances and babbecues. It was at such a gathering that a New York impressively labelled an "over-Beitish National Pictures, Ltd.

Impressively labelled an "over-seas special," the British National Pictures' latest effort, "London," proves an inept piece of cinematog-rophy. It is difficult to figure out why this trite bit of Burkiana was selected for picturization for an up-to-date motion picture public, and equally difficult to imagine why Mr. Wilcox got together such an amateurish group of supporting players for his second Gish picture. His delightful "Nell Gwyn," with its fine casting and intelligent direction, argued a more dependable taste and judgment. Then, too, Dorothy Gish, imported American star and on a previous occasion a distinct rallying point for the B. N. P.'s producing capacities, falls back on trite and ineffective business in her determined efforts to act out her two-edged rôle to the limit.

She, who only last apring made

picture dragging alternating glooms and gaieties after her in a half-hearted way. "London" could not have taxed Mr. Burke's power of

the purpose of each new phase of the story. The continuity is as old-fash-ioned as the titles, and the many "authentic" shots taken in and about London do little to establish any particular sense of "locale." It must be said that some of the character bits in the earlier Limehouse se-quences are well handled, but this only serves to emphasize the medi-ocrity of the Mayfair group. The actors names are omitted from the Rivoli program so that mention can only be made of Miss Gish, Mr. Wil-

what is produced in the British mo-tion picture studios, it is little won-der that British audiences flock to see American and German-made pic tures. Apparently the flair for making motion pictures is as yet limited to two nations; and if the lead in this line of expression belongs pre-dominantly to the new world, it is undoubtedly due to the shifting valundoubtedly due to the shifting val-ues of a new era. It is only a part of that equation called the "balance of power," and it is not surprising to find it expressed in the motion pic-ture any more than in any other typically American product. R. F.

'Symphonie Fantastique' Revived in Philadelphia

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 22 (Special Correspondence) — French compo- ing ensues, especially as Michael sitions made up the program of the learns that he is to be taken on again third pair of concerts of the season by the Philadelphia Orchestra. The principal number of the program was the "Symphonie Fantastique 'of Berlioz, a composition rarely played to this city. The Philadelphia Orchestra had not performed it for 12 years, al though two seasons ago Bruno Waiter, guest conductor of the New York Symphony Society gave a thoroughly Teutonic interpretation of it in Philadelphia.

The work admits of such a free

interpretation as Mr. Stokowski gave it. It is perhaps the most intensely personal orchestral composition in the literature of music, and its interest lies chiefly in the brilliant and audacious tonal coloring of the score and the immense ingenuity and skill of the orchestration. Mr. Stokowski concentrated upon a delineation of the colors of the composition.

The other orchestral number was the Pierné orchestration of César Franck's "Prelude, Choral and Fugue," a labored and extremely uninteresting attempt to place a com-position, already expressed in one medium, into another to which its content is especially unadapted. In lows the scoring the Franck's own D minor Symphony, but he fails to

The soloist was Helen Traubel American soprano. Miss Traubel has razade," a series of three songs. The five numbers were individually very and general color, they were insufficiently contrasted.

Tom Mix and Tony in Further Adventure

Special from Monitor Bureau NEW YORK -Loew's New York Theater, "The Great K. & A. Train Robbery," a motion picture adapted by John Stone from the story by Paul elcester Ford, directed by Lew

eiler for Fox Pictures. The labors of Hercules pale before the endless, adventurous and doughty deeds pulled off by Tom Mix and his trusty Tony during their picture career. In "The Great K. & J. Train Robbery" these two avowed champions of the right are kept on the go from the start, thwarting bandits and rescuing treasure and righting wrongs without letup. But they emerge triumphant, as fresh and ripe for further frays as if they had just stepped out of the paddock. There are heroics and high-handed deeds aplenty in this picture to satisfy the most demanding, and it is always a pleasure to watch Mr. Mix and Tony go through their paces. Many of the scenes are laid aboard a train passing through the Royal Gorge of Colorado, and the cameras have recorded a number of dramatic effects of fly ing wheels and mountain walls. Be side Mr. Mix and Tony, there are Dorothy Dwan, William Walling, Harry Gripp, Carl Miller, Edward Piel, and Curtis McHenry. R. F.

AMUSEMENTS

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Films in Berlin

literary invention to any extent, for it is only the old, old tale of rags to riches warmed over again, with the thread of the story shuttling back and forth between Mayfair and the Eastside in the old familiar way.

Furthermore the picture is loaded with ponderous and provoking titles, which explains in sententious style the purpose of each new phase of the photography by Werner Brandes and NE of the best German films authoress of the war of 1864 will be shown here for a long time is replaced in the screen version by photography by Werner Brandes and Behr-Grund and the appropriate music by Richard Heymann. The main object of this film was to show the self-sacrificing and courageous activity of the Berlin Fire Brigade splendid organization, but to avoid the appearance of an educaplot was woven in.

The chief figure is Michael, a fireman who has passed many years in the brigade and is now discharged with an inadequate pension. He is cox and Mr. Burke in reviewing forced to take up other work, the "London."

It this film is a fair indication of boxes. His heart is in his old work and he seems no good at anything. His superior in the brigade, who loves Michael's pretty daughter, en-deavors to have him trained for a chauffeur, but in the intricate ex-amination he loses his head and fails, returning disconsolately to the making of his boxes at which he also proves a failure.

He has a great dislike of his

daughter's suitor, whom he accuses of keeping him out of the brigade, and thus the foolish man contrives to make two more people unhappy When a conflagration breaks out at the theater where his daughter is engaged as a designer Michael follows the engines. In a scene of magnificent management we see the gir rescued by her suftor and when he succumbs to the smoke old Michael dashes in and rescues the man he considered his enemy. A happy end-

in his beloved brigade.
Rudolf Rittner as Michael makes the rôle convincing and highly sympathetic in every phase. Rudolf Rittner was a leading actor at Dr. Brahm's classic Lessing Theater many years ago; in Ibsen and Hauptmann's plays he had no rival. When still a young man he retired from the stage to devote himself to farming and the most brilliant offers of the managers could not prevail upon him to return. Now after a long in terval he has come back to a grateful public as a film actor and the Ufa may be congratulated. The film was enthusiastically applauded and is being shown at several theaters

A Jannings week was held at the Ufa, Tauenzien Strasse, before the actor left for America. Numerous Jannings films in chronological order are being shown and each one fills the theater in turn, the most popular being "The Last Man" and "Varieté." Mephisto, which has already been screened with signal success at Copenhagen, will be shown in Ber-

The ban upon the Russian film, "Potemkin," which created so much sensation here some time ago and was the object of so much dispute, has now been removed. It was forbidden by the authorities five months back, but is to be permitted again under cortain conditions. Some tation au Voyage" and "Phydile," sian films of this description have and the second time Ravel's "Schehe- been completed during the past year and others are in process of making. According to agreements between Corman and Russian companies a great number of these will be shown in Berlin simultaneously with their initial presentation in Moscow. The Continental Film Company

AMUSEMENTS

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The Christian Science Monit WINTEROP AMES presents

ARLISS in JOHN GALSWORTHY'S OLD ENGLISH

CALGARY GRAND THEATRE VANCOUVER ORPHEUM

has acquired the rights of filming the novel of Bertha von Sutiner, "Die Waffen nieder" ("Arms Down"). Descriptions by the pacifist

scenes from the World War. Village Players Entertain Leeds

LEEDS, Eng .- The experiment of aking the drama to the villages has often been attempted-sometimes not without a suspicion of patronage Yorkshire villages today retaliated by bringing their own drama to the city of Leeds, amateur companies connected with Yorkshire Federation of Women's Institutes giving short plays in the Little The-

Princess Mary, Viscountess La-scelles, witnessed the first performances, having previously opened the fourth annual Handicrafts Exhibition In the plays presented in Leeds one did not look for highly polished acting but there was a naïve charm about the performances which more than made up for a deficiency in technique. The Feliskirk Institute gave Anatole France's "Comedy of a Man Who Married a Dumb Wife." village on the edge of the North Yorkshire moors, came, most appro-priately, a scene from "Cranford." Rillington gave an amusing light comedy by J. J. Bell, "The Pie in the Oven"—a performance which gained much from being played in York-shire dialect—while Westow still more ambitious, produced an original play by one of its own com munity, "Pursuit," by Miss Proctora sketch set in the picturesque fishing village of Staithes, near Whitby, in the early part of last century, and containing an engaging study of an

British Stage Notes Special from Monitor Bureau

LONDON, Eng.-"Princess Charm. the new musical play which is enjoying a successful preliminary run in Manchester, will be produced in London at the Palace Theater shortly. A new Hungarian musical play "The Blue Mazurka," is to be pro-

duced in Manchester, Eng., on Christ-mas Eve with George Metaxa and Mme. Pechy in the cast.
Under the title of Chelsea Operation

been formed which will produce two operas at the Chelsea Palace be-ginning on Nov. 22. These will be "Madame Butterfly" and a new work by Adela Maddison entitled "Ippolita of the Hills." The American musical comed

"Queen High" is to have a week' run in Sunderland, Eng., before being presented in London on Nov. 2. The cast includes Joseph Coyne, A. W. Baskcomb, Hermione Baddeley, Anita Elsom and Sonnie Hale.

"Yellowsands," a new thre-act comedy by Eden and Adelaids Phillpotts, is to be produced at the Hay-market Theater, London, on Nov. 1.

The final play of the Tchekov season at the Barnes Theater, London, will be "The Three Sisters." Ihsen's "Rosmersholm" which has been well received at the Kingsway Theater, will be followed on Nov. 15 by "The Master Builder."

AMUSEMENTS

NEW YORK CITY

GLOBE THEATRE, WEST 424 STREET FRED STONE CRISS CROSS 44th ST. THEA., W. of B'way. Eves., 8:30 Mats. Wed., Bat., and Elec. Day

MUSICAL KATJA

Shubert Then., 44th St., W. of Bwy. Evi. Shubert 8:25. Mats. Wed., Sat. 4 El. Day "GREATEST OF ALL OPERETTAS"

Countess Maritza 49th ST. THEATRE, W. of Bwy. Evs. 8:30 Mats. Wed., Sat. & Elec. Day WM. HODGE

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Mats. Thurs., Sat. & Elec. Day

BRONX, N. Y. RRONX OPERA HOUSE WEEK of OCT. 25 RICHARD HERNDIN Prozents
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Ohristian Science Monitor.

New York-Motion Pictures OH! Eddie Cantor and in KID BOOTS A Paramou Picture TIMES SQUARE RIALTO

Theatrical managers welcome a, letter of appreciation from those who have enjoyed a production advertised in The Christian Science

"Berkeley Square" that Gainsborough is going to finish his portrait, despite avowals to the contrary, and in the light of old diaries he has read in the present, the young man knows the future history of various folk in the past—and the cast! He tells it to them in a peculiarly tactless manner, and people begin to regard him as uncanny. Helen, however, understands him, for she too is gifted with the power Squire, Mr. Balderston is a New York World representatives in London. The cast:

laid he Lady Anne Pettigrew Beatrice Wilson from Pettigrew Brian Gilmour filss Pettigrew Valerie Taylor dr. Throstle Liver Barnard Jelen Pettigrew Jean Forbes-Robertson Mrs. Barwick Frances Ruttledge The Ambassador J. Fisher White Peter Standish Lawrence Anderson Mariorie Frant Grizelda Hervey

are eternal.

But it is all vague, and the vague-

real drams in a play that is de-cidedly intriguing, and that thought-

one cannot get away from the feel-

Peter Standish. Lawrence Anderson ness is reflected in the play. "This is gefting beyond me," said one of the characters in the last act, and for a fantastic and picturesque play, between and on the whole the play produces little illusion of reality. It is artificially written and artificially produced. Its effects are literary rather than dramatic, the characters talk like a book and have a chilling effect upon a central motive of tremendously dramatic possibilities.

Interval is engaged; and the curvation for the sengaged; and nendously dramatic possibilities. Unfortunately, in some ways, this theme originated in the imagination of one great literary artist, Henry James, and is now developed by two other literary artists. Henry James failed signally as a dramatist, and his successors cannot be said to have

The central idea of "Berkeley Square" revolves round a young man who makes the startling discovery that there is really no such thing as time—that what we call time does set photographs, rather than moving not necessarily go on in a straight pictures. But there was nothing line as we are apt to think, but may wrong with the acting, especially double back upon itself. In short, in the two leading parts—the young that the past is not necessarily the man of this, and the girl of the past at all, but may still be going on in the present, He illustrates his point with a tape measure, by doubling which one can stick a pin through several different places and the girl of the eighteenth century. Lawrence Anderson and Jean Forbes-Robertson both made more of their material than one would have thought possible. In the case of Miss Forbes-Robertsone would have thought possible. In the case of Miss Forbes-Robert-

at the same moment.

Having perceived this, the young man is able to emulate it and stick himself back into the eighteenth century, which he does. He moves among the regency folk as one of them, gets officially engaged to a marriage of convenience with his cousin, but falls in love with her sister. Helen. Illogically enough de carries into the past what he knows of the present, and consequently is able to foretell the future. He knows

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T THE Galety Theater, Charles Dillingham presents "On Approval," by Frederick Lonsdale. A play in three acts. Staged by Athole Stewart. Settings designed by of James Reynolds. The cast:

Helen, however, understands him, for she too is gifted with the power of seeing through the illusion of time. They both have glimpses of the fact that the only real time is the present; and they also feel that they themselves, in their respective centuries, are but dream shadows of their true selves—those selves which are started. Helen Hayfe......Kathlen MacDonell Mrs. Wislack.....Violet Kemble Cooper Richard Halton....Wallace Eddinger The Duke of Bristol....Hugh Wakefield In "On Approval," Mr. Lonsdale has given the theater a play of clev-erly written lines, dealing with a certain type of English society. The men are titled gentlemen, neither Here we have a first rate theme for a fantastic and picturesque play, one that would surely have borne wonderful fruit in the hands of a Barrie. Not that it is not well done in some ways, and there are moments when one gets a genuine dramatic thrill, though they are few and far between and on the whole the play is tragic and unsatisfactory. The protagonist comes back to this cantury only to find that he has fallen between two stools. He cannot live again in the past century, nor can he marry the girl of this one, to whom he is engaged; and the curbetween and on the whole the play

> moments of real beauty and some of The Duke of Bristol, friend and real drama in a play that is de-cldedly intriguing, and that thought-ful people will enjoy seeing. But him. Helen Hayle, in love with the Duke, joins also, bringing the four together at Mrs. Wislack's country ing that the authors have laid hands on a subject they are not sufficiently expert to handle.
>
> "Berkeley Square" was not very well produced. There were indeed some effective stage pictures and groupings, resulting in a series of set photographs, rather than moving pictures. But there was nothing together at Mrs. Wislack's country house at the opening of the second act. This is the nucleus of an amusing story which unfolds during the following acts. Instead of Mrs. Wislack and the Duke rendering the final decision as to further developments, it falls to the two candidates under consideration, Mr. Halton and Miss Hayle to respect the der consideration, Mr. Haiton and
> Miss Hayle, to respectively reject the
> former because of their selfishness
> as displayed during the month's sojourn. At the end, Mrs. Wislack and
> the Duke are left in the isolated
> house, snowed in, to ponder and
> amend.

one would have thought possible. In the case of Miss Forbes-Robertson one felt one had the privilege of being present at an early performance in the career of a future great artist. They were both ably supported by an efficient cast, among whom was J. Fisher White, whose superb elocution is refreshing in these days of somewhat slip-shod ntterance.

C. F. A.

The dialogue is crisp and deliberate. The banter and insults fly back and forth, thrust by people who feel a kind word reflects some sort of inferiority. The play is happing cast and more than capably acted by all four members. "On Approval" offers an enjoyable evening of entertainment. The two sets by James Reynolds are ambitious and beautiful.

F. L. S.

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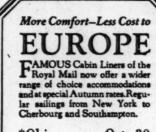
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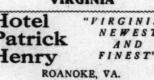
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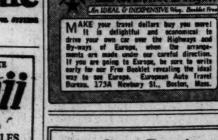
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To Our Readers



MERCANTILE ISSUES ARE

Sharp Rallies in Specialty and Public Utility Securities

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (AP)—Stock prices tended upward at the opening of today's market, although some of the motor shares were under selling

ains of a point or more were orded by Norfolk & Western, Sears buck, May Stores and Radio, but ncertainty over current earnings led liquidation of Mack Trucks, Chrysler

gressive buying demonstrations in mercantile and mail order issues ated a more cheerful sentiment, and to increased accumulation of in-strial and railroad shares for long

inent part in the advance, accounting for sharp raffles in several public utility, amusement and specialty stocks. May Department Stores quickly mounted 3 points to a new high record around 145, and substantial improvement was registered by Montgomery Ward, Sears Roebuck and Gotham

Copper and rubber shares were firm, and steels were strengthened by ex-pectations of a favorable earnings statement by the United States Steel

Prospects of favorable dividend action stimulated buying of Norfolk. Western, with Atchison and other high grade ralls joining in the advance. In the foreign exchange market attention was focused on initial transactions in the new gold currency of Belgium, the Belga, which was quoted at 13,91% cents. Sterling and French francs were slightly easier.

The forenoon market displayed a considerable number of cross currents, with some of the popular shares show-

ng heaviness.
Radio went down to 55, Timken Rol-Radio went down to 55. Timken Roller Bearing to 80%, Mack Truck to 92. United States Steel to 137, and General Motors to 144, all substantially below yesterday's final figures.

The concurrent strength of Sears Roebuck and Montgomery Ward, which were up 2½ and 4%, respectively, revived the consolidation reports which were recently officially denied.

The outlook for excellent fall and winter business influenced a demand

were recently officially denied.

The outlook for excellent fall and winter business influenced a demand for other merchandise shares, a number of which were up 2 to 4 points. Some renewed liquidation was ob-served, Electric Refrigerating going lown to 43½, and Mackey companies to 125, both new minimum figures for.

The renewal rate on call loans was unchanged at 41/2 per cent. Belglan Bonds Up.

Oversubscription of the \$50,000,000 Belgian loan, and trading in the new 7 per cent bonds at a substantial premium above the offering price were the outstanding features of the bond mar-

Large advance subscriptions, for the opening, and the bonds quickly mounted to 94% in stock exchange trading, nearly a point above the offering price. The old 7 per cent bonds sold slightly below this figure, while the 61/28 lost ground. French and Ger-

was firm. Fractional advances were recorded by Union Pacific 4s.
Frisco income 6s and other popular ralls, while a fair demand continued for the local traction issues.

United States Rubber 48 were among

the most active industrial fismes but

WHEAT PRICES

RALLY TODAY

CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (A)-Wheat prices here showed something of an upward trend early today, owing a good deal to unexpected firmness of the Liverpool market. Talk of European need of continued liberal exports from North America for several months was a further buildship in fluence.

Opening unchanged to to higher.
Chicago wheat values scored a moderate general gain. Corn, oats and provisions also were firm, corn starting unchanged to to up and later hardening a little more. hardening a little more Opening prices today were: Wheat—December 1.43¼; May 1.48; corn—December 77½; May 84¼; oats—December 44¼; May 48%.

RAILWAY EARNINGS

Sept. gross \$2,312,019 \$2,380,427

[Tot net 556,629 \$81,829

Sur af chgs 226,369 349,759

9 mos gross 18,606,699 18,751,769

Total net 5,361,524 3,294,659

Sur af chgs 1,199,931 1,186,016

CHESAPAKE 6,0410 Sur at chgs. 1,199,931 1,186,016
CHESAPEAKE & OHIO
1926
Sept gross \$11,841,665 \$11,048,095
Net op inc 3,633,340 2,908,180
Sur aft chgs. 2,969,888 2,058,688
9 mos gross 97,661,341 89,992,423
Net op inc 25,540,669 22,288,345
Sur af chgs. 20,494,057 14,364,617
CHICACO CEPAT WESTERN

NTERNATIONAL-GT. NORTHERN

AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER AMERICAN HIDE & LEATHER

American Hide & Leather Company
reports for the quarter ended Sept. 36
net loss of \$92,775 after interest faxes
and depreciation. This compares with a
net profit of \$156,810, after depreciation,
in the quarter ended Sept. 36, 124, and
a net profit of \$100,474 in the corresponding quarter of 1924. For the nine
months ended Sept. 30 the company had
a net loss of \$340,363, after interest
taxes and depreciation, opiniosted with
a net profit of \$408,856 in the corresponding period last year.

BOLLS ROYCE PROFITS ROLIS ROYCE PROFITS
sholls Royce Company of America reported profits in 1925 of \$518,169. While
of figures are available for the current
year, the deficit of \$238,354 has been
wiped out, with sufficient surplus acremulated to warrant the freezent, action,
of the board of directors. No action
was taken, however, with regard to the
payment of back dividends, which now
amount to \$35 a share of preferred
stock

NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

200 Dodge pf 231, 250 Dodge pf 827, 100 Dugne lpf 115% 140 East Kodak 120 300 Eaton Axle 233, 100 Elec Auto 66 4800 Elec Battery 84% 2000 Elec Boat 10 109 Elec L&P 15% 5400 Elec Refrig 45 800 Ele Horn pf 29 100 Erie SS pf 100 200 Erie SS pf 100 200 Erie SS pf 100 Erie 100 Erie 110 Erie 110

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Quotations to 1:45 p. m.

High Low Last

.09 .09 .09 .09

.24 .24 .27

.88 .87 .87

.27 .28

.44 .32 53% 60% 4112 Ace 116% Ardsley

| 100 | Elec | LAP | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154 | 154

PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL BONDS
PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26—Public of fering of the new issue of \$2,250,000 City of Philadelphia 4½ per cent school district bonds is being made by a syndicate headed by Bankers Trust Company and including the Bank of North America & Trust Company and W. H. Newbold's Sons & Co. The bonds, which are dated Nov. 1, 1926, are priced at 100% and interest, yielding from 4.161 per cent for the 1937 maturity to 4.205 per cent for the 1937 maturity to 4.205 per cent for the 1936 maturity.

Was \$12,237,341 compared with \$98,123.773 in the 11ke period of 1925; cents a share of the same amount was declared on the previous issue.

UNION PACIFIC INCOME UP
September earnings of the Union Pacific exceded those of a year ago, net
operating the specific exceeds those of a year ago, net
of 1925 to \$28,026,007 from \$24,306,477.
Gross for September was nearly \$1,000.
1000 larger and for the nine months close
to \$14,500,000 more than the like period
of 1925.

Progress of New York Stock Exchange in 50 Years-Startling Changes

An unusually vivid picture of the march of American progress during the last 50 years is afforded in a bulletin issued by C. F. Childs & Co., which reproduces the record of the New York Stock Exchange as reported Oct 26, 1876—just 50 years ago Monday. Since then, so this record shows, some startling changes have taken place.

More than seven shares of stocks are today being, sold for every one share sold a half century ago, and large changes in price have taken place, one stock quotation having advanced over 1500 points. In the buffetin, containing a reproduction of the record, the opinion is expressed that the comparison which this record presents is indicative of the possibilities which may occur before another 50 years have passed.

At the present time there are more than 1000 stocks listed on the exchange as well as some 1300 different bond issues; this compares with 21 stocks in 1876—bonds were comparatively unknown to the public at that time. A total of 191,980 shares were traded in Oct, 26, 1876, compared with the present average of more than 1,500,000 a day, and with the record sales of 3,786,111 of March 3, 1926.

Nineteen of the 21 stocks then listed were rails, compared with the great predominance of industrials today. The other two stocks were Pacific Mail and Western Unfon.

There were no industrials, whatsoever, and no such companies as American Telephone & Telegraph. United States Stéel, General Electric, General Motors or other corporations which are now in speculative or investment limelight.

Of the 21 stocks listed on the Exchange at that time, only 12 still re-

limelight.

Of the 21 stocks listed on the Exchange at that time, only 12 still remain. They include Delaware & Hudson. Rock Island, Western Union, Northwestern, St. Paul, New York Central, Union Pacific, Erie, Delaware, Larkawanna & Western, Michigan. Lackawanna & Western, Michigan Central and Central Railroad of New

The names of Pacific Mail Lake Shore, Ohlo & Mississippi, Toledo & Wabash, St. Louis & Iron Mountain, Hannibal & St. Joseph, and Alton & Terre Haute no longer appear on the list, having been absorbed by other

systems.

Not taking into account any stock split-ups or financial reorganizations. Michigan Central, with a gam exceeding 1500 points from approximately 50 to almost 1600, shows the greatest advance. Substantial increases were registered in all of the other common stocks.

creases were registered in all of the other common stocks.

Heading the 1876 list is a quotation of Gold. Gold at the time was quoted at 109 %. This was shortly after the Civil, War, before the resumption of specie payment by the United States Government. Gold is no longer quoted on the New York Stock Exchange.

MONEY MARKET

Current quotations follow:
Call Loans—Boston New York
Renewal rate 5% 4½%
Outside com'l paper 4% 65 4% 65
Year money Customers com'l loans 4½ 65 4½ 65
Individe cus col. loans 4½ 65 4½ 65
Last

Clearing House Figures

Acceptance Market
Prime Efigible Banks—
30 days
60 days
90 days Leading Central Bunk Rates

Foreign Exchange Rates Current quotations of various foreign

exchanges are given table, compared with figures:

would make it a desirable acquisition for any American company desiring to enter Venezuels in a big way.

INTERNATIONAL RAILWAYS

International Railways of Central America for the nine months ended Sept. 20 shows net income of \$1.480.373 after taxes and charges, equal, after preferred dividends, to \$2.58 a share on outstanding 350,000 shores of common compared with \$1.327.314, or \$3.20 a share, in the first shift from \$1.388.375 in September gross to \$2.231.157

NISSOURI PACIFIC INCOME

Net operating income of the Missouri Pacific for Sentenber 1925.

NISSOURI PACIFIC INCOME

Net operating income of the Missouri Pacific for Sentenber 1925 to \$14.555.125 from \$1.288.375 in September last year and for the nine months of 1926 to \$14.555.125 from \$1.2439.354 (Sentember gross was \$12.237.547 compared with \$11.577.706 was vear ago, and for the nine months \$98.751.793 compared with \$15.77.706 was \$12.237.547 was \$12.237.547 was \$12.237.547 was \$12.237.547 was \$12.237.547 w

Per thousand. RADIO EARNINGS BETTER RADIO EARNINGS BETTER

Substantially better earnings are reported by the Radio Corporation of America for the third quarter, net profits reaching \$2.116.090, equal to \$1.53 a share on the common contrasted with \$82.000 in the preceding quarter, or 20 cents a share on the preferred stock, and in contrast to net loss of \$358.275 in the third quarter last year. Net for the vinc months of 1926 was \$3.986.621, or \$235. a share on the common, compared with \$1.179.001, or 12 cents a share on the common a year ago

PEOPLES GAS LIGHT INCOME The consolidated statement of the Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company for the six months ended June 30, 1928, shows a net income of \$2.994.047 after depreciation, interest and other charges. Net income of \$2.994.047 after depreciation, interest, taxes, etc., for six months ended June 30 is equal to \$7.09 a share on 422,333 shares of stock then outstanding.

CANADIAN MANUFACTURES RISE WINNIPEG, Oct. 26—An advance in value of Canadian manufactured goods from \$185.090.000 in 1900 to \$1.315.000.000 in 1926, or an increase of 777 per cent, is the estimate of J. E. Walsh, general manager of the Canadian Manufacturers' Association.

INDUSTRIALS

Sales (in hundreds) High Low 1:30

1 Ala Ct So Ry pf. 118

9 Am Gas & Elec. 103, 104

125 Am Lt. & Traction207

204

207

75 Am Lt. & Traction207

204

207

205

205

215 Am Superpow pf. 374, 374, 374, 374, 374, 374, 374, 375

1 Am Superpow pf. 354, 355, 354, 355

2 Assoc Gas & El. 356, 344, 335

3 Brill Corp B ... 20 20 20

225

226 Bucyrus Co ... 225 225

225

226 Bucyrus Co ... 225

225

226 Common Pow ... 236, 337, 374, 374, 375

2 Cong Gas El Balt Slag St. 1164, 11

STANDARD OILS 18%
18%
18%
104
52
30%
-13
57%
18%
49%
424
62%
283
118%
93%

MISCELLANEOUS OF THE PROPERTY

MINING

FOREIGN BONDS

FOREIGN BONDS

5 Antiq Colo 7s 5 93

13 Antiq Colo 7s 6 93

5 Bur & 8 3 40 94

8 ConsMuBadn751 99

4 Fiat 7s 46 90

5 Free StPrus 15 15 97%

11 GerConMu7s 47 99

12 GtConEl w 8 1/2 50 83

4 Inseder Steel 7s 46 93

4 Ind BkFin7s 44 98

2 King Denmk 5 1/2 99

3 Miss M Mch756 94

2 M Bk Dnmk 68 10 100

3 Pv Bns Ar 1/2 84

4 Pv Bns Ars 7s 36 94

40 Rep Find 6 1/2 86

6 94

SAFE CITIES SAFE BONDS

INVEST YOUR FUNDS IN THEM



NO LOSS TO ANY

INVESTOR

53 YEARS

SMITH BONDS are safe bonds because the first mortgages behind Smith Bonds are fundamentally sound. They are fundamentally sound because they are based upon the economic law of supply and demand—the demand for modern apartment buildings and modern office buildings in the great centers of population in the eastern United States.

Consider the towering skylines of these cities, and their vastness as pictured by the airplane camera. Large, new, modern structures have risen to replace those which had outlived the earlier generations for which they were built. Increasing populations, and increasing land values in the principal residential and business districts, have made these structures an economic necessity.

ducing building, and on the land which it occu-pies, that constitutes the security for each issue

Current offerings of Smith Bonds, paying 6 1/2%, are available on properties in Washington, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Buffalo and Albany — safe cities; safe bonds. Each issue is protected by safeguards that have resulted in our record of oss to any investor in 53 years.

THE F. H. SMITH CO.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK BUILDING---BOSTON SMITH BUILDING ... WASHINGTON, D.C. PHILADELPHIA

27-79

Cumberland County Power & Light Co.

First Mortgage 41/2% Gold Bonds

Company furnishes without competition, electric light and power in Portland, Biddeford, Saco and more than 50 other communities in Maine.

Net earnings more than 4 times interest charges.

Special Gircular on Request

Price to yield about 4.95% B J. BAKER & CO.

Electric Light and Power Bonds

Jersey Central Power & Lt. Co. Kansas Power & Light Company Los Angeles Gas & Elec. Corp. Monongahela West Penn Pub, Ser. Co The Northern Connecticut Pwr. Co. Northern New York Utilities, Inc. Oklahoma Gas & Electric Co. Virginia Public Service Company Western United Gas & Electric Co.

Prices to yield from 5.00% to 5.75%

Descriptive circulars on request

E. H. Rollins & Sons Founded 1876 Philadelphia Los Angeles

San Francisco

Men Who Value Every Minute

Denver

duce those spent at their tailor's. Clothes are worn twice as long—cutting in half the time spent in selec-tion and fitting—and still

the well-groomed, when

have found how to re-

TAILORED LASAROW TAILORS TO MEN .

431 FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK

EQUIPMENT ORDERS PLACED PITTSBURGH, Oct. 26—Pressed Steel Car Company has been akarded a contract for 500 steel underframes for Great Northern, 25 ore cars for Pere Marquette and 20 dump cars for Louisville A Nashville Baltimore & Ohio is inquiring for 25 locomotives.

BROKERS' LOANS DECREASE NEW YORK, Oct. 26—Loans on stocks and bonds to brokers and dealers made by reporting federal reserve member banks in New York City as of Oct. 20 totaled \$2,655,118,000, compared with \$2,727,054,000 as of Oct. 13.

This advertisement appears only in

The Christian Science Monitor

Vice-President and Sales Director of a Business (products nationally advertised—sales volume less than \$500,000 yearly) with what is said to be a most creditable record in building and developing a nation-wide sales and distributing organization. Wishes to become associated with a business with a larger market possibility.

An opportunity for larger accomplishment will (assuming successful performance) mean a larger personal return on the basis of a modest compensation and an equitable participation arrangement.

The advertiser has had a well rounded, thorough business training under the direction of several competent business leaders—men of character. He is thirty-three years old—sducated at an eastern university—has a creditable military record—and is married.

This advertisement will be of interest to a banker or to a firm of bankers interested in the development of a business, or to the president or general manager, with an eye open for timber of the right sort. References as to character and ablity from men you know.

CLOTH MARKET IS QUIET, WITH PRICES EASIER

Quotations Yield Slightly on Government Report-Spots Are Firm

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Oct. 26 (Special)—With the final Government cotton crop forecast out of the way, the primary cotton goods markets are now in position to get down to business, once the cotton future markets have digested the Government's figures indicating by far the largest cotton crop, that has ever been produced in America. Gray goods markets have been hesitant throughout, in anticipation of more or less market unsettlement growing out of definite assurance from official sources that the crop will be substantially in excess of 17,000,000 bales.

NEW YORK BOND MARKET

Am T & T col 5s '46.

Am T & T col 5s '46.

Am T & T deb 5'\(s\) '43.

Am T & T deb 5'\(s\) '43.

Am T \(\text{T col 5'\) '5 '43.

Am T \(\text{T col 5'\) '5 '43.

Am Type Founders 6s '40.

Am W Paper 6s ct dp '39.

Anaconda Cop 6s '53.

Anaconda Cop 7s '43.

Anglo-Chile 7s '45.

Armour & Co 4'\(\text{T s}\) '39.

Associated Oil 6s '35.

Atch T&SF add '4s '95.

Atch T&SF gen 4s '95.

Atl Char 5s '45.

Atl Char 5s '45.

B&O ct 4'\(\text{T s}\) '33.

B&O rfg 5s '95.

B&O 1st 5s ct '48.

B&O ct \(\text{T s}\) '35.

B&O 6 '29.

B&O 6 '29.

B&O 6 '29.

B&O 6 S D.

B&O 4s PL\(\text{D}\) &WV div '41.

we most the action fairn markets of the company of

at best file processes quoted in spring contribution miles of the process of the

COAL CONCERNS' SHARES HIGHER

Advance in Fuel Prices Is Benefit to the Southern **Bituminous Producers**

The continued advancing coal prices were given further fillip Monday morning by a sharp demand from the West. That section has for some weeks been running on a hand-to-mouth basis, expecting settlement of the British coal strike and consequent slump in foreign demand and prices.

A sharp cold spell in the West has sent hurry calls out for coal and the spot market for fuel has advanced sharply.

This was reflected in the advance of Hardy Coal to 13½, up 2½ points from where it has hung for some weeks. The Hardy Company is in favorable position as regards the spot market.

It has a substantial percentage of its monthly output of 50,000 tons available for the current market and is beginning to benefit substantially from the virtual run-away market in bituminous.

bituminous.

With its financing cleared away, and many property economies and improvements made the Hardy Company is expected to show very satisfactory earnings in the current quarter.

Much of Island Creek Coal's production is contracted for up to the middle of November, the closing of the Lake season. This producer, with output running up to last Saturday at the rate of almost 600,000 tons for October, because of its size aims to contract for pretty much all it produces during the open navigation season.

Given a continuation of the present prices through the last quarter, however, when it will have more coal for spot sale, Island Creek's profits should be very large.

The New River Company, Boston's smokeless producer, is in line for big profits this last quarter. It is currently producing virtually at capacity of 230, 600 to 240,000 tons of coal a month, and on the present market for smokeless coal is making some very substantial earnings. With its financing cleared away, and

FLOTATION OF NEW BELGIAN BOND ISSUE

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)-Assuming NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)—Assuming the major burden in the financial support of the Belgian stabilization program, the United States today will absorb \$50,000,000 of a \$100,000,000 international loan and, through the Federal Reserve banks, participate in a \$35,000,000 credit for the purpose of restoring Belgium's currency to a gold basis.

The American share of the \$100,000,000 loan is being marketed through a

The American share of the \$100,006,000 loan is being marketed through a nation-wide banking syndicate headed by J. P. Morgan & Co., and the Guaranty Trust Company, joint fiscal agents for the Belgian Government.

It will take the form of 30-year 7 per cent bonds, priced at 94, to yield 7½ per cent.

The bonds are not redeemable for 10 years, except for an annual 1 per

The bonds are not redeemable for 10 years, except for an annual 1 per cent sinking fund commencing Aug. 1, 1928, which may be applied to their purchase at or below the callable price of 105.

The London pertion of the loan will amount to £7,256,000 and the remainder will be divided among the investment markets of Holland, Switzerland and Sweden.

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (P)—J. P. Morgan & Co. heading the syndicate which floated the \$50,900,000 American Government stabilization loan, announced this morning that all the bonds had been sold. Subscription books were closed at 10:30 a.m., or half an hour after they had been officially opened.

New York Bank Stocks

72	APIU	43.00	Did	CO COD	ĕ.
	America 300		First2510	2550	ĕ
4	do v t c 300	320	Franklin 160	175	i
4	Am Ex-Pac 458		Garfield 370		i
4	Am Union 200		Globe Exch 220		ĕ
•	*Bank U \$ 305		Greenwich, 525		i
4	do v t c 305		Hamilton. 220		ŀ
٠.	do rts 13		Harriman., 620		i
	Bowery &		Hanover 1000		ŀ
	East Riv 390	400	Lebanon 130	150	l
	Bryant Pk 200				l
	B'dway C. 345		Liberty 235 Longacre., 310	240	ì
. 1	Bronx Nat 495				ı
8	Butch & D 170		Manhat Co 218		i
6			Mechanics. 290		ì
4	do v t c 170		Municipal 305	315	l
4	Capitol N. 220		Mutual 575		i
4	Cent Merc 275	280		275	ı
	Coney Isld 330		New Neth. 325		i
4	Chelsea Ex 290		People's N. 645		ì
•	Central N. 145	. 155	Park 487	495	l
	Chase 405		Penn Exch 130	140	
4	Chat-Phen 353	360	Port Morris 245		i
	Chemical 785		Public 525	535	i
444	City 810		Queensb N. 200		
2	Colonial 600		Seventh N. 175	165	
i	Commerce 384	389	Seaboard., 695	710	
,	Com'wealth 300	315	Standard., 645		
	Dewey St. 200	-	State 590	610	
	Continental 260	275	Trade Bank 157	162	
•	Corn Exch 560		United Nat 185		
	C	0.00	THE LINE LINE	-00	

Cosmopoltn 225 250 Wash Hts. 700 Fifth Av., 2200 2500

TO AUCTION RAILROAD STOCK

BAR FUTURES TRADING

NEW YORK, Oct. 26 (P)—A group of bankers, business men and railroad offi-cials are completing plans to give Philabankers, business men and railroad offi-cials are completing plans to give Phila-delphia enlarged cold storage facilities, the financing for which will be handled by a syndicate headed by Spencer Trask & Co. Erection of a modern reinforced concrete cold storage warehouse is planned by the Consolidated Cold Stor-age Company, which will lease part of the new warehouse being built jointly by the Baltimore & Ohio and the Reading Company.

acquired 62,500 acres of additional oil lands in the State of Monagas, "energy which will lease part of this, 25,000 acres are checker-boarded with holdings of the Atlantic Refining Company and the balance is adjacent to holdings of Standard Oil of New Jersey, Standard Oil of California and Gulf Oil Corporation.

WIN CITY RAPID SERVICE
Twin City Rapid Transit surplus of Special meeting of stockholders of Hood Rubber Company has been called for Nov. 1 to authorize issuance of 30, edge and the cent preferred dividends, to 57c and 20,000 shares of common stock as a 25 per cent stock dividend and 50,000 shares of common stock and \$5,000,000 lo-year convertible notes recently sold by bankers.

age Company, which will lease part of the new warehouse being built jointly by the sailing being negotiated between Fox Film Corporation and Radik Company.

TWIN CITY RAPID SERVICE

Twin City Rapid Transit surplus of first taxes and charges for the quarter ended Sept. 30 is equal, after per cent preferred dividends, to 57c and on the belief that the record American conton of opported increasing demand from American conton of the belief that the record American conton of the belief that the record American conton of the sail built were. Fox Film Corporation and Radik Company and the balance is adjacent to the new warehouse being built jointly by End of the test described to the tween fox Film Corporation of American conton of the these stones.

Twin City Rapid Transit surplus of the these stones.

Twin City Rapid Transit surplus of the s

Kingdom of Belgium Stabilization Loan, 1926 \$50,000,000

EXTERNAL SINKING FUND 7% GOLD BONDS UNITED STATES OF AMERICA ISSUE

To be dated November 1, 1926

To mature November 1, 1956

Interest payable May 1 and November 1.

Not redeemable before November 1, 1936, except for the Sinking Fund.

A cumulative Sinking Fund of 1% per annum, commencing August 1, 1928, is to be applied to the purchase of Bonds if obtainable at or below 105% and accrued interest, or, if not so obtainable, to the redemption on November 1, 1928, and annually thereafter, upon 45 days' notice, of Bonds called by lot, at 105% and accrued interest.

Redeemable also in whole or in part, at the option of the Government, on November 1, 1936, or on any interest date thereafter, at 105% and accrued interest, upon 6 months' notice.

Coupon Bonds in denominations of \$1,000 and \$500, not interchangeable.

Principal and interest payable in United States gold coin of the present standard of weight and fineness in New York City, either at the office of J. P. Morgan & Co. or at the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, Fiscal Agents, without deduction for any Belgian taxes present or future.

Baron M. Houtart, Minister of Finance, and M. Emile Francqui, Minister of State and Member of the Cabinet of the Kingdom of Belgium, have written us as follows under date of October 25, 1926:

With reference to the Kingdom of Belgium Stabilization Loan, 1926, for \$100,000,000 U.S.A. or its equivalent in other foreign rencies, we have the honor to furnish the following information:

Arrangements have been made for the issue of the entire Stabilization Loan as follows:
\$50,000,000 principal amount in the United States of America.
£ 7,250,000 principal amount in England.
£ 1,250,000 principal amount in Holland.
Fcs. 32,000,000 principal amount in Switzerland.
Kr. 9,000,000 principal amount in Sweden.

RPOSE OF The proceeds of the Lown will be paid directly to the National Bank of Belgium, thus reducing by an equivalent amount of francs the debt of the Government to the Bank. These funds received by the National Bank will be devoted by it to immediate stabilization of the currency, in terms of the Royal Decree, dated October 25th, 1926, and Royal Decree dated October 20th, 1926, whereby the National Bank is required, on and after the 25th day of October, 1926, to maintain a minimum reserve in gold and or foreign currencies of 40 per cent (at least 30 per cent being in gold) of its note circulation and other demand liabilities; and Royal Decree dated October 25th, 1926, whereby on and after the aforesaid day the National Bank is required to redeem its notes in terms

October 25th, 1926, whereby on and after the aforesaid day the National Bank is required to redeem its notes in terms of gold.

The National Bank is charged with the duty of carrying out the monetary policy, and steps have been taken to provide the Bank with all powers requisite for this purpose and to assure it of the necessary freedom of action.

We may also mention that, in connection with the stabilization program, credits to the National Bank have been arranged by the Central and Reserve Banks of the following countries:

Hungary, Japan, Sweden,

United States of America. The present Government is a coalition of all the important political parties in Belgium, formed for the purpose of establishing sound financial conditions, and all the decisions regarding stabilization and monetary policy have been

The way has been made clear for stabilization by the adoption of the following important

A—Reduction of Floating Debt. Under the provisions of the Royal Decree of July 31st, 1926, short term debt to the amount of Francs 4,201,436,000 has been converted into Preference Shares of the Belgian National Railway Company, guaranteed by the Government, with the result that such internal floating debt of the Government has been reduced to Francs, 2,153,000,000, inclusive of postal deposit accounts.

The external floating debt of Belgium amounts to the equivalent of \$24,148,000. The Government and the National Bank have made full provision in foreign currencies to meet this debt from funds already in hand, exclusive of the proceeds of the Stabilization Loan.

B-Fonds d'Amortissement de la Dette Publique. This is an autonomous public institution created by Law of June 7th, 1926, to undertake all amortization of Government debt. It receives in addition to the sums specifically provided by law annually for amortization:

1. A special contribution for a period of four years of Francs 1,500,000,000 minimum per annum, derived m new taxation voted for the purpose.

2. The Preference Shares of the Belgian National Railway Company having a total nominal value of France 10,000,000,000, of which part has been applied to debt conversion as above. The proceeds of the sale of the balance, less 10%, will be devoted to retirement of Government debt.

3. The proceeds of the sale of State property.

C—Belgian National Railway Company. The Societe Nationale des Chemins de Fer Belges, an autonomous organization, was created by law of July 23rd, 1926, to operate and finance the Belgium State Railways. Since the organization of the Company, passenger and freight rates have been raised approximately 371/4% to 50%. Upon the basis of the actual receipts and expenditures of the State in the first eight months of the current year, we are confident that the Government will be able to meet 1926 current expenditures by

various sinking fund provisions sufficient to permit (after allowing for the issue of Belgian Government 30-year Reparation Bonds to the extent of France 512,000,000) of a net reduction of the existing public debt by approximately France 600,000,000.

The Government undertakes to present to the House of Representatives budgets for the year 1927, the aggregate expenditures and receipts of which are in balance and the expenditures of which will include sinking fund provisions sufficient to effect a similar net reduction of approximately France 1,350,000,000 in the public debt. THE 1991

The external debt of Belgium, inclusive of the Stabilization Loan and of inter-governmental debt, amounts to the equivalent of approximately \$833,872,000 or \$108 per head of the population. The internal debt of the Government, including all guaranteed debt, amounts to Francs 32,645,421,741 or approximately Francs 4,240 per head of the population.

If, in future, the Government shall issue any loan, whether internal or external, having a lien on any specific revenues or assets, the bonds of the Stabilization Loan 1926 shall share ratably in any such lien.

THE ABOVE BONDS ARE OFFERED FOR SUBSCRIPTION, SUBJECT. TO THE CONDITIONS STATED BELOW, AT 94% AND ACCRUED INTEREST, TO YIELD 7.50% TO MATURITY.

Subscription books will be opened at the offices of J. P. Morgan & Co. and Guaranty Company of New York, at 10 o'clock A. M., Tuesday, October 26, 1926, and will be closed in their discretion. The right is reserved to reject any and all applications, and also, in any case, to award a smaller amount than applied for. All subscriptions will be received subject to the issue and delivery to us of the Bonds as planned.

The amounts due on allotments will be payable and the office of J. P. Morgan & Co., in New York funds to their order, and the date of payment (an or about November 4, 1926) will be stated in the notices of allotment. Interim Certificates will be delivered, pending the preparation and delivery of the definitive Bonds.

J. P. Morgan & Co. First National Bank, New York Bankers Trust Company, New York The Equitable Trust Co., New York Harris, Forbes & Co., Inc., Boston Lee, Higginson & Co.

Guaranty Company of New York The National City Company, New York National Bank of Commerce in New York The New York Trust Company Kidder, Peabody & Co.

Brown Brothers & Co. Dillon, Read & Co. Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc. Illinois Merchants Trust Company, Chicago First Trust and Savings Bank, Chicago

Continental and Commercial Company, Chicago

Central Trust Company of Illinois, Chicago

The Union Trust Company, Pinsburgh

New York, October 26, 1926.

LONDON STOCK TRADING DULL

LONDON-Trading continued dull on the stock exchange today. Demands of Europe for gold revived talk here of a higher Bank of England discount rate due to England's adverse trade balance brought about by the coal strike.

Paris continues to sell international

New York, September 29, 1928.
The Board of Directors have declared a quarterly divideed of Fifty Cents (.50) a share on the Common Stock of this Company, payable November 15th, 1928, to common stockholders of record at the close of business November 1, 1826.
Checks will be mailed. Transfer books will not close.

OWEN SHEPHERD, Treasurer

TALKING MOVING PICTURES
NEW YORK, Oct. 26—It is understood
an arrangement is being negotiated beween Fox Film Corporation and Radio
Corporation of America for co-operation
a development of talking moving picuire machine now owned by Fox. Radio
Corporation is said to control patents
which in conjunction with Fox patents
will make considerable improvements in
the instrument.

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N. Y. UNIVERSITY SHOWS POWER

Has Developed a Football Team That Ranks High With Leading Elevens

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK, Oct. 26—For the first time since the days when the Cann brothers were the mainstays of New York University athletics, the institution which has the Hall of Fame in its leaving her developed, a feetball team. keeping has developed a football team that rank high among the teams of the United States. It has already five vic-tories to its credit, and only once has

tories to its credit, and only once has it been scored on.

A superfluity of talent for any position has not hitherto been regarded as a disadvantage by any modern football coach, but this developed into a problem for John F. Meehan when he assembled his forces at the beginning of this season. With a dozen backfield men, out of a squad of less than 50, the selection of the various combinations operated to complicate the task of the former Syracuse star considerof the former Syracuse star consider

ably.

From the start, Capt. F. X. Briante '27 stood out as certain of a position in the backfield, while J. J. Connors Jr. '28 was practically sure of the quarterback job. This selection has proved of the highest value as the season has proceeded, as the greater part of the scoring by the New York University team has been made through the combination work of these two. K. E. Strong '29, Arthur Roberts '29, the backs of the unbeaten freshman team of last year; C. P. Roselle and Edward J. Fisher, both '27, and both experienced players from 1925, and Charles J. Riordan '29, and Earl S. Ashton '29, both strong, powerful and speedy, were apparently equally qualified for the others reconstructed. speedy, were apparently equally qualified for the other places.

Puts Backs Into the Line

The situation was further compli-cated by the weaknesses developed when the testing process of the candi-dates for end places on the line began. R. S. White '27, and Otto Losa '28, were light in weight, and especially on de-fense, were not to be relied on, while R. S. Barrabee '29, A. P. Norton '29, F. R. Cestari '29 all developed slowly. So the coach suddenly conceived the idea of clearing the air by lifting two of his backs bodily into the line to fill the needed places, and this has proved to be the best sort of a stratagem, as Riordan and Ashton, those relacted here fitted into the formalise. elected, have fitted into the formation to perfection, and in the last two games, Tulane University, and Rutgers College, showed skill that puts them high among the ends of the eastern institutions of learning

Additional members of the backfield squad, who have been used as substitutes when needed in the previous games, include Edward Orloft '28, at quarterback, and E. J. Buckley '29, J. S. Forscher '29, and A. H. Roberts '29, in the half and fullback places. M. W. Cothell '29, is also available both for back and end.

for back and end.

Two juniors, both experienced on attack and roving defense, are the contenders for the pivot position in the center of the line. R. E. Dunn '28, has a slight advantage on W. B. Wexler '28, at the present time, but the margin is small, and Meehan is ready to substitute one for the other as occasion demands. Albert Higgins '29, last year freshman center, is ready to fill in also. freshman center, is ready to fill in also, and P. L. Asarian '28 and C. C. Wye '28, are also members of the squad.

Many Combinations Used

Many combinations have been used in the guard and tackle positions, with good results. D. H. Skudin '27, and J. F. Bunyan '29, are the first string guards who hold the positions with fair security, while J. E. Miller '28, and fair security, while J. E. Miller '28, and A. C. Lassman '29, have the advantage on the tackle places. David Weiner '28, E. H. Weiner '29, Bernard Satenstein, and Morris Glockner, both '29, and Manuel Bliss '29, who also fills in at center on occasion, makes the line flexible and adaptable to many combinations, which Meehan and his associate coaches, Martin Starobin, associate coaches, Martin Starobin, and Joseph K. Schwarzer, have devised for the big games that are to the control of the other hand, Coach the control of the control of

Of the five victories already secured. end places, and the score, 30 to 0, proved the success of the venture. It was particularly gratifying, being the first time the locals have won in the many years they have encountered the

many years they have encountered the New Brunswick team.

The balance of the schedule includes a local match against Fordham University, which replaces the usual Columbia University contest this season, on Oct. 30; a visit from Carnegie Institute of Technology, Nov. 6; an intersectional contest with Davis and Elbing College, Nov. 12; and a visit to Elkins College, Nov. 13; and a visit to Lincoln, Neb., Nov. 20, when the famous eleven of the University of Nebraska will be met in what is planned to be an annual home-andne series from year to year

GLASGOW RANGERS GAIN FIRST PLACE

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 26—The Glasgow Rangers showed form worthy of their great traditions in the Scottish Assogreat traditions in the Scottish Association Football League, Saturday, when they defeated Greenock Morton by the huge score of 8 goals to 2, and soared up to the top place in the standing of the first division. They have now 17 points to Aberdeen's 16 and 15 of Dundee, Motherwell and St. Mirren. The reigning champions, Celtic, also had a big win and now lie sixteenth with 13.

with 13.

In the first and second divisions of the English league, standings show no changes of importance notwithstanding the glut of goals Saturday, and several surprise results. Burnley with 18 points enjoys a lead of two from Newcastle United and Leicester City and Birmingham in the upper section, while in the lower, Hull City has an advantage of one goal. (18 to 17) over Swansea Town and Manchester City.

A result of special interest to the Londoner was Arsenal's handsome vic-

Londoner was Arsenal's handsome vic-tory against Sheffleld Wednesday—its

Star M. V. Football Center



CAPT. P. A. WALLACE '27

TWO UNBEATEN TEAMS TO MEET

Grinnell Meets Oklahoma A. & M. at Stillwater This Week-End

MISSOURI VALLEY CONFERENCE

F	003	TBA:	LL			
					ints-	
Team:	W	T	L	For	Ags	t.P.C
Missouri	2	0	0	21	10	1.00
Kansas State	2	0	0	42	12	1.00
Grannell		1	0	7	0	1.00
Oklahoma A.&M.		0	0.	13	0	1.00
Nebraska	3	0	1	68	23	.75
Oklahoma	1	0	1	23	15	,50
Iowa State	1	1 '	2	9	20	.333
Kansas		0 .	2	3	47	.00
Drake		0	2	0	32	,00
Washington		0	3	6	33	.00

Special from Monitor Bureau

CHICAGO Oct. 36-Attention in the championship football race of the Missouri Valley Conference centers this week-end on the Grinnell College invasion of Stillwater, Okla., to engage Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechani-cal College. Both teams are undefeated in the Valley race, though Grinnell has been tied and the Oklahoma Aggles have been defeated three times out-

side of the Conference.

While these teams meet in the most important Conference, battle, two better favorites for the crown meet outside elevens. These favorites are University of Missouri, title-defender, and Kansas State Agricultural College, leading challenger. Missouri visits University of West Virginia at Mortical College, leading challenger. gantown, while Kansas State receives University of Arkansas at Manhattan University of Arkansas at Manhattan.
Other Conference games involve
University of Kansas at Drake University's gridiron in Des Moines; take
Iowa State College to University of
Nebraska at Lincoln, and call University of Oklahoma to Washington University at St. Louis.

Grinnell Has Power

The power of the Grinnell eleven, affirmed in the 7-to-0 victory last week over one of the best teams Washington has had in several years, should be displayed again for the Oklahoma. Aggies. Coach M. J. Hyland appears Aggies. Coach M. J. Hyand appears to have developed a passing attack that is good for long gains, and a plunging punch that will take the ball over the goal line when only a few yards are needed. It was a 32-yard pass, G. H. Lamb '27, fullback, to R. D. Evahn '28, halfback, that put Grinnell

they may make a similar offensive against Grinnell, minus the fumbles.

Kansas State Wins

Kansas State Wins

Kansas State, having beaten strong Oklahoma by a score of 15 to 12, expects to have no great trouble with Arkansas this week-end, as the latter fell before Oklahoma, 13 to 6, earlier in the season. Last week, Arkansas defeated Centenary College, 33 to 6, showing that it has a real attack even though its comparative power may be in question. Coach C. W. Bachman pur Owen Cochrane '29 back at quarter for the Oklahoma game shifting K. C. though its comparative power may be in question. Coach C. W. Bachman put Owen Cochrane '29 back at quarter for the Oklahoma game, shifting K. C. Enns '28 to halfback. Cochrane sent Russell Hoffman '28, fullback, over on smash for the first touchdown and a a smash for the first touchdown and a forward pass put the team in a posi-tion for the second, E. E. Feather '27. fullback, scoring. G. D. Houston '28, subsitute halfback, kicked the field goal from the 25 yard line. These players should bother Arkansas this week.

Opposition as stubborn as it en-ountered in the 7-to-3 win over Iowa countered in the 7-to-3 win over Iowa State may be encountered by Missouri when it invades West Virginia this week. The latter won its game, 7 to 0, over West Virginia Wesleyan University Saturday and probably was not hard pressed to do that. If B. E. Clark '27, haifback, comes through in a pinch, as he did in the second period against Ames, the Tigers should at least score. Clark caught a 35-yard pass, dashed through an open field for the only touchdown, and proved to be the offensive star of the game in general.

eral. Ames Has Hard Game Another hard problem is faced by Ames when it attacks Nebraska. While rst win since Sept. 18—and other oc-urrences of note were that Man-hester United and Sheffield United for the title as long as any of the four currences of note, were that Manchester United and Sheffield United both lost at home for first time this season. Huddersfield Town, cresent champion team, played its sixth successive drawn game away from home and eighth of the campaign. Everton won away from home for the first time and Port Vale met with its first defeat before its own supporters.

CANADIAN ENTERS WALK

NEW YORK, Oct. 25 (37)—The entry of Philip Granville, Canadian champion, has been received for the N. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of the W. A. A. U. of the Chiet of W. A. A. W. Of the Chiet of W. A. A. U. of the W. A. W. O. Of W. A. W. A. U. of the Chiet of W. A. W. A. U. o

M. V. C. Football Scores MISSOURI 0-Tulane ... 0 14-Nebraska .. 7 6-Washington 0 0-Okla. A.&M. 13

7-So. Metho 7	3-Missouri
28 17	9
DRAKE	GRINNELL
0-Nebraska . 21 7-Annapolis . 24 0-Oklahoma . 11 33-Mississippi . 15	20-Simpson 17-Marquette 0-Iowa State. 7-Washington
40 71 NEBRASKA	44 KANSAS STATI
21-Drake 0 7-Missouri 14 20-Washington 6 20-Kansas 3	13-Texas 12-Creighton 27-Kansas 15-Oklahoma
68 OKLAHOMA	67 KANSAS

21 WASHINGTON OKLA. A. & M. 3-Michigan . 42 13-Iowa State. 0 0-Tulsa 28 0-Tulsa 28 0-Texas C. .. 3

-Freshmen .

14-Washburn. 0-Wisconsin.

Caddy Scholarship by Westmoreland C. C.

By the Associated Press Pittsburgh, Oct. 25 SCHOLARSHIP either at the L University of Pittsburgh or Carnegie Institute of Technology will be given annually to the "most efficient" caddy at the Westmoreland Country Club.

A committee will select the winner of the award, which has been established by members of the club to help the "caddies to become successful men."

Southern Golf Dates for Women

Three Championships Are Scheduled for February and March

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla., Oct. 26-Dates for three · championship golf tournaments for women, bringing the ranking players of the United States to the East Coast of Florida, are an nounced here. The title competitions will be held in successive weeks, early next year, thus permitting the stars of

their hands full this week-end.
On the other hand, Coach J. W.
Maulbetsch's eleven may surprise
their Conference rivals, despite the
3-to-0 defeat received from Texas
Christian University. They came out
of a defeat at University of Michigan
in the first game of the season to win
over Iowa State College at Ames in
their second game, 13 to 0, and it was
this Ames team which a week earlier
held the Grinnell contingent to a
scoreless tie. Fumbles caused by hard
tackling checked two Aggies chances
to score last week at Fort Worth, and
they may make a similar offensive
against Grinnell, minus the fumbles.

The first competition of the season
for the women will be for the champlonship of Florida, over the links of
the Palm Beach Country Club from
Feb. 14 to 18. The women's south
Atlantic championship will maxt be decided at Ormond Beach; Feb. 23 to 28,
while the Florida East Coast championship will again be held here over
the St. Augustine Links, March 1 to 5.
Miss Virginia Van Wie, Chicago
star, was the heroine of these touraments last season. She carried off
two of the titles, at Palm Beach and
at St. Augustine. In the latter event
she defeated Miss Glehna Collett, several times United States champion, in

will return to Florida the coming sea-son to defend their laurels at the east

Coast resorts:
The success achieved by Miss Van
Wie in these tournaments during the last season gained nation-wide promi-nence for her, and for a time she was placed among the favorites for the United States championship, won recently by Mrs. G. Henry Stetson of Philadelphia. However, upon leaving Florida, Miss Van Wie took the unsound advice of a professional player and changed her swing. This disrupted her playing entirely. Miss Van Wie will undoubtedly come South again to smooth her game for the next national championship.

hampionship.
The first major golf competition of he southern season will be held at St. Augustine from Jan. 10 to 15. It will be the annual tournament of the Winter Golf League of Advertising Interests, bringing together repre-sentatives of this organization from every section of the United States.

SIXTEEN PLAYERS

ON CHICAGO ROSTER

CHICAGO, Oct. 25—Sixteen players are now listed for the Black Hawks, the Chicago team in the National Hockey League, it is announced by Peter Muldoon, manager. This is one over the league limit and one man will have to be disposed of before the schedule begins.

Two of the latest recruits are Cecil Dye and Gordon McKay, among the best forwards in the game. Other forwards on the roster are John Connolly, George Hay, Richard Irvin, Kenneth Doraty, McCulloch Wilson and Charles McVeigh.

Defense players on the team are R. A. Trapp, George Traub, Arthur Townsend, Duke Dutkowski, Gordon McFarland and Gordon Fraser. The goalers are Hugh Lehman and Albert

Illini Coach May Use White Ball

Expect Pennsylvania to Play With Deceptive Elbow Pads

CHAMPAIGN, Ill., Oct. 26 (Special)
—"If University of Pennsylvania comes
here with its deceptive elbow pads that
look like footballs, we may use some
other color on the ball so we can tell
where it is." declared R. C. Zuppke,
famous head football coach in preparing University of Illinois for its important intersectional game here Saturday with the eastern institution. day with the eastern institution.

"We have raised objection to the pads," declared Coach Zuppke," and as we have not had a reply yet, we do not know what we will do. If they do not comply with our request to remove the pads or paint them other color, we may use a white football. We are looking into the possibilities of a football of some other color. The rules do not state what color it shall be.

state what color it shall be.
"Deceptive football is good football
as long as you do it with nothing but
a football. When you use elbow pads
on the inside of the elbow that look
like a football when you are running away from an opponent, that is un-"It is like cupping a headgear in the arms and running with it to de-ceive the opposition, or throwing a headgear to distract attention. These tricks have been ruled out.

Word comes from the East unoffi-cially that Pennsylvania will insist that the elbow pads have been ap-proved by the Eastern football body and that Penn will stick to them. The pads are declared by Coach Zuppke's scouts to have deceived University of Chicago a week ago to the extent that Chicago a week ago to the extent that the Maroons were tackling nearly every player on the field except the man who had the bail, and they lost by a count of 27 to 0. The elbow pads recalled to many old timers the trick of the Haskell Indians. They had pads on the front of their jerseys that looked like footballs. When they appeared with them at Harvard, the Crimson coach declared that footballs must come off of the jerseys or there would be no game. The Indians appeared in plain jerseys.

Coach Zuppke is to drill his regulars against a freshman team especially equipped with elbow pads copied from a model furbished by request by the Philadelphia coach.

"ALL BLACKS". LOSE AGAIN, 15 TO 10

Philadelphia coach.

Oldham Wins, Due to Visitors' Weakness in Scrummaging By Wireless from Monitor Bureau

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau
LONDON, Oct. 26—Weakness in
scrummaging, occasioned by an enforced rearrangement of their forwards, is the main reason why the
"All Blacks" from New Zealand sustained their fourth defeat of the tour
Saturday, 15 points to 10 at the hands
of Oldham, well-known Lanceshire
Rugby league football club. As the
pack failed in its essential function of
heeling out the ball to the backs, the
visitors were on the defensive nearly
all the time, and it speaks well for
their tackling that they were only two
points behind a minute before the final
whistle shrilled. On the stroke of time
a smart maneuver round the una smart maneuver round the un-observed side of the scrum earned Old-ham an uncoverted try.

It appears highly probable that be-

It appears highly probable that before the New Zealanders return home, London will be given one of its few opportunities of witnessing the rugger game played under "rugby league" rules as negotiations are in progress for exhibition matches between the "All Blacks" and a representative English team probably at the Crystal Palace grounds, some time after the third test match at Leeds Jan. 15.

The type of the 13-aside game played by the visitors and the professional clubs they are opposing in the north of England is not normally seen at all in the south, which so far as rugby is concerned has always been a stronghold for amateurism. The last



CATURDAY was the first time in football history that Harvard has honored a victory over Dartmouth with a snake dance. In past years victories over Princeton and Yale have been the only ones to bring out enough enthusiasm in the Harvard undergraduates to cause them to celebrate on the gridiron after the game. Considering the fact that Saturday was the first time that the present undergraduates at Harvard had had an opportunity to celebrate a football victory over a big college eleven, it is not surprising that they took part in one of the most enthusiastic and spectacular. "snake dances" they have yet staged."

In the 24 years that West Point has

they have yet staged.

In the 24 years that West Point has played Yale the Army has won only three times—1904, 1910 and 1911. Last year the Cadets went to New Haven pretty confident of winning, but they lost a hard-fought game, 28 to 7. This fall they appear even more optimistic than in 1925.

than in 1925.

Coach Gilmore Doble is not entirely satisfied, with the work of his veteran ends and is now trying two sophomores in those positions. They are W. A. Wickham and D. N. Schoales. Schoales played fullback on last year's freshman team, while Wickham was an end. They are taking the places of August Schunmacher '28 and L. B. Schreck '28.

University of Pennsylvania has plaved 20 games with western elevens since 1899 and has lost only five of them. Saturday the Red and Blue will face Illinois which defeated them at Philadelphia last year by a score of 24 to 2.

by a score of 24 to 2.

One of the features of the Harvard football system this fall seems to be to give the players pienty of experience in actual playing, by holding hard scrimages daily. This appears to be working very successfully, as there are fewer players who are not fit to enter the games on Saturday than has been the case in past years.

Boston University headers

players who are not it to enter the games on Saturday than has been the case in past years.

Boston University, badly hattered in its attempt to stem the scoring tide at West point last week-end, is working hard in preparation for the Springfield game, to be played at Fenway Park, Boston, Saturday. This will be the Terriers' lest "home" name of the season although Tufts will be played at the Tufts Oval. This latter game will be Tufts oval. This latter game at the University of Southern California battless Leland Stanford University here. Every reserved seat had been sold for the game a week in advance and 20,000 unreserved seats were placed on the market this week. The Collseum holds 75,500 spectators and wish a sale the week before the battle of all 56,500 reserved seats a complete self-out is assured. This will be the first time in the history of this gigantic bowl that such a crowd will witness a football gamehere. Last season 68,500 saw Stanford defeat the Southern Californians. It to 9, here. The Trojan-Cardinal meeting this year is expected to be one of the most important gridiron engasements of the entire season on the Pacific coast The winner is expected to win the coast tile, sithered the strong Oregon Agricultural College team which Stanford does not meet Thirteen hundred students will be used to work at the Los Angeles Coll-Thirteen hundred students will be used to work at the Los Angeles Collseum in handling the crowd of 75,690 football fans at the Southern California-Stanford game. These include 700 nahers, 200 ticket gatemen, 50 ticket sellers, 150 guards and traffic men, 100 policemen, and 100 program salesmen.

PROBLEM NO. 829



White to play and mate in two PROBLEM NO. 880 By F. W. Jordan

Shawnee-on-Delaware, Pa.
Original: Composed especially
The Christian Science Monitor.

White to play and mate in three

SOLUTIONS TO PROBLEMS K-Q2 No. 828. 1. Kt-Rs 2. Kt-Q4 R-B R-Bch 2. Q-B7 Prob. Comp. H. Weenink Kt-R

PROBLEM COMPOSITION "Subjective Black Pawn Interferences"
Next to the Black bishop the piece
which can 1 ost readily interfere with
a Black pawn is the knight, and the
beculiar feature depends upon the restricted motion of both pieces, which
exactly determines the square upon which the mate must be given.

By G. Guidelli



a stronghold for amateurism. The last successive years. The Rt. Hon. Lord occasion that an important rugby league game took place in London was when the tourists from Australia met the create of England's talent in Chicago's Mayor Dever, will do likewise from the gymnasium of the Hamilton Club. London, with its past experience in international matches, should rule the favorite, though per-

H. Mattison of Riga, Latvia, who won the first tournament held under Olympic auspices, scored his most im-pressive triumph when at Bartfeld, Czechoslovakia, recently he tied for first with Tartakower in a field of 13 entries, with an $8\frac{1}{2}-3\frac{1}{2}$ score. The other prize winners were as follows:

Dr. Asztalos, Jugoslavia, 8-4, was third; E. Colle. Belgium; $7\frac{1}{2}-4\frac{1}{2}$, fourth; B. Kostich. Jugoslavia, 7-5, fifth; Schulz, Czechoslovakia, $6\frac{1}{2}$ — enough to profit by the advantage. The seventh and Mueller, Austria, 6-6, weekly the seventh and Mueller, Austria, 6-6, weekly the seventh and Mueller and Mue

The second South American tour-ney resulted in L. Paulay, champion of the Club Argentino de Ajedrez, finishing first, with R. Gran second and the Argentine champion, D. M. Reca, third. Señora M. C. de Prelooker captured first in the woman's tourney of the Buenos Aires C. C.

The Swiss Chess Federation reports 45 clubs, with a total of 1500 members. Iceland defeated Norway in a cable

The Fink-Kupchik game in the re-cent Chicago tournament resembled the Banks-Kashdan encounter in as much as Fink, like Panks, might have secured the brilliancy prize had not Kupchik, like Kashdan, overlooked the winning continuation. The game: RUY LOPEZ

(a) Instead Black should have played (a) Instead Black should have played (b) ... R-K3; 30 Q-Rch, R-R3; 31 PxR 0xRP, with the better game.

IRREGULAR DEFENSE

Owen Bush New Pittsburgh Pilot

Dreyfuss Thinks He Has Ob. tained a Hustler in Former Detroit Shortstop

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Oct. 26 (P)— The Pittsburgh National League Baseball Club will go through next year's under the leadership of Owen J. Bush, manager of the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

Announcement that the constitution of the American Association.

Bush, who is a native of Indianapolis, began his baseball-career with an independent team at Saulte Sainte Marie in 1905. Late in 1908, after playing shortstop with Saginaw, Mich., Dayton, O., South Bend and Indianapolis, he was drafted by the Detroit Americans. He had a good season with the Tigers in 1909 and broke into the Detroit-Pittsburgh World Series that fall. He remained with the Tigers unfill the fall of 1921. The next year he played with the Washington Americans and in 1923 was made manager of the Senators. of the Senators.

of the Senators.

After a year as Washington pilot,
Bush went to Indianapolis where, for
the past three seasons, he managed
the American Association club. During his reign, Indianapolis finished in
second place each season.

CAPTAINS CHOSEN Several Women Golfers of Greater Boston Re-elected

DISTRICT TEAM

The six districts of the Women's Golf Association of Boston have elected Golf Association of Boston have elected team captains for next spring, and in several instances the leaders were relected. The southern and central districts have so many members that they have voted to ask the executive committee of the Boston organization for permission to put two second feams in the field in the spring. This matter will come up for action at the annual meeting of the association at the Algonquin Club on Thursday, Dec. 3. Mrs. S. D. Waxman of Kernwood, the state champion, is the newly-elected captain of the northern district draft team. The district team captains as chosen follow:

chosen follow:

Brae Burn Country Club—First feam
Miss Frances Stebbins of Brae Burn Treelected; second feam, Mrs. C. P. Wardinger of Brae Burn.
The Country Glub—First feam, Miss
Bdith Stevens of The Country Club:
second team, Mes. J. M. Hallowell of The
Country Club.

second team. Mes. J. M. Hallowell of The Country Club.
Central District—First team, Miss Theresa Winsor of Concert (re-elected); second team, Miss Nelly M. Brughamford Weston (re-elected).
Providence District—First team, Mrs. J. H. Arthur of Metacomet; second team, Mrs. W. P. Rogers of Fill River (re-elected).
Southern District—First Team, Mrs. Charles F. Estod Jr. of Wattesley; second team, Mrs. E. S. Kelley of Duxbury, Northern District—Kirst team, Mrs. S. D. Waxman of Kernwood; second team, Mrs. A. MwGragor of Tedesco.

MAORIS WIN FROM

Yorkshire to Field a Strong Team Against Visitors

By Wireless from Monitor Bureau LONDON, Oct. 26—Without rising to dizzy heights of Rugbs footballing skill, the popular Maoris from New Zealand (who play under the orthodox Rugby Union code) revealed sufficient speed and individual resourcefulness to defeat Swansea, one of the strongest Welsh sides, 11 points to 6, after a hard-fought game Saturday and so retain the record of not having had their colors lowered since their arrival to these shores.

Swansea's forwards were superior in set scrummages, heeling out the LONDON. Oct. 26-Without rising

in set scrummages, heeling out the ball with unfailing regularity, but the backs, especially those in center of the three-quarter line were not quick enough to profit by the advantage. The welshmen defended finely throughout, and toward the end stirred 25,000 spectators by a valiant raily. Indeed, they came very near to effecting a try when W. J. Trew, young flyhalf, broke through by himself and was tackled it only a yard or so from the tourists' line. The Moaris' next fixture is against the English champion county, Yorkshire, at Bradford Wednesday. The county appears to have realized that the team without rare speed has little prospect of defeating the New Zealanders, for it has got together an experienced 15 with promise of an exceptional pace among the three-quarterbacks.

AUREL JOLIAT, Canadien's wing, is back from Europe signed for the coming season,

manager of the Indianapolis Club of the American Association.

Announcement that the one-time manager of the Washington Senators and former Detroit infield star would replace William B. McKechnie at the Pittsburgh helm was made yesterday. McKechnie was dismissed last week. Bush's contract is for one year.

Commenting on the appointment. Dreyfuss said, "Bush's a hustiar and he knows baseball. His record at Indianapolis has been very good and he is of excellent habits. It is up to him to succeed or fall in his new appointment. He will get as much cooperation as we can give him. The new manager will have the authority to pick his own aides and all that sort of thing. We think we have made a good selection, of course, but nobody knows this for a certainty."

Bush, who is a native of Indianapolis, began his baseball career with an independent team at Saulte Sainte Marie in 1905. Late in 1908, after playing shortstop with Saginaw, Mich, Dayton, O., South Bend and Indianapolis, he was drafted by the Detroit. Americans. He had a good season with the Tigers in 1909 and broke into the

Panama Canal Zone Clubs Have Combined

By the Associated Press Panama, Oct. 26 THE Panama Canal zone swim-I ming clubs have been formed into one body for the purpose of endeavoring to have the Amateur Athletic Union of the United States accept records made by its swim

Efforts will be made to obtain charter from the A. A. U. during

NEW ZEALAND HELPS PARENTS

New Zealan WELLINGTON; Special Correspondence) - New Zea land, which initiated the old-age pension, has ventured on a further phase of social legislation to help the parents of large families whose incomes are less than \$20 per the Dominion Parliament has p the Family Allowance Act, will enable the state to pay to parents of families of more than children under the age of 15 anm of 22 per child weekly. sum of 2s. per child westry. The only criticism of the measure when it came before legislators was in regard to the amaliness of the allow-ance, but an explanation of the arithmetic of the scheme showed how maryeissaiy a small payment, multiplied over any section of the community, mounts into significant

dence District—First team, here
there of Metacomet Second team,
P. Rogers of Fail River (reern District—First Team, Mrs.
E Eatod Jr. of Welfseley, second
team District—First team, Mrs.
sern District—First team, Mrs. or less per week, and there are actually 2538 parents where were returned at less than \$5 pe

The scheme will come into oper tion next March, and will be ad ministered by the New Zealand Pensions Department, which already Pensions Department, and expends (including European war pensions) \$12,500,000 annually on veterans, the aged, widows who have to maintain chil-

dren, certain miners, and the blind. CHICAGO SIX-DAY RACE CHICAGO SIX-DAY RACE
CHICAGO, Oct. 26 (P)—Reginald McNamara of Newark, N. J., and Franco
Georgetti of Italy, led the field of 15
teams by two laps in the fourteenth international six-day bicycle race at the
Collseum at the end of the twenty-fifth
hour. They gained the lead in a brilliant evening of racing in which they
lapped the field repeatedly. Otto Petriand Dave Lands, the German-American
combination, was in second position. At
10 o'clock the leaders had traveled 442
miles.

OXFORD CENTAURS WIN OXFORD CENTAURS WIN
OXFORD. England, Oct. 26 (P)—The
Oxford University Centaur's yesterday defeated the Sportsmanship Brotherhood
soccer football team of Worcesier County,
Mass., 6 to 5. The game was good, the
American players making a good recovery after being three goals behind at
half time. During the first half the
Americans kept the game too close and
were slow on the ball but during the
second half they played more to the
wings and got better results.

JUGOSLAVIA RECEIVES HONOR OF BEING FIRST CHALLENGER

New Entrant in Davis Cup Play Sends In Its Challenge the Earliest in the History of the International Tennis Competition

NEW YORK, Oct. 26-With the ticipated in the international team

NEW YORK. Oct. 26—With the echoes of the 1926 Davis Cup play still ringing around the world, the first challenge for next year has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, holder of the famous international trophy emblematic of the world amateur team tennis championship. The initial challenge for 1927 comes from the Jugo-slavian Tennis Association, which will make its Davis Cup debut in the Europeane zone play next summer

The Jugoslavian Tennis Association, the international team tennis championship tournament inclicates the world-wide interest in this court competition. In recent years, Ireland has held the honor of being to the first country to challenge for the following season's play. It is to be expected that, with the initial deft for will follow with more than usual promptness, and it is likely that the record-breaking entry of 1925, when 26 nations were represented, will be exceeded before entries close on March 15, 1927. ringing around the world, the first challenge for next year has been received by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, holder of the famous international trophy emblematic of the world amateur team tennis championship. The initial challenge for 1927 comes from the Jugovalavian Tennis Association, which will make its Davis Cup debut in the Europeaon zone play next summer peaon zone play next summer The Jugoslavian Tennis Association, the executive offices of which are located at Zegreb, located near Bel-

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City of Boston STATE ELECTION

City Clerk's Office, Oct. 26, 1926. In accordance with the provisions of the away concerning elections, notice is hereby liven that meetings of the citizens of this tity, qualified to vote for State officers, will be held in the several polling places designated for the purpose by the Beard of Election Commissioners, on

Tuesday, the Second Day of November, 1926

s held May 29

elected for the purpose, with the control of the co Yes

in the negative, be approved?

2. Shall a law which amends existing law by striking out the provisions that veterans who pass civil service examinations shall be placed upon the eligible lists above all other applicants, that disabled veterans shall be applicated and employed in preference to all other persons; and that disabled veterans shall be appointed and employed in preference to all other persons; and by providing in place thereof, that five points ahall be added to the mark of veterans who pass such examinations, and ten points to the mark of disabled veterans, which law was disapproved in the Senate by a vote of 0 in the affirmative and 34 in the negative, and in the House of Representatives by a vote of 11 in the affirmative and isl in the negative, be approved?

The polls of said meetings will be opened at 6 o'clock A. M. and closed at 8 o'clock P. M.

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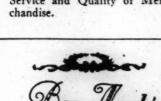
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EDITORIALS

There can now be no doubt that a remarkable change of diplomatic direction is to be

A Change of Diplomatic Direction

observed in Europe and especially in France. The charges of militarism, of bellicosity, of wild and violent ambitions, which were made against France, were never really justified; and those who

know the country best are aware that in no land is there such a vast anti-militarist literature and anti-militarist sentiment. Yet the methods of coercion which France adopted, however they were to be explained-and there were sound explanations—were certainly to be deplored, because they could not have the results anticipated, and because they were in themselves contrary to the world's moral sense.

It is now clear that the French have completely reversed their policy. They are genuinely anxious to come to terms with Germany and to end the long European feud. It is a desire to be encouraged, and in so far as other countries can help, to be fittingly rewarded. We should be well advised, also, to revise our estimate of M. Poincaré. The partisan accusation against him that he was in some way responsible for the war need not be taken seriously, for it would imply that America, as well as England and Italy and the rest of the Allies, were duped into fighting on the wrong side. His occupation of the Ruhr was probably a blunder, but it was an honest blunder; and it should not be forgotten that M. Briand himself, who is regarded as a sincere peace-maker, began the occupation of the Ruhr when he sent French soldiers to Düsseldorf, Duisburg, and Ruhrort in 1921.

M. Poincaré merely represented a prevailing conviction and a widespread temper. To his credit it should be recorded that he accepted the Dawes plan, as one of his most vigorous opponents, M. Painlevé, now in the Cabinet, has testified. From that Dawes plan have flown the most important consequences to Europe. Again, when M. Poincaré selected M. Briand as his Foreign Minister, he intimated to the world that, far from interfering with the policy of rapprochement, he approved it and meant to

It is under his premiership that Germany is admitted to the League of Nations. It is under his premiership that the talks of Stresemann and Briand have been conducted at Thoiry and elsewhere. It is under his premiership that the economic Locarno has been concluded and industrial accords set on foot. It is necessary to set aside prejudices against M. Poincaré which are founded on an imperfect appreciation of the facts, for nothing better could have happened to Europe than that a man with M. Poincare's reputation of patriotic rigidity should not be in opposition when great events are shaping themselves. Except under his leadership the new French policy could hardly be carried

It does not, perhaps, much matter whether the Thoiry conversations have immediate concrete results, whether there is a specific bargain for an early evacuation of Rhineland in exchange for the mobilization of such allied credits as the German railway bonds. That is a comparatively minor result. The leading ideas which animate the Government are more important. The new French policy can be, and has been, summed up as follows:

(1) The Franco-British Entente, though not to be disturbed, is not a sufficient basis for continental diplomacy, and must not be the exclusive preoccupation of France. France must recognize that Germany, too, is bound to play a preeminent rôle, and it is folly to attempt to keep Germany down. Germany must be enlisted

as a collaborator. (2) This means that the forging of a chain of the smaller countries of Central Europe, such as Poland and Czechoslovakia, in a system hostile to Germany, must be abandoned. France since the war has been engaged in building up a bulwark of states against Germany, thus dividing the Continent into antagonistic camps. That method is now superannuated.

(3) The basis of a Franco-German rapprochement cannot be entirely sentimental. It must also be economic. This economic rapprochement has been largely effected by the conclusion of a commercial treaty and by the agreement of French and German industrialists to work together. It is necessary to develop such co-operation.

(4) Franco-German friendship implies a joint solution of the twin problems of reparations and interallied debts. If France is prepared to deal kindly and reasonably with Germany, it is to be presumed that the creditors of France will be induced to deal kindly and (as the French would say) reasonably with France. There is envisioned a general liquidation of war liabilities, with each creditor willing to show leniency toward its debtor. Probably this will result, sooner or later, if France and Germany are in accord, in a great world economic conference.

It may be that, from the American point of view, objections will be raised to certain aspects of the new policy, but it is highly desirable to understand in advance on what lines French thought is moving, and be prepared to forward or oppose the new French diplomacy as far as it affects the interests of the United States On the whole, it is probable that American thought will be favorable, for the new policy, frankly stated as it is here, offers, it would seem, prospects of a genuine settlement and of permanent peace.

A "purveyor to the multitudes" in one of the larger cities in the eastern section of the United

States remarked five or six years ago that during Tracing the all the time he had been in business, which then Upward was some ten years, he Trend had never been obliged, of Prices as he put it, to reduce the price of a single article

on his bill of fare. It might be interesting today to compare the figures quoted with those used in 1918. They are higher in almost every instance than at that time, and there is no apparent prospect, even to-day, that the restaurateur will depart from the

precedent which was long ago established. It is doubtful if within the recollection of anyone interested in the matter of tracing the almost unbroken trend of commodity prices upward there can easily be recalled a period, long sustained, in which the movement was not upward. There have been intervals in which there have been sharp price recessions forced by industrial stagnation which caused both manufacturers and consumers to lose all sense of proper values. But these have been short and, happily, far between. And it is in obedience to what seems to be an unfailing rule that with this sustained advance in prices, illustrated more or less emphatically for the benefit of those who patronize popular eating places, there has been a corresponding advance in the earnings of wage earners and in the profits of their employers.

One is amazed, at times, when the scale of prices and wages prevailing in the 80s, for instance, is compared with similar budgets today. The marvel is as to just what has caused the difference. The professional man who earned, either in salary or fees, more than \$2000 a year was an exception to the general rule. A salary of \$10,000 a year was regarded as almost a princely income. But the lawyer's clerk who was paid at the rate of \$75 a month, and the newspaper reporter who received \$10 a week, either in money or trade, was able to procure room and board at \$4 a week. In the smaller cities this item constituted the chief expense.

But it is equally interesting to carry the search still further backward, to a period approximately a century ago, when those of that day would have regarded the expenditures of those of post bellum days in the United States as the rankest and most lavish extravagance. Recently in the Journal of the New York Historical Association there were reproduced entries from the account book of Aaron Owens, a farmer and merchant of Bainbridge, N. Y. These embrace the years 1805-1844, inclusive. Wages paid to helpers on the farm appear to have been \$10 a month, with board and lodging added, while house servants received fifty cents per week and "keep."

The items set down in this interesting journal of the pioneer storekeeping farmer furnish a record of prices prevailing during the decade antedating the War of 1812 and the two succeeding decades. Beef sold at four cents a pound, mutton at six, pork at eight, butter at a shilling eggs at ten cents a dozen, turkeys at fifty cents apiece, geese at thirty cents, and potatoes at twenty-five cents a bushel. Board was obtainable at \$55 a year, and houses could be rented

for \$15 for a like period. We of today, regarding retrospectively that far-remote period, quite naturally incline to the conclusion that existence then ran smoothly, with no serious problems to be solved. But contentment and happiness are comparative qualities or conditions. Even if a bushel of potatoes could be bought for twenty-five cents, it should be remembered that this sum represented more than a half day's toil at a wage of \$10 a month. And those were not eight-hour days, either on the farm or in the factory.

In every great crisis recorded in human history womankind has stood, almost invariably,

If All Wives and Mothers Should Vote

in defense of patriotic ideals. Though the wives and mothers have often been obliged to labor under great odds, under the handicap imposed by a denial of political equality, and under traditions of inferiority

which were relics of previous civilizations, their patriotism has never been smothered, nor have their good offices in time of national peril been lightly regarded. But it is not at all to be wondered at that because of this political subjugation long imposed and long endured the effective power which has at last been invested in the women of voting age in the United States is not, even now, fully appreciated or realized. This is because up to the present it has never been properly exercised.

It is interesting, as one reads and studies the forecasts made by studious and observing political writers who have surveyed the situation in those states where the result of the coming elections is believed to be somewhat in doubt, that in none of these is the most important potential factor taken into account. All preliminary estimates appear to have been based upon the assumption that on Tuesday next, as formerly, somewhat more or less than 50 per cent of the qualified electors will go to the polls to express their convictions and their choice. It is a sad commentary upon the patriotism and civic pride of the American people. In it there is an implied invitation to the enemy of democracy to connive and plot to defeat a full expression of popular preferences, and an assurance that indifference on the part of the public will aid him in his campaign.

If the wives and mothers who view with apprehension what they are told are the perils which through disrespect and disobedience of the law are being faced by the home, and especially by the boys and girls for whose welfare they are most concerned, could, even, at this eleventh hour before the elections, be brought to a realization of their own effective power, the result of the elections in every state where the effort has been to destroy the Eighteenth Amendment and its enforcing statute could be written with certainty and finality in advance of election day. There is, generally speaking, no serious division of opinion among the thinking women of the United States regarding the desirability of enforcing prohibition. Some have been persuaded, no doubt, that it is vain to hope for effective enforcement. They have been influenced to regard the evils of disobedience and open violation as greater than those which existed when indulgence was condoned and legalized because this was regarded as the

only course. Recently there has been no effort on the part of those seeking to bring about the nullification of the law by its abuse and continued violation to make it appear that the end desired is modification merely, or the legalization of light wines and beer. They admit that what they hope for is the return of the saloon in some form, with the privilege of manufacturing and dispensing intoxicating beverages of high alco-holic content restored. They are now openly

advocating the theory that no restraint should be put upon appetite. This they call personal

With the adoption of the Eighteenth Amendment the opportunity for experimenting with the saloon and with the liquor problem in the United States came to an end. Nothing has changed the legal or moral status of prohibition since that time. It has been found that the law can be violated, often with seeming impunity. But every law of the moral and civic codes since the dawn of time has been similarly broken, and

with equal impunity. In every state where it has been attempted to inject the issue of prohibition into the elections there is presented to the women, the wives, mothers, and sisters, an opportunity for the highest possible patriotic service. They have it in their power to defeat for election every candidate who seeks to curry favor by allying himself with the enemies of the home. By united effort and obedience to the dictates of conscience this could be accomplished, and by the same method the power of women in politics could be established, so that in the future those who attempt to define political issues will reckon upon a known and recognized factor.

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industry, have been assembled for display at the Nineteenth Annual Electrical Show now in progress in New York City, the highest point of interest appears to rest in the appliances de-

signed for lightening toil in the home. An interesting historical exhibit is arranged to contrast the first electrical models and the perfected appliances of today, as well as to hint the dearth of conveniences in the homes of even a generation ago, as compared with the present highly developed homekeeping

arrangements. Electricity, in the experience of the modern world, is so closely a part of it that it would be almost impossible to think what civilization, accustomed to its usefulness, would do if suddenly deprived of the electric wire. To be sure, one may, if he so desires, isolate himself in forest or mountain fastnesses where he may temporarily return to comparatively primitive living; but even so, the vacationist is more than likely to have with him a pocket flash light, and tinned provisions that have been electrically preserved. He may, too, have traveled part of his way on electric cars; and he can, without too much effort, reach a station where he may send a telegram, or receive through the mail his daily paper, filled with telegraphic news, printed by electrically driven printing presses.

Homekeeping, however, without the aid of electrical devices is more nearly within the easy memory of most homekeepers of today. But a model home may now be lighted, heated and fanned by means of electricity. It may wash and iron and clean and cook and sew with the aid of electricity. Its refrigerator is cooled by electricity. The head of the family may cook the waffles at one end of the table, while opposite him, the mistress of the home tends the egg timer or the toaster, and around them falls the glow of a softly shaded electric lamp. Already, in thousands of homes much of the homekeeping toil has become a matter of pressing a button and letting some electrical device do the work.

Not enough homes are as yet provided with these labor-saving appliances. But the great point is that these things have been invented and are ready for use: and women may be trusted to find a way, eventually, to avail themselves of these aids, just as they did in the case of the earlier sewing machine. What they will do with the added leisure thus made possible has in many instances already been constructively defined. It may be, indeed, that the broadening sphere of the modern woman's activities has been, at least in part, the influence which has moved inventive thought to supply the need, so that in her greater usefulness in the world's work, woman may yet preserve and beautify the home, as the natural center in which the family still desires to gather.

Editorial Notes

Hardly any greater tribute to the life and work of Thomas Mott Osborne could be found than the words of commendation which Josephus Daniels, Secretary of the Navy in Mr. Wilson's Cabinet, addressed to him when accepting his resignation from the position of commandant of the naval prison in Portsmouth, N. H. "You have taught the navy and the country that prisons are to mend prisoners and not to break them," wrote Mr. Daniels. Widely known, also, for his humane work as a prison reform advocate and former warden of Sing Sing prison, Mr. Osborne's name is held sacred by many men to whom he proved himself a friend at the time when they were in the greatest need of one. He believed that punishing a man, in the old, accepted meaning of the word, did not make for his reformation, and to find out at first hand what conditions were like among prisoners he served voluntary terms in half a dozen penal institutions. As is often the case with reformers, he encountered many difficulties, but was rewarded for his efforts in behalf of humanity by seeing many of his ideas accorded more or less general acceptance.

It was a pleasing and undoubtedly truthful picture which Alfred P. Thom, general counsel of the Association of Railway Executives, drew, in his recent Boston address, of the improved relations between transportation organizations and the general public, resulting from a better understanding of each other's problems. "Conscious of their mutual dependence, and each persuaded of the fair and honest purpose of the other," said Mr. Thom, "the public and the carriers are co-operating with mutual good will in promoting the economic development of the Nation." Tolerance on the one hand and recognition of an obligation on the other have resulted in what the country now realizes to be the most prosperous and the most efficient period in American transportation history.

On the Night Boat

T BELONGED in the adaptable nineties with the | of my narrow upper berth into the excitement of a brand buggies and horsecars and crowded narrow streets that every outing a grand adventure. It has long since gone its forgotten way—the big, white boat that used to plow so gallantly through the deep waters of the Chesapeake on its nightly trips between Maryland's fertile eastern shore and the battered old wharf at the foot of Light Street in Baltimore.

The other night, however, a mellow, arresting whistle floated up the Delaware from some anchored steamer and transported me in a second's flash to the deck of the good ship Emma, where she lay at the city dock waiting for the last cumbersome piece of freight to be dropped into her hospitable hold.

Twilight enveloped us slowly, shutting out the gro-

tesque disorder of the drab old wharf; a hot red sun flooded the Patapsco harbor with late rosy glory. I. leaned far over the rail and watched (with the eager interest of eight intensely active years) the passengers as they crossed the unsteady gangplank ready to be directed to

Peter was a host in himself, the most surprising combination of steward, purser and mate that a ship ever boasted of. Undoubtedly, at some time in his history, Peter had answered to another name, but no one ha ever heard it since he signed up as an officer of the good ship Emma, Capt. Howard Harris in command.

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their particular staterooms by the booming voice of

There was a motley line of people who elbowed goodnaturedly up the companionway—types that I had learned to look for each time I made the "voyage."

There was the dapper, well-dressed city man going home for a long-delayed visit, proud of his cosmopolitan air of assumed importance, immaculate, from his shiny cloth-topped boots to the high crown of his brown derby. And there was the motherly person in a gay plaid frock that added unnecessary inches to her broadness, sailing for home with a trunk filled with shopping and innumerable small packages bulging from her shabby old

Then there was the Methodist minister calling out a friendly, cordial greeting to everyone he knew, and stopping long enough to help a timid, elderly Negro woman up the steep stairs. There were the Misses Hopkins nodding cheerfully under heavily plumaged bonnets and trying with indifferent success to keep their small nephew from running up and down the gangplank to the music of his new, heavy siloes that squeaked at every step.
And, best of all, there were three peddlers with heavy
packs strapped on their backs, all fitted out for a trip down the Peninsula.

A long, piercing shriek of the whistle, a shuddering of

A long, piercing strick of the whistle, a shuddering of the gallant old ship, and the Emma was off on her night's slow journey "down the bay."

Fainter and fainter blinked the lamps of the city, far-ther and farther away faded the dim outline of land, softer and softer sounded the music of the Negroes down on the cattle deck. But louder, steadier than the swish of the big ship through the water was the throb of the

great engine as it did its faithful work. Down in the engine room, hotter than the tropics, but more alluring to youthful eyes than a palace of pure pearl, two husky Negro giants worked incessantly, oiling the great joints and arms that pushed the Emma sufely homeward.

4 4 4 It was always just as the engine room was getting to be a place of misty loveliness, when a veil was wrapping itself securely around the slowly moving machinery and the workmen were fading into a cloudy indistinctness, that

I was taken unceremoniously off to bed.

It was not so hard to go to bed on the night boat. There was always the thrill of being allowed to fit the long brass key in the lock and open the stateroom door; there was always the dim flicker of yellow as my mother lighted the bracket lamp that hung above the tiny wash-stand; always the awesome moment when she closed the door on the rest of the travelers, on the dark stretch of surging water, on the bright, far-away stars that winked and twinkled in such a friendly, interested way, and we found ourselves alone in our fascinating little room.

Perhaps it was the swish of the waves hitting against the old steamer that bulled me off to sleep before I had asked any of the questions that I had been framing for this very time in our journey; perhaps it was the cook's voice singing to the quavering music of a raspy old guitar; perhaps it was the gentle rocking of the ship, or the soft tones of my mother's voice as she talked to me while she combed her long yellow hair in front of a small cracked mirror; certain it was I drifted into delicious, dreamless sleep long before I had any intention of so doing, and wakened only as Peter's buge brass bell clanged out the

With the eager expectancy of childhood, I tumbled out | eyes of childhood!

I can recall it all this moment—the salty tang of the I can recall it all this moment—the salty tang of the early morning air; the hurrying footsteps echoing down the deck; the noise of porters and draymen busily unloading cargo; the soft sway of the Emma at her mooring; the deep voice of Peter at our stateroom door asking if we would "do the captain the honor of breakfasting with him in the dining saloon"; the breathless waiting before my mother assured him that we would "be there in five minutes"; the long walk through the hatchway down the minutes"; the long walk through the hatchway, down the deck, with the early morning mist full in our faces; the trip down the main stairway, carpeted in warm, thick red, with brass rods guarding the edges and tripping too eager little feet; the dining hall, smelling of all sorts of delicious things; and, at last, the hale old captain waiting for us at the foot of the stairs with simple, courtly dignity.

Captain Harris was part and parcel of the Emma. He had shipped with her on her maiden voyage and had loved her increasingly as the years had hurried by. In his cabin, underneath a picture of his mother—a somewhat terrifying crayon of a stern-looking lady with alarmingly long bangs—hung an oil painting of the Emma sailing on water of almost sapphire blueness, under furi-ous full steam, past a flock of huge, startled gulls, into the rosy light of an impressive sun.

It was a painting to gaze upon for long enraptured moments if you happened to be of an inquisitive turn of thought, and I had spent many wondering half-hours before it, held most of all by the poise of one of the gulls. That astonishing bird, undisturbed by the clouds of dense smoke that poured out of the huge ship which was supposed to represent the modest Emma, sat in quiet, peaceful dignity on its precarious perch-the Emma's long smokestack.

I had once asked the captain how he thought the gull could stay there, but he had made an evasive reply which led me to believe that he, too, had found that point a bit difficult to understand. For my undisguised admiration of the painting, however, he loved and respected me, but it was because of his long-time friendship with my grandfather that he placed us at either side of him at the well-

Above the table, swaying with every motion of the boat, hung a huge brass lamp whose mellow glow lighted the room sufficiently for us to enjoy the repast that several blue-coated Negro boys served with punctilious care. There were fish, and fricasseed chicken, and creamed potatoes, and mountains of hot cakes straight from the galley griddle. I feasted my eyes on it all, but invariably came back to gaze on the fine, wrinkled face of the captain as he talked animatedly with my mother.

Romance and adventure hemmed us securely in. Even then I sensed some of the wonder of the experience, some of the dreamy fascination of times and customs that were fast fading out of our busy, teeming years, 4 4

In through the portholes pushed the sun's first rays, lighting up the big, almost empty room; outside, the great red ball in the east was throwing flaming ribbons across the sparkling water. Thump, thump, thump, bumped the steady fall of freight; lap, lap, lap, sang the river as it hit the ship's sides gently. "Heave-ho, there!" the Negroes shouted. "Right-o, brother, that's the way!" While out from the galley the cook's voice roared in teady competition. steady competition:

I slipped down from my chair, past my mother, straight by the captain, down into the galley where Tobey reigned supreme, "Good morning," I shouted above the clatter

of pans.

"Mornin', missie, mornin'," came back the greeting as
Tobey flapped his cakes with dexterous speed. "Reckon
you-all mighty near forgot of Tobey. Ise got sumpin' fer you, nevertheless. Look here!"

From the darkest corner of a cupboard Tobey drew forth a tiny, pink-iced cake, baked in three layers with loving care in the discarded tops of baking powder cans.

My pleasure was so genuine that I clung to Tobey in
wild delight until he begged for a speedy release. "Member, honey," he called after me, "member now, 'tain't fer nobody but you-all!"

Another long, low whistle penetrated the darkest corner of the ship! There were hurried good-bys, hearty handshakes, a running trip down the gangplank, a rush into waiting arms, and the "voyage" was over. But Romance had woven her golden thread. I looked

back from a broad bend in the road to where the Emma rocked gently at anchor, battered and ugly, perhaps, to the critical gaze of an unprejudiced observer, but white and stately, an image of queenly beauty to the adoring

The World's Great Capitals: The Week in Paris

PARIS

THREE more years' work, it is announced, will be required for the rebuilding of that part of France which was devastated by the war. A report recently issued shows that more than 3,000,000 claims for damages were sent in. The actual loss of a material kind is estimated at 38,000,000,000 francs and the total indemnity at 124,000,000,000. A considerable reduction, however, will be made on these demands, and the final figures will probably be 85,000,000,000 francs. Of this sum, 25,000,-000,000 goes to industry, 20,000,000,000 to agriculture, and 40,000,000,000 to miscellaneous enterprises. The department that suffered most was the Nord. Then comes the Aisne, and the Pas-de-Calais; the Marne and Somme follow. Interest on the sums owing, and the work and purchases effected by the state, the restoration of railway tracks, the reorganization of public services, and the administrative expense, will, with the figures already given, carry the cost to the state to well over 100,000, 000,000, of which about 80,000,000,000 have been forthcoming. Altogether, 856,844 buildings were destroyed or damaged. Already, however, 521,913 have been permanently rebuilt and 42,400 temporary buildings have been erected with old material, while 108,901 wooden buildings put up during or since the war are still inhabited. 4 4 4

Pedestrians must seriously conform to the street regulations. When a pedestrian was prosecuted for crossing the Champs-Elysées at a point other than those indicated as foot crossings the matter was treated as a joke. But the authorities persevered and carried the matter to the highest courts. The judgment given shows that they are within their rights. The public is beginning to understand that the rules are made in its interest, and that the pedestrians must obey orders as well as the automobilist. The prefect is taking measures to apply similar rules to all Paris streets where the density of the traffic makes it desirable, and it is announced that they will be strictly enforced.

The cost of living is going up, and although the Government is anxious to prevent improper raising of prices, it is certain that even the improvement of the franc brings inconveniences in its trail. The discrepancy between world prices and Paris prices had become considerable—if one took the gold standard. Prices did not mount as quickly as the franc fell, and now the process has been reversed. Prices are catching up to the new mates would suggest that French prices are permanently 25 per cent under world prices. The representatives of the big organizations of retail commerce have been consulted on the methods of accomplishing whatever reductions are possible, for it is essential that the population should realize that tradespeople are not making exaggerated profits.

The holiday season had practically ended before railway fares, which were too low, were raised 30 per cent. For merchandise the rates were put up 28 and 24 per cent, according to whether the goods were sent by grande or petite vitesse. The decision was reached at a meeting of the Superior Railways Council under the presidency of the Minister of Public Works with the object of balancing the budgets of the railway companies and bringing the salaries of the employees in harmony with the general economic conditions. The question of transport by water and by road is being studied in order to prevent a diminution of traffic by rail in consequence of these increases in

The "spring cleaning" of Paris takes place in the autumn. Before the war it was incumbent on proprietors of houses to maintain the outward cleanliness of the buildings and also to protect artistic features from avoidable mutilation. Paris was proud of its spick-and-spanness, and every year there was a process of ablution and repair. But never has Paris quite got back to the prewar conditions. The obligations were allowed to lapse. There was a good deal of neglect. The houses lost their pleasant aspect. Various attempts have been made to revise the regulations, but the difficulties of the landlords were appreciated. Now, in consequence of complaints that the architectural beauty of the city is disappearing, a stern attitude is taken, and this year in a number of the arrondissements there has been a drastic overhauling. The painters and decorators are at work, and Paris will soon, it is hoped, look its old self again.

A museum in which the works of the painter Henner will be collected is to be organized. The authorities have signified their consent. Madame Henner, by her gifts, made the museum possible. It will be under private control, though it will be supervised by the state. It was specifically stated, however, that the Commission de l'Enseignement did not wish to encourage individual art museums, and the Henner museum must not be regarded as a precedent. If they were multiplied, they might come value of the franc. It is unnecessary, however, to suppose that Paris prices must correspond to world prices, for France is largely an agricultural country and has always had some advantage in this respect. Certain estible looked upon as the home of Alsatian art in Paris.